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effort—the effort that says "until, and not before." After all, the picture tells the story. Lucky picture that can tell SUCH a story!

"HILDY" HAD SYSTÉM FOR GETTING A SEAT

In these days of many shipyard workers and consequently crowded street cars it's a hard thing to find a seat in a car— that is, unless you're a man of as much ingenuity as Emil Hild-

ebrand. "Hildy" is large. He takes three seats in a car anyhow. And he usually stands up as a re-

But last night he didn't stand at all. He got on the car and hung onto the strap as usual and then began to sneeze. And the next man to him began to sneeze—and then several others seemed to catch the habit.
"Spanish Plu!" was the whisper that ran through the car—

and at the next stop passengers piled off so fast they stepped on

each other's heels.

"Hildy" picked out the best three seats in the car, spread himself over them in comfort, and read his paper. He did not

and read his paper. He did not sneeze any more.
"That was kinda funny," remarked the conductor, "All this sneezing and 'flu' scare for a minute!"

"I got tired standing up. Lookere!" Funny, h-1," answered Hildy.

He drew from his pocket a small envelope—poured a white powder into his hand—blew it toward the conductor—and the conductor sneezed.

"Thusail! White snuff—an' it cleared the car," remarked Hildy. "This is my stop. Good night!"

And the conductor wiped his eyes-and cussed.

THIS SAMARITAN STUFF DOESN'T WORK

There was a time when a good Samaritan could ride along the highway and help whom he wished, whether the victim wanted the help or not. But nowadays it is a hard job to be a nowadays it is a hard job to be a Samaritan, especially if one does not carry one's classification card. To wit:

Woodruff Macy, ironworker,

was picked up by the neutrality squad for not having his classification card. He telephoned for help, and Virgil C. Doslaugh, who is walking secretary of the same union, came to his rescue. That is, he went out to Macy's room, got the card and brought it down to the Central Police station. Whereupon the police turned Macy loose. But—Somebody looked over Doslaugh, good Samarijan, and casus

ally asked him for his registra-tion card, and Doslaugh had to admit that he had forgotten it. And Doslaugh was put in hoc signo emptor until another good Samaritan hunted up his card and got him out.

MACMILLAN KNEW ALL ABOUT IT

Lieutenant-Commander John MacMillan, in the days when he sailed the seas before he took charge of the hydrographic office was famous for knowing the type of battom of every foot of the Atlantic coast. He would keep his lead-line going every foot of the voyage—keep soundings before him continually—and bring up samples of bottom to be sure where he was.
One day his crew thought to

Play a joke on him and "salted" the lead-line with a piece of earth brought aboard from

Up came the lead-and the tenant gave one horrined look at the earth thereon. "Stop the ship!" he shouted.

"We're right over Old Lady Hackett's cow pasture!" SAILOR MAN WAS

GRUFF AND EVERYTHING

Curses! It's almost lese majeste! For a mere navigator has said that the professors at the University of California can't teach the young idea how to sail ships! That's why the astronomical experts at the university and the teachers at the Shipping Board Navigation school are just a little peevish as regards the San Francisco City and County Navigation school.

Lleutenant - Commander John

MacMillan, of the Hydrographic office, teaches it. He's an oldtime Annapolis teacher and sailor And he rather smiles at the uni-

versity dry land navigators.

He graduated a class last week-and his speech ran some-

week—and his speech ran something like this:
"I'm sorry I only had a few months to teach you in, as there's much more I would like to have you know. Still, with the university turning out navigators have speech as the second of the second o gators in a couple of days, and the Shipping Board school turning 'em out in a couple of hours
—I guess you're not so bad off,
anyhow."

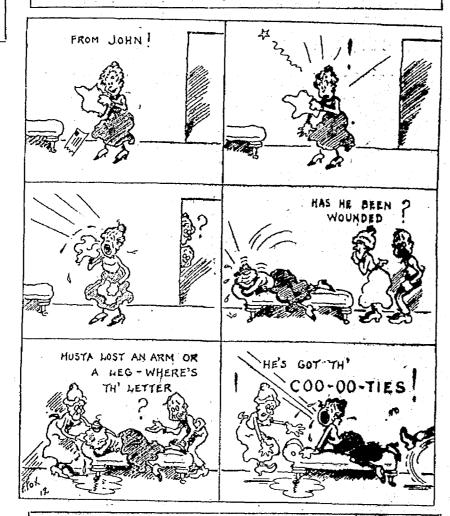
That's why the academic navigators are looking very, very of fended, when they meet the gruff sailor man who teaches the school in the ferry building.

HOORAY ! GUESS WHAT FERD?

THE CAPTAIN OF THE HOME GUARDS

IS GIVING A GET-TOGETHER DINNER

The war bride receives a letter from her husband at the front.



THE ARMY'S POETS FROM STARS AND STRIPES

A PRAYER FROM THE RANKS. Silent, the snowy mountain tops Keep watch through the starlit

night; Safe in her valley the village sleeps, Wrapped in her mantle of white.
Can this be France of the cannon's

roar And the shell-torn battlefield-France of a thousand thousand graves

And war's grim harvest yield? In the gently swaying tree-top there A withered leaf still clings, And, venturous harbinger of spring, A lone little songbird swings; Yet why are the young men seen no

more.
And why do the women wear black? Ask of that distant muttering roar

which the hilltops echo back. Maker of Earth! Can Thy children be blamed If they fling up their question to

Thee, When the husbandman sleeps 'neath the soil he should till,
Why such things as these must he?
Yet, lo! we have come o'er a long,

weary way To slay with the sword and be slain,

Mon's feet to restore to the pathways of peace, Though we never tread them again.

Grant us this prayer: that the toll that we pay
Shall not have been levied in vain;
That when it is sheathed the sword
of the world

May never see sunlight again.
When the roses shall climb o'er the crumbling trench

And the guns are all silenced in

find a grave where none shall disturb Through the ages his mouldering

-John Fletcher Hall, Sergent, Company A, --- Infantry.

THE N. A. MAN. We didn't volunteer, But, God knows, it wasn't fear; We were those who long before Formed the mass that hated war.

It took the Hun of Petsdam To show us where we stood; Now we're in it to the finish, And the finish will be good.

We didn't volunteer. But, God knows, it wasn't fear; We'd have gone in later, anyhow— Well, anyhow, we're here!

We hate those Huns, the Germans, For all the things they've done, And of the things we hate them for, Our being here is one.

We didn't volunteer, We didn't volunteer,
But, God knows, it wasn't fear;
The flag we carry won't be furled
Till Uncle Sam un-Huns the world!
M. G.

1-ON THE FIRE STEP. The sun goes down behind a hill, For half an hour all is still. The sky grows dark, the star's ap-

We watch the moon through cloudlets steer. We hear the rumble of the wheels Of ration-carts, with store for meals, And then—a flare's great flaming

NO NEED OF

Turns brooding night to broad mid-

Next, we can hear machine guns They cut into the fors barbed wire-One hundred rounds, and then they

Again is No Man's Land at pence,

In dugouts deep the tired men snore While big rats run across the floor, And one man twists from left to right—
"Tis hard to sleep when cootles bite!

The breeze wafts over No Man's Land The martial strains of a martial

band; The Huns, no doubt, rejoice in glee O'er tales of transports sunk at sea. But our guns spot that German

band-The gas shells scream o'er No Man's Land For fifteen minutes—then all's still, And—no more music behind the hill!

Day now breaks; our shift is done, For daylight fights lure not the Hun.
We thank our stars—an easy stunt:
"A quiet night on the Western
Front."

-Sergeant John J. Curtin, Head-quarters Company, Infantry.

BEEN THERE?

Did you ever hear a bullet whizz, Or dodge a hand grenade? Have you watched long lines of trenches dug
By doughboys with a spade?

Have you seen the landscape lighted up At midnight by a shell?

Have you seen a hillside blazing Like a furnace room in hell?

Have you camped o'ernight in a rulned town
With a rafter for a bed,
With the horses stamping under-

neath In the morning when they're fed?

Have you heard the crump-orumps whistling?
Do you know the dud-shell's

grunt?
Have you played rat in a dugout?

LETTERS.

My buddy reads his letters to me, and, say, he sure can write!
I have to sit and chey my pen and

even then The way it reads when I get through I know its pretty sad

As far as composition goes; the
the grammar, too, is bad.

But talk about—gee, he can sling
the ink to beat the band,

And picture everything he's seen a way that sure is grand. I got him to write a note to my gal, and, golly, it was fine! I copied it and signed my name, but,

all the same, It didn't seem to please her, for she wrote in her reply
She'd read it several times and it

didn't sound like I
Was sayin' exactly what I meant, and was I feelin' good; I'm kind of glad she took it so—in fact, I hoped she would,
—Mel Ryder.

On the Spur of the Moment

THE NEW DOLLAR DINNER.

Somehow I can't feel that we'll suffer weird pains From those one-dollar dinners we'll get on the trains. With prunes where they are And with carrots a-rising, And beets going up In a manner surprising, I can't see dyspepsia

Or gout making gains From those McAdoo dinners we'll get on the trains.

Those Hun-beating dinners,
Those "one-eating" dinners, Those federal dinners we'll get on

the trains. The meals patriotic, With menu despotic
Will shackle old Hi Costalivin' in

chains, A meal will be plenty For one but not twenty, And there will not be a trayful of.

remains. The army and navy Deserve all the gravy.

We'll worry along with those moals on the trains. Those table d'hote dinners, For stay-at-home sinners.

Those one-dollar dinners we'll get on the trains. We don't often make sweeping

assertions, but we will wager that there isn't a school kld in the United States who doesn't wish he was old enough to go to war. Sneezing is forbidden for the du-

ration of influenza, and for that rea-

son the bellhops will not be allowed to page Mr. Sczenszbyzk of Cincin-The Holsheviki claim they divide

The goods they have down here. But Trotzky has a bushel of hair; And Lenine, not a spare. The wedding of peasant maids by royalty seems to be the popular Ru-

mania these days. Talaat Pasha says arms can't win the war. Try legs, Pash, try legs.

EXPLAINED. "A horse, a horse!" King Richard

cried. "My kingdom for a horse to ride," The legend has been handed down

By historic Mrs. Grundy. He asked a horse. No one knew why. Perhaps, e'en in a day gone by, In patriotic London town They had a gasless Sunday.

* * * Returned traveler from Germany says Hindy eats with his kulfe. During the haste of a retreat it is to be

presumed he uses his shining sword. Eating German war soup with a sword is some accomplishment. And again we are recalling the words of a certain august personage

during the summer conference at great headquarters "Us emperors must together hang." Prophetic Two rival stage magicians are en-

gaged in a dispute over the ownership of the "vanishing duck" trick and the controversy will be settled by the Society of American Ma-'he authorshin vanishing duck trick in Europe is not questioned for a moment. The author is Foch and the duck who is about to vanish has only one wing. You know the hird.

It is 674 miles from Paris to Berlin, but about 67,400 miles from Berlin to Paris.

Looks as though they have been trying to crowd too much history into four years. The first pages will hardly hold the headlines any more.

If any one hears a soft, gurgling sound somewhere in the mysterious shadowland it will be Napoleon Bonaparto enjoying a quiet and wellearned chuckle, If the editor of the Congressional

Record would liven up his sport department and get a couple of good comic strip artists and a good headline writer, said journal would not be such a sheer waste of white

Wilhelm will cat his Christmas dinner in—a hurry. Five of the last nine czars were assassinated, but now Russia's fa-

vorite outdoor sport seems to be Shed a tear for the bumpkin,

Who lives in the city block, When the frost is on the pumpkin And the overcoat's in hock.

MARRIED LIFE



ELIZABETH FORD By WALLACE IRWIN IN RECRUITERS' BULLETIN

By WALLACE IRWIN. "And the Ford which Mrs. Pearce machine gun fire. For the next five

gave un will go down in Marine Corps history at any rate. Elizabeth Ford, as the regiment knows her, has a unique career . . . she carried everything from sick men to hard tack . . . then she had two months in the trenches near Verdun, and at the end it seemed as though she would have to go to the scrap heap. . . . In some way the men, who have an affection for her that you can hardly comprehend, patched her together and came up here and she rose to the heights of her service and her records. That night we took Bouresches

The road was under heavy shell and We carried her over the sea, we did, And taught her to hep, hep, hep-A cute little jinny, all noisy and

with twenty odd men.

tinny, But full of American pep. Recruited into the Corps'she was-She came of her own accord. We flew at her spanker the globe and the anchor

And named her Elizabeth Ford.

Cute little 'Lizabeth, dear little 'Lizabeth.

Bonnie Elizabeth Ford!

She was short and squat, but her nose was sot

For the Hindenburg line-O Lord! She hated a Hun like a son-of-a-gun, The kalter she plumb abhorred Did chunky Elizabeth, hunky Eliza-

Spunky Elizabeth Ford,

We took her along on our hikes, we did. And a wonderful boat was she. She'd carry physicians, food or munitions,

Generals, water or tea, She could elimb a bank like a firstrate tank

And deliver the goods aboard-When we touch our steel Kellies to "Semper Fidells," Remember Elizabeth Ford.

Cute little 'Lizabeth, dear little 'Lizabeth,

Bonnie Elizabeth Ford! She took her rests in machine gun nests

chored. on the grounds Of a section of France restered-Why, there was Elizabeth, chunky

Elizabeth,

And on bullet-swept roads she Where the Devil Hounds were first scarce there. . . . The last time I saw her she was resting against a stone wall in the little square of Lucy-le-Bocage, a shellwrecked town, and she was the most battered object in the town.

Extract from letter of a marine officer. Spunky Elizabeth Ford.

days she made the trip night and

day, and for one period ran almost

every hour for thirty-six hours. She

not only carried ammunition out to

the men who were less than 200

yards from the Boche, but rations

and pyrotechnics; and then to the

battallon on the left of the road in

those evil Balleau Woods, she car-

ried the same, and water, which was

But 'twas on the day at those murder-woods Which the Yankees pronounce Belloo;

were sent to knock silly the hopes of Prince Willie And turn 'em around d, q, We prayed for munitions and cleared our throats

With a waterless elick-good Lord :-When out of a crater with bent radiator

Climbed faithful Elizabeth Ford, Cute little 'Lizabeth, dear little 'Liza-

Bonnie Elizabeth Ford! With a cylinder-skip she had made the trip, Water-and-cartridge-stored.

With her hood a wreck and a broken neck She crucked like a rotten hoard. Hunky Elizabeth, chunky Elizabeth, Spunky Elizabeth Ford.

When they towed her out of the town next day Sald Corporal Bill, "Look there! I know of one hero who shouldn't

draw zero When they're passin' the Croix'de Guerre. Who fed the guns that's startin' the

Huns Plumb back to Canal du Nord?" So his Cross-and he'd won it!-he tied to the bonnet

Of faithful Elizabeth Ford. Cute little 'Lizabeth, dear little 'Liza-

we've now overhauled her,

Her wheels and her gears re-

Bonnie Elizabeth Ford! Where shrapnel has mauled her

stored.

All in the Week's News

(Izzet Pasha, Talant Pasha, Tewfik Pasha and Naby Boy, despatches say, are in control of the Turkish government.) Izzet, Tallaat, Tewfik Pasha

(Not to mention Naby Bey) They're the bunch that's ruling Tur-

In a casual sort of way.

"Why, oh why?" eries Tewfik Pasha Did we mix up in this fray. "Why?" asks Talaut, "Why?" asks Izzet

(Also, "why." asks Naby Bey). Tewfik passed the buck to lzzet,

Izzet sent it on its way Till at lest it came to Talaat (To be wished on Naby Bey). Again it is true that "somewhere in France is a Lille."

Instead of suing for divorce be-cause his wife wept when he went to work many a man would stay at home and let her take in washing.

HAVE YOU ONE? There is a man in our house Who dodged the church for years; And now the flu has closed it up

He's on the verge of tears. Will we give 'em a lacing at Valenciennes?

It isn't wise to tell a lady her flu mask becomes her. In more ways than one fighting is a now out of Hindenburg's line.

SOONER OR LATER. The great peace poem is coming.
Take warning now and heed it;
The great peace poem is coming.
And we have got to read it.

New slogan for Berlin mols: "Rock der kalser!"

It may or may not be significant, but the news that the U. C. yell has sounded in the trenches was followed by a change in tone from Berlin.

Think of the effect of bglve 'em

the ax" on Turkey! Up to a late hour last night it had not been reported that flu masks had stopped wearers from putting their noses in other people's busi-

The Old Boys

Uncle 81 and Uncle Reuben, whom we love with all our might, who have scorned through life all evil, striving always for the right, have riz up and took a notion that it's up to us to win, 'cause they've got a durn good idee something's wrong at Berlin, Suff'rin' cats! Them dratted villyuns with their crooked dealin's show that they're mean as any pizen, blacker than the blackest crow. By heck! Uncle Sam's a partner and they'll back him in this row till the varmint over yonder's harmless as a dehorned cow. They can't go, but John and Nathan havo done gone to give 'om fits and their neighbors' hoys is with 'em and they het them Germans gits. But they ain't too old for farmin', raisin' stuff to feed the men and the fellers fightin' with 'em. Drat it, why they're young again. Young enough to hoe potaters, play the corn and mow the hay, feed the hogs that make the hacon, and they've got no time for play. And so, if their help is needed for to make the skunks behave, just, by heek, call Si and Reuhen-they ain't nowheres near the grave.

HARLAN BABCOCK.

OUR OWN KHAYYAM. Wake! for the Sun who scattered into flight The glooms of the war from out the fields of Night,

Drives Night along with them from Heaven and strikes The Potsdam turret with a Shaft of Light.

And as the cock crew, those who stond before The palace shouted, "Open then the door.

You know how little time you have

And once departed, you'll return no more," Herbert Spencer said the chief difference between the savage and the

to stay,

By H. A. MacGILL Creator of the Hall-Room Boys,

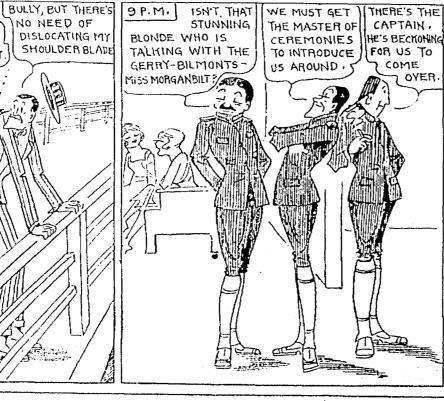
civilized man is the former's lack of vision, And some civilized persons will doubtless twist this around into an

argument in favor of those freak bone-rimmed spectacles. Her record's clean, she's a true Marine

And we're sending the Dutch war A note by Elizabeth, chunky, Elizabeth, Spunky Elizabeth Ford.

PERCY AND FERDIE---Who (e the Black Beans? Two Guesses!









Helping a Genius BY WINIFRED BLACK

"Your article about the little miss of sixteen who wants to be a movie star interests me much because I know of an almost parallel case, except

"The little thing is only cleven, but so bright and advanced for her years that I shudder when I think of the ten years ahead before she will really have reached an age of reason. I wish I could 'boil it down,' but my gift of expression has always been poor, so I will ask you to lay this aside until you have time perhaps to be bored a little, for I can see that my letter is going to be longer than the regulation.

'Now I am in the position of one who stands just back of a little girl who is on the brink of hell and just going to make the plunge, but my hands are fied and I cannot reach out and save her.

"I am only a man, but am a student of social questions and for this reason about nine months ago I left a comfortable home in the outskirts and purposely located in the theatrical section of New York City-undoubtedly a spot where tragedy and comedy meet in real life life as often as on the stage. Some theatrical friends of mine suggested that I secure a room with a very pleasant Hallan family of father, mother, one boy of 15, one of 12 and the little girl mentioned, then only 10. It wasn't long before I developed a great fondness for all the children.

The mother is an exceptionally fine housekeeper and all the children have been brought up to help so that even at 10 little Mabel could prepare a dinner for the entire family without the slightest help and do it well. The mother wanted me to teach typewriting to the older boy as she was sure it would help him in business as soon as he completes his schooling. I suggested that it would be better to let them all learn together and this was the accepted plan. In three weeks Mabel could outdo either of her brothers, and the can now write blindfold, or, if from copy, will write French and while she is writing will repeat to you a story in English which you have just read to her-a test that few stenographers could accomplish.

"One day I was playing a fullaby to which she took a fancy and she insisted on learning the air by humming it. With her knitting in hand and fingers flying fast she came into the room, cuddled upon a Morris chair at the end of the plane and without a thought of stopping her work proceeded to master what to her had been quite a difficult passage owing to the eccentric tempo.

INFLUENCE OF ENVIRONMENT

"But here is what hurts. Her environment is such that I cannot see how it is possible for one of her temperament to live through it and not become tarnished. It is probably safe to say that nine out of every ten girls she sees are of a class who never seem to work, who get up at noon or later, who are always flashily dressed and patronize the poor trades people and others who are more poorly dressed. She has already noticed it, but it seems a matter of indifference to the parents.

"If Mabel does anything wrong and they find it out, she gets terrible punishment, so that at this early age she has already learned to keep secrets from her mother. There is no confidence between them, and though she has two aunts she does not confide in either. It is certain that some of her companions are not known to her mother and sometimes when something goes wrong she will pout for a whole day, yet, as I say, she is one of the most lovable children I have ever known, and I have

"My position is such that I cannot interfere and if I should mention some things I happened to learn to the parents, both Mabel and one of the boys would get a terrible beating and it would not do either of them the slightest good. They would be only more secretive. What shall I do about it?"

Do, poor man? What can any of us do with other people's lives?

The most we can even try to do is to understand and to speak just once in a very great while the one right word that will come in at exactly

I shouldn't worry about the boys in the family. They are used to the kind of treatment they get and don't mind it as you do when you see them get it. Their father and mother, and grandfather and grandmother, probably went through exactly the same thing. They wouldn't understand you if you tried to bring them up in some other way. They will go through the same old mill in the same old fashion and come out just a little bit better than their father did because they have you near by to give them a few higher ideals, but, after all, they are almost grown and nothing that you can say to either the father or mother would have the least effect. Just be a good pal to the boys and a good friend to their wellmeaning father and mother, and it seems to me that is the best you

But Mabel, poor little Mabel-she's a genius, poor child, and neither you nor anyone else can do very much to alter the course of her star. People who are born with great possibilities or great limitations seem to make a path for themselves and walk in it some way, no matter what those who look on try to do either in the way of prevention or of help.

MABEL'S SOCIAL STATUS

Mabel doesn't come from your class of society where girls are protected and looked after every hour of the day and night. She's used to taking care of herself and she's very liable to know a great deal more about it and that terrible world that is closer around it than you or anyone like you could possibly imagine. She and her friends understand much that to you is a sealed book, and she has the public opinion of her own peculiar little world to keep her somewhere near the straight and narrow path.

Of course everything you can say or do to help her will be good. But it seems to me the only thing for you to do is to see if you can't introduce her to children of her own age in another station. But how would the children of the other sort and their parents like that-when you come

You're doing a fine work, but don't be too tragic about it. You can influence, but you can never make over another life, no matter how small how great it is.

Good luck to you, and here's looking at you, big-hearted and kindly! May you yourself find happiness in all you do for others.

Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

Watching a stage heroine sweep about in a long, clinging evening gown usually gives the impression that the lady is of great slenderness. Therefore, slender persons often get the impression that they also would look beautiful and willowy by the simple annexation of a tight, clinging evening frock,

But the sad truth is that these rather tigh, clinging gowns can by no means be worn with distinction by the very slender woman. Indeed, they're especially made for the more solidly built person, who requires the tight lines to abbreviate her size. The very slender woman cannot wear such frocks without appearing unattractively thin.

This is especially true of the evening frocks draped in diagonal sweeps so asfiguratively-to cut the figure in two-This type of drapery is designed to draw the outside lines together, so to They are excellent as illusion producers for the full figure, for they create the appearance of slenderness so much to be desired. But they unneces-sarily cut into the slender figure and make it seem flat and shapeless until there's some decided contrast introduced by an overlay of drapery either on the frock or by the use of long, heavily draped sleeves.

In the evening frock here shown there is a radical innovation which affords splendid contrast to the tight-clinging frocks. The use of a huge lace cape introduces a wide, sweeping line, providing a sort of frame to set off the slender curves of the gown itself, this evening

gown is white and silver brocade. But it is worn over a petticoat of fine black lace. This same black lace is used for the left side of the bodice, so that the bodice is of two materials—black lace and white and silver brocade. A huge jet rose clasped at the left side supports the drapery of the white and gold

The cape is of black lace and is caught across the shoulders with a string of jet. It is full gathered, falling into many graceful folds, and is weighed down at the bottom with a deep edging of heavy

To the naturally graceful woman this

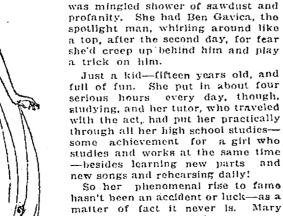
cape offers many possibilities. Permitted to hang in its own folds, it sup-plies the soft lines that add fulness to the figure even when garbed in the most clinging of tight evening gowns.



cape can be thrown into many graceful The lower end may be thrown carelessly across the shoulder, or can be held lightly against the sleeve. The

French woman's way of wearing an opera cape or wrap is to hold it in so position so that there is an air of careless, spontaneous grace about the hang of the garment. This model is just the

a film star. I'm glad she made so good-you see, I know her. Knew her when she was "Cuddles" in Gus Edwards' vaudeville act-right here in Oakland. I used to go back stage at the Orpheum with Harry Cornell, ind met the little lady there. But at the discretion of the wearer the Always full of pranks was "Cuddles." She "planted" a thumb tack for Georgie Price, her dancing part-



hasn't been an accident or luck-as a matter of fact it never is. Mary Pickford almost starved as a youngster on small salaries before she reached her fame. "Cuddles" wasn't as badly off as that, but her life has been work, work, all the time, just the same.

ner, to sit on, for one thing, and she

got Frank Ahearn's hat-guaranteed

twenty years old, and filled it with

sawdust. When he put it on there

Well, Lila's a Real

How We Liked Her As

"Cuddles" in Old Days!

By C. NARIO

Well, Lila Lee's first film has come and gone, and Lila is established as

Star Now! But

She was a great friend of Louis Aber's little boy, Leroy, while staying in Oakland at the St. Mark. She helped him with his lessons, and even took him behind the scenes once-which is why young Aber "played hookey" from school and braved a parental spanking to see her first, film.

A great many people in Oakland know "Cuddles" and are pround of Lila Lee, now. And-so is Gus Ed-

"Smiling Bill" Parsons of Capitol comedies made a novel entrance at the benefit given for the boys of the Arcadia balloon school at Clune's Theater in Pasadena. A huge balloon, with forty-five men hanging on to the ropes, was lowered to the stage and when it landed William smilingly emerged from the basket. He gave a short address and, as usual, "left them laughing when he sald good-bye."

Billie Rhodes and her company have been spending the last few days at the Southern California Fair at Riverside, where many scenes were taken in and around the fair grounds for the second De Luxe feature, "The Springtime of Youth," being produced by the National Film Corporation under the direction of Bess Meredyth and Wilfred Lucas. difference, even though the watch

Director Louis William Chaudet has just completed the final scenes in "Have Another," a Capitol comedy featuring "Smiling BIII" Parsons. After making one more comedy with Parsons, Director Chaudet will start on a five-reel Billie Rhodes De Luxe feature.

A CURLLESS HEROINE, Madge Kennedy wears her bronze

hair hanging in her newest Goldwyn picture, the title of which is not yet announced. This would not be extraordinary in another star, but Madge Kennedy's predilection for sedate braids and smooth coils and her abhorrence of curls were strong enough for her to stipulate, when signing her Goldwyn contract, that she should never be asked to be a conventional screen type. But flowing hair, with a big black bow, is

A movie star's life is no picnic -except once in a while. The picture shows one of those whiles -with Tom Moore and Tallulah Bankhead in a very real picniceven though it was arranged to be filmed. Enid Bennet is a good cook as well as a good actress, as the celluloid stars who have eaten ther dinners know. She's seen making apple sauce—this time not for the movies, either, but for inner actors and actresses! Charley Chaplin, signed his own Liberty bond film. It's his hand you saw in the film-and here's the rest of him as he did it. The camera caught the "inside" details. The girl in the dancing costume that wasn't designed for the Arctic is one of the fair dancers with the Nazimova company.

a far cry from bobbling curls. So both the piquant comedlenne and Goldwyn have kept to the letter of their agreement.

THEN AND NOW.

On her recent trip to Washington, where she opened the fourth Liberty loan campaign, Geraldine Farrar revealed some little-known facts about herself. Though born in Melrose. Mass., the Goldwyn star spent some of her early years in the national capital. There she made her first public appearance. It was at a concert, given entirely by herself-"and my program was ever so ambitious, just what would be expected of a girl anxious to make an impression." Little did she dream that she would one day appear before a crowd of 50,000 on the steps of the treasury, with all Washington society and officialdom standing in line to be presented to her. It was but another of the dramatic contrasts punctuating Geraldine

To setle a bet between Tom Moore and Charles Giblyn, her director. Mabel Normand submitted to a test at the Goldwyn studios the other day. It involved her eyelashes, Abnormally long, they are the wonder

of all who see them. But nobody

knew their length. So the vivacious

Normand opened wide her brown

HER LENGTHY LASHES.

Farrar's career.

eyes while some one measured the lacey lashes. They were found to be just five-eighths of an inch long. CRYSTAL GAZING. Elusive Mae Marsh lost the crystal of her tiny diamond-studded watch the other day and for a while the Goldwyn studios were in confusion. Every one wanted to be the person to win her thanks, but no one was. Ascribing its loss to the fact that she had shaken hands with nearly hundred admirers at the ferry, Mae Marsh said it didn't make any

SOMETHING ABOUT METRO

is of unusual smallness and shape.

She will just provide herself with a

stout military wrist watch for future

emergencies.

FAVORITES. Stuart Holmes, who is playing a prominent part in "Little Miss Moneybags," the forthcoming Metro play starring the two well-known players, Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, is an artist of disfinction as well as a prominent actor and has been working all summer on a poster for the fourth Liberty loan drive. The poster represents huge face, comprising all the countries at war, and showing Germany as an ulcer and Uncle Sam as the doctor, who is cauterizing the polsonous growth.

The Metro players have respond-

Eastern Studios to Be Moved to California

The exodus of the stars and directors of the Metro Picture Corporation to the Pacific coast will begin at once. Richard A. Rowland, Metro's president, recently made a trip to California to study producing conditions, accompanied by Joseph W. Engel, treasurer of the corporation, James D. Rhodes of Pittsburg and Count di Cippico. While in the West he completed arrangements for the removal of the eastern plant to Hollywood, Cal, and the erection of extensive new studios at the west coast location. By the end of fall most if not all of the Metro and Screen Classics, Inc., organizations will be making pictures in sunny California. Maxwell Karger, at present managing director of the eastern studios, will go to California to supervise the en-

tire Metro output. Mme. Nazimova will be the first to go, as her new production, "The Red Lantern," will be begun in California in a few weeks. The Russian actress will be preceded by her director, Albert Capellani, June Mathis of the Metro's scenario staff; Henri Menessier, art director; E. J. Shulter, technical director, and Eugene Gaudio, cameraman, who will constitute themselves a company of pioneers to get everything in readiness for Nazimova's arrival and the beginning of the Nazimova produc-

tion.
Miss Mathis and Director Capellani will work during the westward journey on the scenario version of "The Red Lantern," a novel by Edith Wherry, published by the Bodley Head. Directly on arrival Mr. Shulter will engage a working crew to erect the setting for "The Red Lantern," which will be unusually elaborate. Some pretentious Asiatic scenes will be used in this multiplereel production, in which the star plays a Eurasian girl. Miss Mathis will be accompanied to the coast by her mother. Charles Bryant will go to California to play opposite the Russian star in "The Red Lantern."

Two other stars, Viola Dana and Hale Hamilton, will soon leave for California. Miss Dana will go at the completion of her next Metro feature; "Diana Ardway," to be picturized from Van Zo Post's novel published by J. B. Lippincott & Co. John H. Collins will both adapt and direct it. Miss Dana will be ac-companied to the coast by her mother, her director, and John Arnold, her cameraman, and perhaps by a few players of her present cast. Miss Dana spent last winter in the western locations, making a host of friends and aiding materially in the collection of subscriptions for the

ed in a body to the call of the gov-

ernment for Liberty loan pictures. All were willing and eager to de-

vote their spare time to aiding the

drive in this manner and four of

France," written and acted by Naz-imova; "Building for Democracy," with Emily Stevens; "Liberty Bond

Jimmy," in which Harold Lockwood plays Jimmy, and "Edith's Victory for Democracy," with Edith Storey.

Each of these pictures give an ex-

cellent reason why every one should invest in Liberty bonds.

tional actress, is again hard at work

loan bonds. Ivy, who sold \$100,000

of the third Liberty bonds and cel-

lected \$1100 in funds for the Red

Cross, says that she intends to beat

the top" of her past efforts. She

also declares that she is going to

"kill the kaiser by selling bonds,

take his clothes from him and leave

hlm 'bared' in a pit." This is her idea of the "worstest" punishment

that could be inflicted. Try does her

patriotic work dressed in the uni-

States.

ences.

form of an officer of the United

In spite of the coldness of the

water on the lonely Massachusetts

tion Shoals" were being taken, Nazi-

mova, star of the production, in-

sisted on carrying out the directions

of the manuscript and swimming out

to the wrecked yacht, which is of

leading importance to the story

Director Capellani, in fear for the

star's health, tried to persuade her

against this act, urging that a sub-

stitute could be used, but Nazimova,

who is in perfect physical condition,

wold not hear of this and made the

long swim in the icy waters herself.

desire for cheerful and amusing

plays. Metro has secured a clever

comedy for the popular star, Bert

story from the pen of Frederick

Lytell. He will shortly be seen in

Orin Bartlett, which was published

in the Saturday Evening Post. "The

Spender" is a wholesome comedy

and its object is to amuse its audi-

May Allison, winsome Metro star,

was the guest of honor at the Red

Cross tea room in the Kinema The-

ater, Los Angeles, recently, when she

donated a war baby doll, dressed by

herself. The doll, a beautiful bisque

creation, was arrayed in a replica-

of the old-fashioned costume worn

by Miss Allison in the recent Metro

production, "A Successful Adven-

George D. Baker, Metro's western

manager of production, christoned

the doll "May Allison" before Miss

Allison left the studios with it for

the Red Cross tea room. The pres-

ence of the Metro star at the tea

room resulted in the taking in of a

substantial sum for the Red Cross.

Chances were sold for the Allison

doll, which went to the holder of the

lucky number. The winner was Mrs.

Smock, an employee of the Kinema

Theater, whose little daughter be-

came the ultimate owner of the doll.

another little girl, who had been

waiting patiently throughout the

afternoon in the sanguine expecta-

tion of receiving the doll, was so

disappointed when it went to an-

other that she cried and refused to

be comforted. Miss Allison, noting

the youngster's distress, took her

name and address, and soon Carrie

Lou Patterson, of 3911 South IIII

street, Los Angeles, will have a dolly

all her own, sent to her by the pretty

Metro star.

After the drawing had taken place

Red Cross Work

May Allison Helps

the screen version of "The Spender,"

In accordance with the war-time

coast, where the scenes for "'Cep-

Baby Ivy Ward, 5-year-old emo-

-this time selling fourth Liberty

these plays have already been com-

pleted, these are

Liberty loans.
Hale Hamilton will next produce one of three important stories which have been purchased for his use by Metro Pictures Corporation. His director and company for the West will not be chosen until he arrives that location. Introduced to letro patrons by means of the leading roles in "A Successful Adventure," with May Allison, and "Opportunity," with Viola Dana, he is expected to leap to instant favor as a star in his Thousand an Hour," a screen version of the George Randolph Chester novel published by Bobbs, Merrill & Co. He is known wherever the English language is spoken as the star of the author's previous suc-

cess, "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford,"

Emmy Wehlen will leave after she has completed her present produc-"Sylvia on a Spree," by E. Forst, under the direction of Harry L. Franklin and after she has fin-Ished her work for the fourth Laberty loan campaign. Miss Wehlen has offered her services to the government to use in any way the loan officials see fit and will sing, or make speeches as they deem wise, whether in the East or the West, North or South. There were "no strings" on Miss Wehlen's offer and the Liberty loan officials have already taken her at her word by making definite bookings for the little blonde star. Director Franklin will go West, accompanied by his assistant director, Fred Warren, and Cameraman Arthur Martinell.

Ethel Barrymore, Emily Stevens and other stars to be announced later, will follow these at the conclusion of plans already made. May Allison and Bert Lytel are now producing pictures in California with great success. Miss Allison has hegun work on "Thirty Days," a fiveact feature by Luther A. Reed, author of "A Pair of Cupids," one of the most successful Bushman-Bayno productions ever screened. The scenario of "Thirty Days" has been supplied by T. Jefferson Geraghty. Mr. Lytell is busy on the production of "The Spender," by Frederick Frederick Orin Bartlett, which originally appeared in the Saturday Evening It has been scenarioized by Albert G. Kenyon and George D.

Mr. Baker, now production manager of the west coast plan, will remain to work in cooperation with Maxwell Karger. A. S. Le Vino, recently "loaned" to the eastern organization by the western, will return to the Pacific coast at an early date. Plans for a general (Rodus of Metro's producing companies are now completed.

Charlie Chaplin

Baker.

in "Rookie" Film Charlie Chaptin's new picture of three reels length entitled "Shoulder Arms!" will be released throughout the United States next week.

According to reports from the fortunate ones of the profession and press who witnessed the review in Hollywood last week, Chaplin has accomplished the seemingly impossible, having made a greater pics ture than "A Dog's Life."

The exceedingly long time it has taken Chaplin to make this picture ready for release, combined with the merits of its wholesome portrayal of "a rookie's life in the trenches' goes to prove that his artistic principle bears no relation to a thought / of financial remuneration

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

MARGARET WIDDEMER TELLS EIGHT LOVE STORIES IN ONE

"You're Only Young Once" Is as Light and "Laughy" as Girlhood Itself

T is becoming popular to ask, what will Margaret Widdemer do next?
The immediate occasion

for the question is "You're Only Young Once," her latest novel, quite unlike anything she has done before, but, in its field, every bit as refreshing and successful. To me the fact that she has written the book is more interesting than the volume itself-a story of particular import to young girls of the high school and coed days and one to enrapture any unabashed reader of love-making and of days when the world is in its

"The Rose-Garden Husband" and "The Wishing-Ring Man" have spoken of the surprisingly young writer's abilities to tell a good story in novel form. It was when she wrote "The Old Road to Paradise," a volume of lyrics, that the promise some of her interpolated verse had held out that she was a poet was justified. But they are poems of the "Wishing-Ring Man" author. Not so are the verses in "Factories," which show the girl-writer as a student of social conditions.

It is probable—to answer the original question-that Miss Widdemer will write of the war or of war work in her next novel, for in

the midst of war camp community and Red Cross work she has thrown herself with a zeal that is typical of the woman who has written with unfailing consistence one best seller after another.
"You're Only Young Once" is the

story of a rare and large family of girls and boys, mostly girls, and of the love affairs that come into their lives. Not content with the revealing of one romance, Miss Widdemer discloses eight, and in place of one heroine she has five. Then there may be said to be a group of sub-heroines, a half-dozen heroes, and their auxiliary of lieutenant-heroes. It is all very much like a big, happy family reunion, this book, full of laughs and of humorous character unfolding. The girls are all lovable and all different and their stories are of a kind

close to the heart. The book, then, is a sort of "Five Little Peppers" for readers a dozen and more, years older. It is a succession of tender chapters of girlish exploits of a kind to bring joy to the lover of untroubled romance. And there is not a "problem" and not a war word in it-a cheery book for all lovers and their friends .-- A. B. S.

("You're Only Young Once," by Margaret Widdemer: New York, Henry Holt & Company, \$1.50.)

SOUL-FINDING TASK AHEAD OF CHURCH, SAYS WRITER

Attention of churchmen is being turned to the day that brings peace and that other day that brings the armies back from France. There is a great work of reconstruction to be done and the church is shaping its plans to do its share.

One finds the need of a more concerted church action toward these ends expressed in the literature in the field. There has been, say some ministers who also write books, too much of the present in the sermons and the programs of the churches. While we have explained they say, why it is not only possible but righteous that the nation of Christians should be engaged in warfare. we have, too often, halted at the explanation. Then, too, the immediate needs of soldiers from encampments and the Red Cross work has pressed hard. It is time to look for the needs of peace.

Maybe, not in so many words has been expressed the above sentiment, but the meaning is made clear in more than one of the church

periodicals. New comes Rufus M. Jones, author of "The Inner Life," in a new book which he calls "The World Within," emphasizing the soul-finding tasks ahead.

"We cannot build this new world of ours out of material stuff alone," he says. "It will be, as always, a matter of creative faith, of spiritual vision-in a word, the ultimate issue will turn upon the quality and character of the soul of those of us who are to do the building."

Jones believes that the apparent popular lack of interest in religious subjects is due to the "blundering way in which it has been presented," and seeks to interpret it so "that its meaning stands out plain and clear." In this particular field he is regarded by many as eminently successful. The book would certainly answer many of the questions to be asked by the average man. And there are many men who would find it stimulating to further study.

("The World Within," by Rufus M. Jones: New York, The Macmillan Company, \$1.25.)

tions, in color, that are from his

of the quality of the Mowgli stories,

the lure and charm of forest and

a book to create lovers of animals,

and not a text book of classifications

and descriptions. The reader of this

volume, by Royal Dixon, will find

himself becoming personally ac-

quainted with the bear, the oppos-

sum, or even the dimetrodon, and

will discover that the acquaintance

leads to affection. Dixon has written

as appreciatively of birds, and in this

volume again demonstrates his abil-

ity to make the animal live before the

eyes of his young readers. And

fathers and mothers will be inter-

The boy or girl who reads these

three books will be better for it. There are few boys who will not re-

member the day of acquaintanceship

with the volumes as a memorable

t"The Human Side of Animals," by

Royal Dixon, \$1.75; "Lost Indian

Magie," by Grace and Karl Moon,

\$1.50; "Over Indian and Animal Trails," by Jean M. Thompson, \$2;

New York, Frederick A. Stokes Com-

ested in the story.

"The Human Side of Animals" is

There is to this book much

INDIAN AND ANIMAL TALES TO ENCHANT BOYS AND GIRLS

The stories the Indians told over Southwest. Moon is known as a and over, and perhaps scratched on painter of Indian subjects, and the is learned that the experiences are leather or stone in the days when handwriting was in its infancy, have a peculiar appeal that is only approached by stories of the tales of the other forest inhabitants, the animals. It has chanced that three volumes designed to enchant the young reader, and to instruct him, have made their appearance at once, books that will make a little corner in the child's shelf one to be the favored

niche. 'Over Indian and Animal Trails,' by Jean M. Thompson, contains American Indian stories full of excliement, fairy magic and fun. They are tales told by the Old Chief to Little Beaver, stories of the waterways, the feathered kindred of the Tamarack Swamp, and the wild brothers of the deep forest trails. Lessons of loyalty, unselfishness and endurance may be learned from the reading and delight may be taken in the colored illustrations.

Stirring old legends of the Navajos. gathered first-hand from the Indians of the Southwest, are those related for children by Grace and Karl Moon in "Lost Indian Magic," a mystery tale based on a stolen magic symbol. The book carries an educational value in its true portrayal of early Indian life. The authors spent many years studying the Indians of the

WINNING AND

ARE COLLECTED Some time ago, it will be remembered, Life of New York conducted a context to see just how short a short story might be. It cost the magazine £12,000 for the collection of stories that resulted and that are now out in book form.

FUNNY STORIES

"Best Short Storles" has laughs for every page and is one of the most highly concentrated of books. Thereis no claim that all of the stories are new and no claim that Thomas L. Masson, who made the selections, is the author of the book.

The volume is the kind to have around if you are a person who needs an occasional stimulated laugh, or if there is a need for a proper story to fit a particular occasion. It is an innocent-looking volume, but full of

("Best Short Stories," by Thomas L. Masson: New York, Doubleday, Page & Company; \$1.

THE LITTLE MAGAZINE Conservation of white paper, ordered by the government, has necessitated many news and department readjustments in all newspapers. The TRIBUNE, in newspapers. The TRIBUNE, in order to effect the necessary saying in the consumption of paper, has eliminated its "little magazino" for the period of the war. All features have been retained and will be found in this section,

WEARING STRAPS

This is a study of the art of commanding men. The author discusses the psychology of leadership and command and the responsibilities of a commander, and analyzes the dominant elements of efficiency that an officer should study and cultivate. The book has been written by an experienced army man, and will bo found invaluable by the young ofneer or the man who wants to become an officer. The trained soldier, tue, will undoubtedly welcome the advice offered on many points. Written primarily for army officers, It is still a book for leaders in other walks of life, dealing, as it does, with the elements of efficiency that must be part of the equipment of leaders in any profession involving action and the control of men. ("Winning and Wearing Shoulder

Straps, by Charles F. Martin, New York, The Macmilian Company, \$1.) TWENTIETH SEASON OF BEN

HUR.

Gen. Lew Wallace's great novel, "Ren-Ibur," is having a new birth on the stage, for a fresh production and large cast began the twentieth season of the play September 22. As a book, "Hen Har" scarcely needs a production, for it continues to go on. Harper & Brothers' recent edition of one million copies achieved a new record in the publication of fletion in the United States.

Margaret Widdemer has added another to her growing string of novels, "You're Only Young Once." In the smaller picture is shown the venerable John Burroughs at home in the Catshills.



WAR NURSE

'Finding Themselves'' Is Daily Account of Experiences of Nurses al Base Hospital During First Year of War

Lives there an American woman who has not, during the last few years, thought of herself as a war nurse in France? How many there are who have offered to serve and have been refused and how many there are whose hearts have ached secause they could not go, will never be known.

The desire to serve in the healing arts in a time of war is natural enough. That none but registered nurses may be accepted and that experience and knowledge are necessary are points learned too late by many who have volunteered. The Red Cross nurse in France is not the creature of the magazine cover.

It safely may be assumed that everyone will be interested in the experiences of a nurse who went abroad with one of the first units to be equipped and sent out by the American Red Cross, and that the interest will be heightened when it book includes a number of illustra- related faithfully thought of publication.

Julia C. Stimson, chief nurse, General Hospital, B. E. F., has written home the story of her life over there. It is a story of daily work and of the gradual "finding of themselves" of the girls who shared the work in the base hospital. Because it written with no thought of a reader other than the one to whom it was addressed one feels a personal quality and an honesty that is often lost in the attempts at literary polish. Miss Stimson has compiled a "nurse's record" of the first year of the war, and one which is of especial value right now when thousands of nurses are being called into the service. The general reader, the nurse, and the would-be nurse will find the

book interesting. ("Finding Themselves," by Julia C. Stimson: New York, The Macmillan Company, \$1.25.)

"PLAYING THE GAME"; FLINT

Would you like to know how to make systematic saving a pleasant and profitable pastime? Then read Zebediah Flint's little book "Playing the Game." Plain facts and figures are made to read like romance, while a patriotic service is performed in inducing willing thrift and increased production. In simple language the author tells the story of how a young man earning \$100 a month saved \$25 a month and invested his savings in giltedged securiles bought on the installment plan. In ten years his holdings totaled over \$10,000. One method impressed upon those who would practice paying thrift is to keep a careful record of all recelpts and expenditures. If you do not know the relative values of bonds, preferred stock and common stock it will pay you to read this useful little book.

("Playing the Game," by Zebedlah Film: New York, Service, \$1.1

GERTRUDE M. SHIELDS. Gertrude M. Elnelds, author "Caste III," says that the idea of the novel first came to her in connection with an old house in Indianapolis which the used to pass daily. The home was ugly but possessed a dignity which its surroundings could never attain. It must have hated the nearby rallroad and the still nearer cool yard. It was

of relief.

a sort of a house that abounds in Indiana. Somehow, Miss Shlelda says, Hewlitt Stevenson became an inhabitant of that house. For two years he grew there. Then, in the summer of 1917 he was put down on paper. Miss Shields rays that the weather was so hot that she could play golf only very early in the morning and that when she did play her game was so had even for a beginner that rise hurrled back to Hewitt with an immense sense

FORESTS

"Our National Forests" Is Popular Book Containing Authoritative Information Concerning the Nation's Great Holdings

Information regarding our national forests that has heretofore been available only in many and scattered publications, is included in a volume "Our National Forests," by Richard H. D. Boerker, arboriculturist of the department of parks for New York, and until recently with the United States Forest Service.

The volume is one to delight the lover of the out-of-doors who would supplement his sentimental appreciation with a knowledge of subject. It details the work of the government in the national forests which cover over 155,000,000 acres, tells of the resources there, how they are being disposed of, and how managed. The book includes many half-tone cuts made from original photographs, and illustrating the life and various phases of the work of the foresters. In addition there is presented a statistical information invaluable to one with a particular interest in the subject.

As might be expected, California is given more space in the book than any other state. The Klamath and Lassen forests are subjects of careful and appreciative descriptions and Santa Cruz county and southern chapparel, are emphasized.

The work is written in a popular manner and cannot fail to be of interest to the one who is a lover of the public playgrounds and natural wonders of his country. The writer's knowledge of timber is such as to give to the work an authoritative significance and the discussion of the country's future supply of lumber is one that is brought in.

This is the book, then, to answer the popular questions regarding the national forests. It is both popular and authoritative. ("Our National Forests," by Richard H. D. Boerker: New York, Tho Macmillan Company, \$2.50.)

TWO BOOKS FOR YOUNG READERS

Two books that will bring delight to the child are just off the press of Frederick A. Stokes. The books are decked in hollday attire and possibly the publishers are taking heed of the urgent requests that Christmas shoppers shop earlier than ever this year.

While the books are purposed for children old enough to read, they will entertain the youngster who must be read to, and it may be said that the stories will not here the grown-up who has to do the reading out loud.

"The Little House in the Fairy Wood," by Ethel Cook Eliot, Is a tale of a human little boy, city bred and neglected, who finds his great experience in youth in the woods where the story is placed and in the little girl companion, who is half human and the other half fairy. It is all very entrancing as told, and the four color flustrations by Mabel Half make it all the easier to under: tand.

("The Little House in the Fairy Wood," by Ethel Cook Eliot: New York, Frederick A. Stokes Com-

"Little Allies," by Beatrice Fotbes-Robertson Hale, tells of the adventures of a family that moved to the seaside so that their expenses might be lessened after the father was called away by the war. The change of surroundings and friends was very great to the little ones, and while there was much of enjoyment there was some meed of trouble that because of the strangeness seemed more serious than it really was. The story is illustrated by the color pages painted by Alice Beard.

("Little Allies," , by Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale: New York, Frederick A. Stokes Company, \$1.50 not) _ -

in Germany Furnish Ma-

terial for Thrills in Valentine Williams' "The Man With the Clubfoot." It is difficult to imagine a better

scene for the 'thriller" than Germany, and a more exciting role for the hero than a spy in the land of the kaiser. Valentine Williams has sent his young English hero into the middle of Germany to rescue a brother and has supplied a cast of shrewd and bloodthirsty villains to make the going hard. Need it be said there are countless hair-breadth escapes and that plotting and counter-plotting are the main diversions

When Desmond Okewood is forced to put up at a little-known hotel in Holland the fates started to conspire to send him to Germany. But it was when the occupant of the room next to his, attacked with heart trouble, staggered out into the hall to fall into Desmond's room that the means were afforded. Okewood found upon the dead man half of a letter written by one of the most powerful figures in the world, he found passports, a secret service badge and money.

As a German spy returning to Berlin he crossed the border, but only after an escape from the head spy of all, "The Man With the Club after whom the book has taken its name. This man follows Okewood through the chapters with pertinacity that is astounding.

In his adventures in the heart of warring Germany the young Englishman is thrown into the clutches of the highest officials in the land. low he escapes, not once, but a dozen times, how he saves his brother and evens a long score form the structure of as exciting a yarn as one could wish. The author is given epportunity to sketch off his impressions of a land suffering of privation and of the contrast between favors bestowed on the arrogant and the oppression of the poor. There are brought into the story thugs of the underworld, lords of the land and a fair lady.

For the reader who finds excitement and entertainment in his book and cares not for questions of style, or literary merit, this is offered. ("The Man With the Club Foot," by Valentine Williams: New York, Robert M. McBride & Co.; \$1.35.)

"FIRECRACKER JANE"; HAINES "Firecracker Jane" is a title de-

signed to sell a book. It is an exemplification of the power of psychology over scientific salesmanship-for one huys a novel, usually, like a plg in a poke. In this case there is a perfectly good pig in the poke, however, for "Firecracker Jane" is not only a good title, but a mighty good story, too. It's the tale of a red-halred, strenuous, lovable daughter of a cavalry officer and "S. O. S.," a younger officer, her pal. An elonement with Rictardo, her Mexican cousin, a wild series of adventures in Mexican revolutions for three years, a sensational escape, a love tangle, with a happy ending after the war with Germany, these are all woven into the tale. It's a lively romance, with something doing all the time, like a Douglas Fairbanks picture, designed to brush cobwebs off the mind and undoubtedly capable of doing it, and doing it well. ("Firecracker Jane," by Alice

Calhoun Haines: New York, Henry Holt & Co., \$1.50 net.)

EDWARD S. CORWIN. "Under the traditional English

system the secretary of state for foreign affairs is far more directly responsible to Parliament than is the President to Congress," says the London Times in a long notice of "The President's Control of Foreign Relations," by Edward S. Corwin (Princeton University Press). After following carefully the author's remarkably clear and complete report of the long and dramatic contest between the executive and the national legislature, the British writer concludes that there is a surprise in store for "those who think that 'democratic control' as exemplified in America has any analogy with the system of 'direct parliamentary control' as advocated in England." Mr. Corwin finds that after 125 years of debate the victory rests with the President. The London paper says the President embodies the democracy, "and democratic control is his control."

'UNCHAINED RUSSIA' HAS ALL IMPORTANCE OF DOCUMENT

Charles Edward Russell, Member of President's Commission, Writes Report

For its expose of German propaganda in Russia before and after the revolution that unseated the czar, Charles Edward Russell's "Unchained Russia" assumes the importance of a public document. Russell, it will be remembered, was a member of President Wilson's American commission. He was delegated to make a study of conditions in Russia and of the motives and ideals of the men who were taking over the reins that had been snatched from autocracy.

While Russell's political past might not fit him for a "conserva-tive" estimate of the task in hand, it will not be denied that his knowledge of economics has litted him better than some others to translate for American readers much that has been unintelligible.

It is the belief of Russell that the new Russia, of the Kerensky days, was naturally the friend and ally of the entente and that the reason Russia is not liped solidly against the kaiser is that an opportunity was lost. He points out that purposely the world was informed, and by German machination, that Russla was in a state of chaos; that the doings of the Petrograd Council of Workmen and Soldlers was given the import of the acts of the Soviet, and that despatches carried all over the world had no substance of fact. With German-owned papers in neutral states and in Russia, he says, it was a simple matter for these stories to be printed where the news correspondent would selve upon them. As Russia was always

good news" the tales spread. Of the difference in methods, he

"German agents understood well enough that the inspiration of the Russian leaders was chiefly an altruistic vision of universal brotherhood, good will and cooperation, and upon this they played incessantly. They pointed to a world drenched in blood and tears, a world weary of war, and then to Russia as leading mankind to peace, sanity, friendship and the new social system. To anyone that saw what was going on behind the curtain, the contrast between these tactics and the arguments of some of the allies' representatives concerning the sacredness of the czar's treaties was most disturbing. While the Germans were using the very best appeal the allies were using

And Russia, of course, did not see the purpose behind the German appeal, nor did it see the inconsistency of autocracy posing as the friend of the new democracy. Cunning, able and unscrupulous conspirators made of new Russia almost what it would.

"It was plain enough that their social philosophy and their very devotion to it made them and their country liable to defeat and de-struction. Their dreamy fantasies about universal good will and brotherliness in a time of war opened the door to German sples, agents, bribe-mongers, secret propagandists, and the crawling creatures that spread poison over the Field of Mars every Sunday afternoon, and the world had afterward bitter reason to lament that liberality.'

Russell is at his best in telling just what each party in Russla stands, or stood, for and in placing the prominent figures in the position's they occupied in their homeland. He maintains, among other things, that Kerensky never had the power or place given him outside' of Russia; holds that Trotzky cannot see more than a week ahead. and owns mixed feelings regarding Lenine. The book is full of intimate and illuminating pictures from a man who has been on the ground and is valuable as a report from a man delegated by the President to

make just such a study.—A. B. S.
("Unchained Russia," by Charles
Edward Russell: New York, D. Appleton & Company, \$1.50.)

JOHN O'MAY, OTHER STORIES

Now and then a single short slory makes a man's reputation as a writer—but it takes a Guy De Maupassant to "keep up the lick."

That is, as a rule-but Maxwell Struthers Burt, author of "John O'May," seems to be the exception to the rule. For, after "John O'May" on the title he has added "and Other Storles"-and these other stories shift from East to West, from Paris to New York-and always prove good-in fact, just as good as the story after which the

book was named.

"John O'May is the sort of an Irish adventurer—a character depicted with a dash and swing and abounding good nature, a wonderful flesh-and-blood character that one laughs at, pitles-and loves. He is vagabond and hero-and, when he story's over, he's almost a saint Burt's stories are stories of life;

the author is an Oxford graduate who lived years on a Wyoming ranch; he writes from contact with real men and with real literature. One has a plasant hour in store who starts "John O'May."

("John O'May and Other Stories," by Maxwell Struthers Burt; New Charles Scribner's Sons, \$1.35.)

THE LOVE OF AN UNKNOWN SOLDIER.

Some months ago an officer on leave from the western front brought to England a document of peculiar and poignant interest. It was the love-autobiography of an unknown fighter which had been discovered in an abandoned dugout. Beyond the fact that "he" was an artillery subaltern and that "she' was an American Red Cross worker with the French armies, there was no clew to the author of the confession or to the identity of the girl to whom it was addressed. And whether he has been killed or wounded, captured or is still fight-

ing, no one knows. These papers, torn and mudstained, were brought to John Lane, who once before, in the case of "The MS. in a Red Box," was able to discover a missing author. Lane at once decided to publish this confession, not only on account of its touching revelation of the heart of this unknown soldier, but in the hope that it may reach and comfort the girl for whom it was intended and lift from her life what may have seemed the injustice of his silence.

A fac simile page of the manuscript has been included as a frontispiece to the volume, with the hope that it may lead to the unknown soldler's identification.

ARMY FRENCH.

A book for men in American military service that has had a wide use in army camps, "Army French," by Wilkins and Coleman, has just been issued in a new and revised edition by the University of Chicago Press, after five impressions of the first edition were struck off. One of the authors, Associate Professor Algernon Coleman of the department of romance languages and literatures at the University of Chicago, is now in France engaged in educational work for the American soldlers, and the other author, Professor Ernest H. Wilkins, head of the same department, is in general charge of the Y. M. C. A. educational war work in this country.

NEW EDITIONS.

John Lane Company is issuing new editions of Muriel Hine's "The Best in Life"; Stephen Leacock's "Sunshine Sketches"; W. J. Dawson's "The War Eagle," and Law-rence J. Burpee's "Among the Canadian Alps."

TWO BOOKS FOR **BOY READERS**

Harold S. Latham, whose art of combining timeliness and interest in hoys' stories have won him a large circle of young readers, has written what promises to be his most successful story in "Under Orders,"

the story of Tim and "The Club." This is a story that belongs to the boy of today. It is the story of Tim Scarsboro, a happy-go-lucky, lovable lad, who finds an outlet for his boundless energy in the Pettlbone

Boys' Club. How the boys of this club go camping, get up a minstrel, sell Thrift Stamps and do other patriotic work, as well as have a "grand, glorious time" on numerous occasions, is described in a series of interesting chapters, culminating in a

appeal to any American lad. Incidentally, in "Under Orders' the boys' club movement gets some of the credit that is due it for the good that it is doing in bullding up the ideals of American youth.

scene of such life and spirit as will

("Under Orders," by Harold S. Latham: New York, The Macmillan Company, \$1.35.)

Edwin L. Sabin has a way of taking his youthful readers on adventures in most attractive lands. The west, the prairies, in the days of the pioneers are no less interesting to the California lad than to the easterner who has, however, a

different picture in his mind. The overland stage route from St. Joe, Missouri, to Sacramento was a route of romance and rare exploits. The adventures that clung to its borders are of the kind to delight the lad with a liking for books of real

men and wild spaces.

Terry's father enlists to fight in the Civil War, and Terry and his mother establish a store and way station on the stage line. Liere they encounter many interesting characters, among them the pony express rider, Billy Cody, who was later to be known to fame as Butfalo Bill, and Sam Clemens, who made his mark as Mark Twain, Next Terry gets his chance to handle the reins for a trip or two behind the prancing team of six, on the overland stage: and he meets the great Ben Holladay, stage king and forerunner of the railroad kings of a later day. There are likewise brushes with Indians which are brimful of peril, and other excitements galore, awaiting Terry and his many boy friends cledr up to the last page. It is a clean, snappy, wholesome story, presenting a fine

pen picture of an important period in our nation's growth. ("On the Overland Stage," by Edwin L. Sabin: New Thomas Y. Crowell Company, \$1.25.

OVERLAND MONTHLY.

An article on "The Plymouth of the Pacific Coast," San Diego, and a story of a Hawailan anti-love potion are features of Overland Monthly for November. The latter is illustrated with native photographs that lend a touch of realism to the odd story related. The magazine contains photographs of interesting Chinese scenes, some topical Western verse and some poems of serious intent Fred Lockley tells of "Mounted Riflemen of the Northwest Territory," a subject filled with romantic interest, and there are stories of Indians, of miners and of mission bells. One finds the Western flavor well spread and ever new.

The NEWEST BOOKS As Soon As Published. SMITH BROS.

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CALIFORNIA LITERATURE AND ITS MAKERS

"Camping-out or living in the Sleigra Madre in a rainy winter is road it. not without charm and excitement. To look at the placid and well wooded canyon that cuts off Las Cac'das from the mesa below in summer, one would never suspect the volume of water which often comes foaming down during the occasional winter rains. The river course is now dry: the summer sun had driven the water far below the surfuce, where it sweeps slowly along, the underground river that has given fame to Southern California. Yet I have been shut in by floods on this spur of the mountains for three days, and kept awake at

the stream in a neighboring canyon. "All these canyons, the arteries of the Sierra Madre, have not been made by a steady, regulated wear and tear, but by rushes of water, cloudbursts that suddenly wipe out the fixtures of years, carrying away whole mountain sides, changing the face of the country, washing out more rocks and debris than the wear of five normal years would accomplish. The canyons are a feature of the country. The little stream foams down among the rocks and boulders capriciously. In the upper range there is a series of rocky basins, the water flowing from one to another over falls of deep green moss, while the face of the rock is covered with masses of maidenhair ferns. Lower down, the stream flows over great boulders, leaping from one to the other, then out into long, pleasant reaches, to finally break away from the mountains and go swirling musically on to the sea."

night not by the roar of the waters

but by the deep menacing sound of

boulders rolling down the bed of

Writing of deer-hunting he says: "When living on the immediate slope of the Slerra Madre, I was within rifle-shot of three canyons down which tumbled the waters from the upper range. Sometimes the water ran under leafy arcades where the fragrant bay quivered in the soft wind, then out into the open, above which the dark blue of the larkspur stood out in relief against the green of nodding brakes, then gliding down the face of some green slide where dainty maidenhair and other ferns trembled in the rush of air. Then the water would gurgle and leap through polished rocks. dart out into the open again, and swing merrily along bearing freight of acorns, pine needles, oak leaves. or a branch of trailing vetch to strand them on a mimic bar of shining sands. These sandbars, were found everywhere in the arroyo. I established relations with and consulted them as to the coming and going of the forest animals, and if word had been left me, the message could not have been plainer. Here was the soft footprint of a wildcat. the dainty trail of a snail; here a cottontail had crossed at full speed, and, deep in the yielding sand, the hoof-prints of the blacktailed deer. He had cooled his hoofs in the stream, then started back to drier ground, where with ears alert, he stood listening. It did not require a mystic to translate the story of the footprints in the sand that perhaps were effaced by the night's rain, or by the rising of the stream

-a dreamer of dreams could

"Several times, in wading down the stream, looking through some leafy covert, I came upon a deer, and sometimes in the fall, along the unfrequented slopes, one would be seen in the blue haze of early morning. During the hot day he has been lying on the summit of the range in some little clearing or on the north and cool slopes; but in the cool evening or morning he is abroad, pushing through the chaparral, showering himself with crystal drops, sniffing at the perfumed panicles of the wild lilac, and nipping the green tips of the adenos-

"Down he comes, crossing the divide, looking out into the valley filled with silvery fog. through which the tops of hills emerge like islands. He brushes aside the trumpets of the mountain mimulus, starts at the murmur of the deeptoned pines, stands and listens until the mimic echo of the seas dies away, then pushes out into the stream and takes the trail along whose sides grow the viands of his choice. He nibbles at the wild honoysuckle as it falls over the scrub oak, stops at the tall arrow grasses, thrusts aside the wild sunflewers, and leaps from the rocky pass into the open where the arroyo ends. He may wander down the stream, or perhaps climb up the sides and stroll out onto the west mesa, hiding in the little washes where the wild rose fills the air with perfume, feeding here and there as his fancy dictates. "At such times I have seen him,

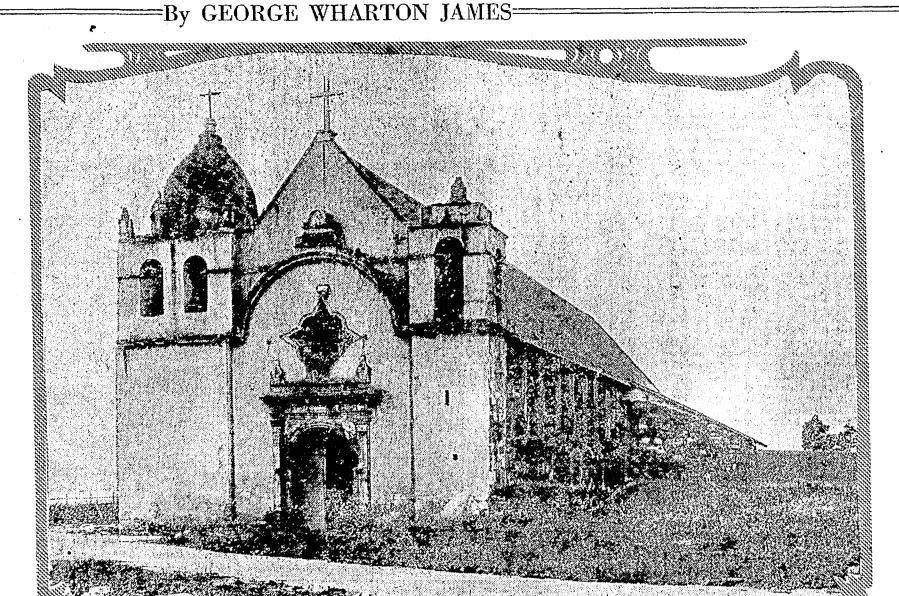
when the eastern sky was ablush with vivid tints, the snowcaps of San Antonio suffused with the golden light of the coming day. You to the great discomfiture of the look twice and again, so well does he dogs: match the chaparral, so harmonious the tint; indeed no one would suspect that this placid-faced, large eyed creature, standing like a statue, that he had pillaged the ranch below Las Cacitas the night before, and one before that had played havoe in a Canyada ranch. But it one hundred feets If you have been is the same, and you have laid in the

"All the ranges of the southern the steepness and depth of the canto run them down."

In another chapter Holder de-

big in the haze, was a grape eater, chaparral waiting for him night after night, and now he is gone, and off somewhere with lowered head he creeps through the bush and if thes good his escape.

Slerras abound in the black-tailed deer; an attractive creature, at the present time difficult to shoot if fair play is given. Indeed, I can conceive no more difficult sport makes a splendid play for liberty." than to hunt the deer in the Sierra Madre without dogs. The extraordinary character of the mountains, yons soon tire out the hunter. I had hunted deer in the Adirondacks. in Virginia and Florida, following them over the country, and my first along this line in Southern Californía demonstrated that for me at least," where deer were not very common, the sport merged into work of the most arduous nature. and after that I hunted with hounds, skirting the slopes of mountains, using the dogs to start them in the lower canyons, but not



CARMEL MISSION

scribes rabbit-hunting, and gives a from Los Angeles to San Francisco fine and vivid description of a rabbit suddenly turning in his tracks,

"The jack apparently disappears:

the horses are jerked onto their haunches, a cloud of dust arises, dogs reach out and snap at something as it passes, phantom-like, and you and I and the master of the hounds are away on exactly the back track, and the jack has gained at the front you will know what it all means. The jack stopped suddenly, turned about a clump of sage in the open, and dashed back directly beneath the horses' feet. Mouse, my own hound, misses him by the length of a tail, and other hounds snap at him as he goes by, unable to stop themselves, while the clever hare, taking all the chances, dashes beneath the horses, and

In another chapter we have a fascinating account of coaching and camping out. Here is a part of it:

"I have made a coaching trip of another kind, in which hotels were not considered. The six-in-hand old-fashioned California coach was followed or preceded by a team loaded with the camping outfit. Captain William Banning was the whip and host; the best driver of a six-in-hand in California. The route was laid out in advance and six or seven tents were pitched every night, a cook and provisions being taken. This proved a delightful experience. Attractive locations for camping were selected along the route, the coach making the run

in about thirty days, no effort being made to make time. The following year this coach was shipped to San Francisco and the drive made about five hundred miles north; and on another season through the Yosemlte. California can be seen from a car window, but to get in complete touch with the country it should be seen at close range, either in a coach, the saddle, automobile or carriage."

Still another chapter tells of the delight of mountain climbing:

"Mountain climbing is a sport, a pastime, if you will, a science blending with the gentle arts and graces, as your real mountaineer is a poet; so I commend hunting the mountain lion in the Sierra Madre. No more fascinating hunting ground can be found in the south than the great range, from the head of the Santa Ynez to San Jacinto. In this restricted area are some of the most interesting peaks in America.

"These mountains face the rado desert on the east, one of the most desolate places on earth, at times a furnace; the hot air pouring upward in such volume that it leaves a pseudo vacuum, to fill which, the air rushes in from the ocean, explaining the steady breeze which continues in Southern California all summer."

Thus, in a somewhat desultory fashion, have I given to my faithful reader a general idea of the marvelous scope of the literature of California, which, directly and indirectly, deals with its climate and that which flows from it. With such an array will the most carping

critic deny the existence of the facts of which this literature is the outcome? And as the development of our great country continues there is no doubt but that California's climatic conditions will become more and more understood and appreclated.

CHAPTER I.

How the Monastle Orders Arose. With the coming of the padres to California began its real civilization. Fired with religious zeal a brave band of educated, refined and efficient priests, led by that commanding figure, Junipero Serra, marched from lower California and Mexico, planted the standard of the cross, side by side with the banner of Spain, erected their first rude Mission structures, placing their bells of silvery tone upon rude uprights, and began their supreme work of converting the Indians to a truer faith, a nobler conception of life, and a more civilized mode of of other kinds of buildings are all existence. In story and song, in statue and painting, in bas relief and wood, the aims and achievements of these men have been commemorated, but far more in the hearts of a slowly-awakening people has their work been immortalized. The spirit of self-sacrifice, of casting aside of worldly aims, ambitions and longings, the passion for the good of others, the working without hope of earthly reward or expectation of earthly emoluments manifested during this epoch, will never be climinated, let us hope from our literature and our civilization. Ah! the godly spirit of these men! How It is needed today, here and every-

where. What a complete change it would make in the life of the world if the spirit of Serra and his coadjutors became the spirit of the men and women of the California of to-

This spirit is enshrined in our literature. It cannot be eliminated. It shines forth as a beacon light over the wild and tempestuous seas of self-advancement, self-aggrandizement and self-seeking.

But not only in their lives; in the architecture they developed here the Franciscans struck another wonderful note in the chord of our manyvoiced spirit. Their architecture has influenced our literature and our lives. There is scarcely a town or city in California that does not contain one, or many, examples of the "Mission Style" of structure. Homes, churches, hospitals, schools, stations, apartment houses and a score erected in the emulation imitation of, or in the spirit of the Mission architecture. A notable example is the Glenwood Mission Inn at Riverside, and it is world-famed, and so are the Potter and Arlington at Santa Barbara, largely because they are enshrinements of this type of architecture and also, in greater or lesser measure, of the hospitable spirit of the padres.

The padres have given us a distinctive "Mission Play," which has now run successfully for several successive seasons at the specially constructed playhouse opposite the Mission San Gabriel.

Hence this epoch is of the utmost

importance both to the student of the literature and history of Callfornia.

COMING OF PADRES.

With the coming of the Franciscan padres there began a distinct civilized life in California. Without life there can be no literature. Hence the study of the writings of the padres is the study of the beginnings of civilized California's literature.

Who were these men? They were members of the Franciscan order, a body within the folds of the Catholic church. This is but one of several such orders which were the outgrowth of special religious zeal on the part of certain performers who saw in the church of the twelfth century many things to deplore.

In the Methodist Episcopai church there are "Men's Brotherhood," an "Epworth League" and a "Ladies' Aid Society"; in the Congregational church a "Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor"; in the Episcopal church a "St. Andrew's League"; in the Baptist church a "Young People's Baptist Union," all distinct organizations, with their own officers, rules and regulations. Yet, while thus separate, they are all a part of the larger church organization, subject to the larger church rules, and each and every one under the supervision of the pastor, rector, or other officlai minister of the church. Just so are the Jesuits, Franciscans, Dominicans, Trappists, Benedictines and others-all members of their separate and individual orders, yet each order is under the absolute control and direction of the bishop of the diocese, archbishop, cardinals and pope, as surely as the most humble lay member of the most humble church in Catholicism.

It is interesting to note a few leading points about the respective orders, for while California's Missions were founded by the Franciscans and none other of the orders had any hand in the early civilization of the state, several of them had an indirect historical relationship, or have come into the state during these later days. One slight exception to this general statement should be noted. The Rio Carmelo, on the banks of which is located the Mission Can Carlos Borromeo, was so named because a band of Carmelite friars happened to accompany the expedition that found and named the Bay of Mon-

From the carliest ages men have felt that self-discipline for the soul, and that solitude, fasting and prayer were "means of grace." Even the primitive peoples, the oborigines, have this idea, and among the ancient Jews it was practiced. The Hindoos have their fakirs and holy men, and in Thibet there are today as many lamaseries -which correspond to the monasteries of Christendom-as there are monasteries in Spain or Italy.

Among Christians Christ's exhortations to voluntary poverty (Matt. xix, 21) and Paul's incitement to celibacy (1 Cor. vit, 37), are pointed to as the reason for and justification of monasticism.

WEEKLIES CALIFORNIA

Miss Crocker Does Not Doff Nurse Garb

Miss Marion Crocker, who is leaving soon for France to work with the Y. M. C. A., has refused all social invitations, as she is determined to continue with her nursing work at Lane Hospital until the very day that her passports arrive and she is given traveling orders. Social diversions would interfere with this work, and therefore they are tabu.

The shortage of nurses and the influenza epidemic have put a premium upon any one who has ever gone through the motions of "first aid" work, and girls like Marion Crocker, who have had several months' training, are invaluable.

The Junior League, which Miss Crocker helped to organize, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Nion Tucker (Phyllis deYoung) the other afternoon, and although the meeting was called for the purpose of having Dr. Marguerite Crockett, who has just returned from France. explain the work of the women in "Y service, it likewise took the nature of a farewell to Marion Crocker.

There are several hundred girls in the Junior League work, and Miss Crocker has been one of the most active organizers of that branch of war work. The meeting the other afternoon was not presided over by the hostess, who was absentee on the doctor's orders, with strict intruction to nurse a cold and throat along so that the "flu" would not get in its nefarious work.

The officers of the League, the Mesdames Lovell Langstroth, Walker Kamm, Effingham Sutton and the Misses Helen St. Goar and Gertrade Creswell, acted as hostesses for the hundred or more members who listened to the interesting account of a war

worker who could tell with authority of the need for women in the army camps and the kind of service they can give. Miss Crocker, who was one of the first San Francisco girls to enlist, has already given six months' service in France and so goes without any illusions about the hardships and the courage and the self-discipline necessary in order to contribute anything "worth one's keep."

She was sent home under the doctor's orders and her family have endeavored to convince her that she was just as useful here and should not feel called upon to go back, but she refused to necept this verdict, and expects to be upon her way before long .- News Let-

Excited About a Duchess

The news from London that the Duchess of Marlhorough has been elected a member of the London City Council, to represent a working class district in London, was greeted with much interest by a group of Blingum women who dropped in at the Francesco Club

the other day for luncheon in order to part their working day in the middle. They all agreed that English society women have gone "further" into politics than the women out here, for it would be difficult to persuade Mrs. Will Crocker, or Mrs. Francis Carolan, or Mrs. Gus Taylor, for example, to run for the legislatue or the board of supervisorsi

Just how difficult it would be was exemplified by the fact that the particular group discussing the election of an Anglo-American duchess did not even know that right here in California we are going to have women in the next legislature-the' they may not be women on the Blingum roster! When someone suggested the fact to this group they refused to credit it, and

the election returns had to be flaunted before their astounded eyes before crodence was given. Which just proves that what happens

in London to a duchess is more in-

teresting than what transpires at the clection booth around the corner!-News General Byng of the British army is living up to his name, we are glad to note. From the way the allies are

tearing up the western front there must

be a number of General Bangs around

also.-News Letter. Boris, the new King or Czar of Bulgaria, says that he will be guided in his conduct by the wishes of his people. If he is he is the first of that tribe who has done anything for his people but exploit them.-News Letter.

Chances Are

He Knows "SH-. I just heard it. Come close.

You won't tell a soul. Promise.' Fluttering expectancy vibrated through a group of dainty buds gathered in a far corner of the St. Francis

"Mrs. - told me in the strictest confidence. You know Mrs. -, her friend. They have been chumming together all season. Well, they love to flirt. Get nodles of fun out of it, and the other day they netted a big fish. You know the hig blonde they say has so much money, the one we were so crazy to

"Well, he's married. But they didn't care Angled for him anyway-and landed him! Blew him for royal cats, then all started out for the afternoon together. He suggested a ride down the Peninsula and while they were wait-

" "How do I know you girls are not married? I have no desire to spice my

trip with any husband mixup? "You know how clever Mrs. - Is,

wife is in New York.'

She said 'Of course we're married. But our, husbands trust us implicitly and we have never been caught yet. It's such fun to filrt and life is so stupid without it.' He thought it so clever that he fessed that it was fifty-fifty, and said: 'I'm married too, but, believe me, you have more nerve than I have. My

Just then his car drew up and as they were about to step into it-what do you think? Up drove Mrs. -'s husband." Chorus of subdued squeals. Breathless demands of "What happened? Don't keep us in suspense." They crowded closer.

" 'Hello, girisi' called out hubby. You know his ducky ways. He's such a dariing. I'd be satisfied if I had him, wouldn't you, 'Don't you want to take She called him an old dear, and told him he was a treasure. Gave his hand a squeeze as she hopped in-Introduced their catch as Mrs. -- 's old friend. Poor darling, she's still so fussed she doesn't know what to do She can't for the life of her make out whether hubby is 'on' or not.

"Mercy, here she comes! For goodness' sake, don't let on I told you." They rush upon Mrs. — and shower her with attention and kisses.—The Wasp.

Co-Ed Works Repairing Aulos

The return to college of Miss Ethyl Johnston, one of the prettiest coeds on the campus, is inspiring tales of her prowess as a rancher during the vacation. Not content with merely helping, Miss Johnston donned overalls and acted as foreman of the ranch, directing the numerous details and chores incident to: agricultural pursuits. With the scarcity of laborers, and her father on an extended business trip to Arizona, she ac-

Mendocino county and virtually took the helm of her agricultural ship and steered It to a successful harvest. Accustomed to a Saturday holiday, Miss Johnston, who has a love for mechanics as well as ranching, varied her patriotic work by devoting one day a week to practical automobile repair work in a regular garage. As a result she views a vacation well spent, with increased health, knowledge and practical equipment as rancher and automobile mechanic.-The Ob-

Defending Short Men

At the luncheon of the Rotary Cub last Tuesday, after the club had shown its patriotism by subscribing liberally for Liberty bonds, there was a merry debate on the comparative merits of tall men and short. Harry Blatchy of the Commercial Art Company, a six-footer, spoke eloquently in defense of human skyscrapers, while Bob Donahue, the Rialto's most popular cigar man, took up the cudgels on behalf of the sawedoff fellows. Joseph E. Lee, the builder, presided, and rendered a Philadelphia decision. According to Bob Donahue, who is the shortest man on the present grand jury, and one of the most valued members, men are often like cigars: the longer, the cheaper. He pointed out that David was short, while Goliath was tall; that Hindenbrug is a big fellow, while Foch is little-in inches. "It's not a man's inches, it's his head that counts," averred the philosophical Bob, adding, "From the collarbone up I'm just as tall as any mun in the room. The only time a tall man has an advantage," continued Bob," is when he's looking at a parade. And the chances are, he looks over other people's heads to see a short, squatty general leading an army of six-footers.

I notice that tall men always marry short women, and that little ladies always boss their tall husbands." It was unanimously agreed that by these and similar arguments Bob had made out a tall case for the short fellows .- Town

Willer Bynner In Berkeley One of the most interesting announce-

Talk.

ments that have come out of Berkeley in a long time is to the effect that Witter Bynner will shortly join the faculty of the University as instructor in the Department of English. Is there any need to introduce Witter Bynner? He has been here several times, and has many friends in San Francisco, especially among the members of the Bohemian Club. It was Fynner who gave us a sensation-and gave some of us a shock-in the height of the White Slave hysteria, by publishing the oneact play "Tiger." That little play made "Mrs. Warren's Profession" read like a Sunday-school tract. Bynner was one of the two practical jokers who published "Spectra," thereby forming a new school of down-to-the mirrute verse which all the highbrows took seriously until the hoar was acknowledged. The Harriet Monroes and the Aby Lowells and other pundits of the new poetry haven't forgiven him yet. His most serious poetical effort is the volume "Greenstone Poems" which, by the way, includes a heautiful poem on San Francisco. The formal announcement of Bynner's connection with the University lets us into a secret: Witter Bynner's first name is Harold. Seriously, Bynner is an acquisition, and prophesy that his courses will be immediately popular.-Town Talk.

We don't want to get in wrong, but Wouldn't a lot of girls be safer against Spanish influenza if they covered their chests?-Town Talk.

The Germans got into Belgium without the aid of a "mixed commission," Let them get out the same way .-- Town Talk.

President Wilson was not alone in answering the kaiser. Our soldiers in France answered him, too .- Town Talk

Bethmann-Hollweg, infamous for the "scrap of paper" remark, is being made Germany's scapegoat .- Town Talk.

Admits She Is

Old as Hills

Out at the registrar's office in the city hall, the clerks are telling this story. They stand up for its truth and insist that it has come from the courthouse at Marysville. However, verified or not, it is worth repeating. So here

A spinster of rather uncertain age stepped up to the clerk in the registration office and said that she wanted to he registered.

"How old are you, please?" asked the clerk in his politest tone.

"Sir, what do you mean?" came the reply, curtly. "But I must record your age," the

clerk Insisted. The woman frowned. "Have you seen the girls over on East Fourth street? she demanded, "I mean the Hill tlwns. Well. I'm as old as they are." "Quite interesting," the clerk com-

mented. "And did they tell you how old they were?" queried the spinster. The clerk nodded.

'Again I say," abruptly sneered the woman, "that I'm as old as they are." So the clerk dipped his pen in the well and wrote:

'Sarah Stokes, uge-as old sa the

Hills."-The Wasp.

ARTISTS AND ART EXHIBITS

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

Oakland Art Gallery to reopen when the quarantine is lifted with a fresh aspect. Many new paintings will be in place, many of them the gift to the Oakland Art Assoclation of Dr. William S. Porter, its president. Worth Ryder, director. Palace of Fine Arts, J. Nilsen Laurvik, director, closed until the

quarantine is declared off, Alma de Brettville Spreckels' loan exhibition of Auguste Rodin's sculp-

ture. Brangyn's murals. Permanent exhibition of Greek easts, gifts of Greece to the San Francisco Art Association, north galleries.

Phoebe A. Hearst's Ioan exhibition, occupying twelve galleries, including paintings, miniatures, etchings, engravings, tapestries, rugs, furniture, objets d'art and textiles.

Among the paintings are axam-les of Corot, Milet. Rosseau, Troyon, Harpigules of the Barbizon group, Detaille, Fromentin, Isabey, Lancret, Lepine, Carl Marr, Van Loo, Monet and Vereshehagin.

Among the etchings and engravings are examples of Rembrandt, Durer, Meryon, Hogarth, Holbein, Leyden, Carl Marr. Salvator Rosa, Guido, Reni, Rubens, Whistler and Henry Wolf, Exhibition of William Penhallow

Henderson's paintings and pastels. North galleries, showing examples of Piloty, Gerome, Constant, Schreyer, Jules Pages and several Americans, including Emil Carsen, William Keith and Arthur Mat-

Hungarian collection of paintings and drawings, south galleries.

Axel Gallon - Kallela, Finnish painter - Retrospective exhibition,

south galieries.

Color drawings by Auguste Rodin,

V. du Mas, and Valentino de Saint Point, north galleries, California Society of Etchers, Tolerton Print Rooms.
Exhibition of Charlton Fortune

at Helgesen's, next week. "If anything is well done, I say, "That is a good piece of work," but do not ask who did it.—J. J. Rousseau, Art Motto for the Week.



HE bug from Andulusia has played tricks upon Art as upon Nature.

The Oakland Art Association has been up on its toes to present the new municipal art collection to the people. And everything is waiting, but the lifting of the ban. If the bug had not gone a-rioting so gaily this week, the gallery would have opened tomorrow. Now we can only

sit tight and wait. Incidental to the germ-raid, some brilliant brain suggested the sultability of the Art Gallery for a hos-No worse place could possibly be suggested, as an essential for an art gallery is an unbroken wall space, with light from above. Naturally, without windows, the rooms are not ventilated in any adequate degree for continuous occupancy. Moreover, there are no plumbing accommodations whatever. No crazier suggestion could possibly be made. But why worry about what perhaps was not serlously considered by sane men?

It may be encouraging to note that some very interesting canvases are almost ours. Perhaps, by the time the festive bacillus has played around to its heart's content--dssuming the brute has a heart-they may be wholly ours. I am not at liberty at this writing to divulge the authorship of the pictures, but be assured they are of sufficient importance of themselves to place the Oakland Art Gallery on the artistic map of the country.

In accordance with the attitude of all institutions wherein people rendezvous, the Palace of Fine Arts closed on Tuesday morning. And as all other places of assemblage, the big green doors will not swing open until the air blows sweet again-soon, on the shores of the big salt sêa, let us hope,

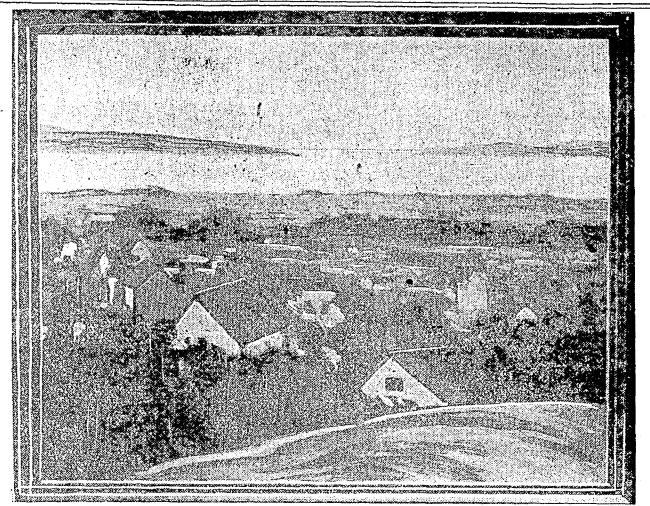
Art Director Nilsen J. Laurvik will make the most of the interregrum by preparing several galleries for new and important exhibitions, The re-opening will be announced through the press.

Hermann Rosse, the distinguished Dutch decorator, whose exhibition is one of the most interesting units on exposition at the Palace by the Blue Lagoon, will honor the Oakland Art Gallery by its presence when things simmer down, and we'll be swapping yarns about our adventures with the Bug.

Chariton Fortune, a painter who chances to be a woman, whose performances have placed her in the front rank of exemplars of California art, will exhibit her summer's work at Helegesen's next week.

That the show will not be dull goes without saying. Miss Fortune possesses youth with its vivid enthusiasms, a fine intelligence, and a keen insight, with a technique that has won the high praise of such men as William Merritt Chase, who, by the way, was an enthusiastic purchaser of one of her canvases during her stay when the Exposition held him among us a happy captive.

 Λ fortnight ago we were concerned



"From Piedmont Hills"—by Xavier Martinez, a recent picture in the new vernacular—one of a group of notable canvases presented to the Oakland Art Gallery by Dr. William S. Porter. The painter from the Piedmont heights is represented by four canvases in the collection, including the classic "Elsie."

with Rockwell Kent of New York, the esoteric painter who is very much in the public eye-a subjective creator who has much to say about the soul and its flights-or descents -and about social problems that reflect the workings of the spirit side of men and women.

And now comes John Sloan, soclalist, with his exhibition, another painter with a message—a modern of tomorrow.

Here is what brilliant Guy Pene du Boes says of him in the Evening

"I remember being told by a highly and moreover rightly esteemed critic that the trouble with the Academy-we had just attended a varnishing-could be seen in the men themselves. They gave you

nothing in bowing, were lamps with the light extinguished or something akin to that. He mentiond J. Alden Weir as an exception-Weir, whose slightest smile reflected an inner potency. The man has a heart,' I believe were his words. It is simple justice to say that not all the exhibitors at that show were met that day. We missed, perhaps, a dozen. I will not say that dogma is possessor of these men, body and soul. Artists, generally make a virtue of liberty.

'There is John Sloan, an intui-' tive and intellectual objector of whom it has been said, and moreover quoted here before: "A weak will and a very strong won't." Instinctively he guards his liberty of action. I will affirm neither the presence of logic nor of liberty in his method; but the proof of that

craving for freedom is indubitably there. "The man is determined to be isolated so that the cost of isolation will never be extravagant. Perhaps he does not contradict his own opinions wilfully, but he contradicts all others and must sometimes contradict his own, so sweeping is the negation he makes. Yet he is not a pessimist. His love of life throws him into the recording of it with remarkable zest. Sometimes I think of him as a short-sighted humanitarian, a humanitarian for the present like Rockwell Kent or Mahonri Young. These look no further than the suffering at hand. Kent never walks on flowers himself and is likely to be rather rough with those who do. Contradicting, Sloan has no patience with contradiction. He has been called a socialist and de-

will be democratic. (He is president of the Society of Independent Artists.) Still his art shows that life is quite satisfactory to him. He changes it only in so far as is demanded by the traditions of his style. They begin or are renewed with the figure painters among the Impressionists. "He is Irish at heart, but Irish tinctured by English influence. No

nied it. He dreams of a Utopia

where art, practiced by the many,

fairles, banshees, foolish myths in this world of his, though the darkness beyond the lights of streets will contain a degree of hazard-hazard suggested by experience. He is the historian of Sixth avenue, Fourteenth street, Union Square, Madison Square. There is a permanent record of the city being made by Sloan, Glenn O. Coleman, Jerome

"Who is our painter of society? We will find the heart of the East Side in the color of Myers, who touches and transfigures realism with the mysticism of the Oriental. Coleman's Chinatown teems with life. The incidents have not the heartlness of Rowlandson's nor the moral lesson in Hogarth's, which disarm their audience. Coleman pries into secrets, not well-kept ones, perhaps, but secrets. Perhaps they shock him a little. He always insists upon the revolting details. The shock must be carried on-the boy In him requires a repetition of it in others.

With Sloan the interest owns a touch of sagesse, but he is nearer to Whitman than to Verlaine, His people are free of the perversions of malice. They are larger, more philosophic, less denatured. They look calmly on, but with an eye for the looking on of others. They are still a part of the greater world, moving with the same press of instinct, and owning habits merely more evident, habits and vices. Sloan smiles fondly over them. They are of Sixth avenue and Fourteenth street, and at one end of these is the Jefferson Market police court. It is no very tremendous affair, this court with its prison, but a lot of little adjustments sometimes finished off with a bit of Irish wit. It has not a very ominous portent. Sloan shows it towering into the night, hiding its inside, but suggesting it. It is a prison after all. children playing wildly around the pole of an arc light at its base are likely to forget that as Sloan himself forgets an 'attitude of unblased truth which is his.

"He lets romance loose in a twilight atmosphere, not a thing of artistic luxury, this atmosphere, haunted by a memory of the parade of past pictures. It is rather the significant one which Sixth avenue will recognize. People leave work In it; become black masses on elevated platforms, crowded masses on elevated trains, cutting blue black arabesques in the light which shoots from the windows. They harry as they pass in the purple air, a purple air which is a fact and not a fantasy. But they do not belong here, these home-goers. Sixth aveassumes another character when they are gone-Sixth avenue Thirty-fourth street. In below Fourteenth street are the Academy of Music, the Olympia, Tammany Hall red above the blare of lights dignified. The Night Court, on the top of the T, used to be balanced the Haymarket, now gone. Sloan's Haymarket a bright doorway and black darkness; a gaudy, fat, flamboyant creature going in, a wistful little girl in the obscurity.

"It has suggested Socialism to those who wanted to find it there. But the observation, if it is an observation, is true almost to the point of triteness. The moth and the flame. I have seen the same notation in a picture by the once elegant D. Gallants.

"But there is a dull air about the gayeties that Sloan perceives. Compare them to the Parisian ones in the portfolio of Lautree, so full of the refinements of ultra-civilization, Sharp faces, quick, acute, victous, malevolent; and Sloan's-plain people gone wrong, but still retaining matronly airs. The wits they cope with are sometimes duller than their own. But the station is another. And Sloan, the man, finds romance where he turns among those who do not hide their emotions, rather reckless of psychological significances. The artist is cool enough. He has borrowed nothing from the traditions of color, nothing or so little that we sometimes hear he has no sense for it. We must apply a new rule of beauty also. His brush hurries. His thin pigment holds no charm whatever in itself. But perhaps it is more important that it should contain all that it does."

Charlton Fortune, just back from a busy summer in Monterey, where in the pine forest that crowns Presidio hill, she has an adorable little studio, will exhibit her new work that discriminating friends - and there are such animals, though admittedly rare-declare to be her best and ripest.

The exhibition will be held at Hel-

THE MUSICAL =By HARRY L. SULLY=

Artist Concerts Will Be Held

The ban placed by the authorities upon public gatherings of all kinds ecessitated the cancellation of the first of the series of artists' concerts, held under the auspices of the music section of the Oakland Teachers' Association. This was to have been given tomorrow night at the theater of the Municipal Auditorium, the artists who had been scheduled to appear being Yolanda Mero, planist, and Lambert Murphy, the American tenor,

The cancellation of the first concert of this, the fourth season of artists' concerts in Oakland, will not prevent the promise of the season being fulfilled, according to Miss Zanette W. Potter, who has acted as impresario in Oakland for the series. Miss Potter, backed by the Teachers' Association, promised five splendid musical attractions including some of the world's greatest artists, and that pledge will be met. The reservations sold carried the provision that other artists might be substituted for those advertised, but this privilege will not be exercised excepting in the case this first concert. There will probably be a substitute for the first concert program, as the dates of Lambert Murphy and Yolanda Mero may not permit of their appearing when the ban is removed.

EXTRA CONCERT. The best that the concert field offers is being canvassed to meet the situation, however, and there are some excellent prospects in view. Murphy may be heard with Mero or some other well-known planist next month as a substitute for tomorrow's concert. If this canmot be arranged there will be an extra concert given in the spring to fill out the series of five evenings at the Municipal Auditorium.

Should there be no concert next month, the first of the series will be delayed until the second concert scheduled, that of Lucy Gates and the Trio de Lutece. This is a big drawing card and would open the season auspleiously. Lucy Gates is a soprano of colorful and beautiful voice, a singer who has been praised as the peer or suprior of Galli-Curcl. She is not well known in the West, but comparison of phonograph records of her voice with the same selections sting by Galli-Curcifor the whirling disk and needle leaves little to choose between the two voices for heavty of tone.

LUCY GATES ASSURED. The Trio de Lutece consists of three distinguished musicians who make up an instrumental group difficult to equal. George Barrere. known as the master of the magic flute, head of the Barrere Ensemble heard here during the exposition. is a flautist who has made the instrument so thoroughly his own that technique has become second nature to him, and he is able to make his instrument speak with a voice as divine and careless as that of a lark. The other members of the trio are Carlos Salzedo, harpist,

and Paul Kefer, 'cellist, The succeeding concert offerings LUCY GATES, famous soprano, who may be first to appear in Oakland artist con-



will include Joseph Hofmann, the great Polish planist, the intimate Interpreter of Chepin, Anna Case, the lovely sobrano of the Metropolitan Opera House, and Louis Graveure, recognized as perhaps the greatest baritone singlag in Amer-

BERKELEY ASSOCIATION. The Berkeley Musical Association

has announced that the necessity of calling off its first centers for the season will not interfere with the schedule of five concerts for the series, as agreed with its subscribers. It is probable that a fifth concert, to take the place of that canceled a week asp, will be "sandwiched in" in the spring. Negotiations are now under way to arrange the date for an arilsts to fill out

Margaret Woodrow Wilson, eldest daughter of the President, and well known in the concert field, has been indefatigable in obtaining support for the work of the Russlan Symphony Orchestra. So rays William Boyce Thompson, president of the society, lately returned from Rusa, who considers the orchestra particularly fortunate in obtaining Miss Wilson's interest in its efforts.

French Orchestra Acclaimed in East

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—As an evince of fraternal affection the Republic of France sent to the United States last week its most celebrated musical organization. "The Societie des Concerts du Conservatoire de Paris," Under the conductorship of M. Andre Messager, its most noted conductor and well-known in the United States as a composer as well, the orchestra arrived on a warship, properly convoyed, and bearing the official chaperonage of the French government.

Never before within the history of the two nations has a like event been chronicled. The first appearance of this noted organization was at the Metropolitan opera house in New York, after which, on a special train, the orchestra was transported to Washington, where the President of the United States officially welcomed and received the members, most of whom are noted musical pedagogues in the famous Paris conservatory.

The present war has done much to stimulate interest in the arts and to win for allied artistic arts the support of the United States, which this country tardily, but effectively, now takes its place besides the European countries where music, art and the drama has long been subsidized and encouraged.

The Paris symphony orchestra is as officially a tribute from the French to the Americans as though the President of France himself arrived on a warship to be welcomed by the President of the United States in the very halls of Congress, and at any other time this event would be marveled and chronicled as one of the notable incidents of the war. BEAUMARCHAIS REVIVED.

Speaking of the French and their art, it may be said that the Prench Theater du Vieux Colombier, which began its season by offering the first performance in the original of Henri Bernstein's "Le Secret," will continue its repertory season with the first performance in the United States of de Beaumarchais' "Le Mariage de Figaro," the original story from which the opera was

The company was honored on its premiere by the presence of the French Ambassader and Andre Messager himself.

While foreign language occupied premiere positions among many of the events it by no means pre-empted all the interest of the week, as the Society of American Musicians, whose season of opera comique at the Park Theater has been a bril-Hant success, revived "The Tales of Hoffman" with a most excellent east and won a deserved success, "Blanca," the prize opera of the season. is to be produced this week, Maggle Teyte singing the leading role, and another happy incident of the current week will be the performance of "Madeline," by Victor Herhert, which the composer himself will conduct. "The Millado is one

of the long-expected revivals. Three of the new artistes in this will be Herbert Waterous, Josephine Jacoby and Louise Allen.

The concert season, too, has begun most auspiciously. This week Koscak Yamada led all in interest because of the originality of his program. He was assisted by Clarence Whitehill, baritone, and the New York Choral Society. The Japanese is well known in his own country as a composer and artist. His appearance was at the Carnegle hall and others here during the week included a violin recital of Max Rosen, a piano recital of Harold Bauer, and violin recital of Tosha Seldel and a song recital of Joseph Rosenblatt, the Jewish cantor, who created

something of a sensation last year. At Acoffan hall Nellie Gardini gave a song recital Aurora La Croix a plano recital and Sue Harvard, Colin O'More and Reinald Warrenrath each a song recital. Besides these numbers there were

innumerable concerts given in behalf of the drive on the Fourth Liberty loan. Madame Clara Clemens, before departing for Detroit, where her husband, the eminent Ossip Gabrilowitch, is to conduct the Detroit Orchestra this year, contributed to the week's musical events by appearing as the guest of the many little playhouses which have been erected on the central streets. Madame Clemens has been one of the most active in this work of our musical artists and has donated the use of the home of her father, the late Mark Twain, as a hospital for recuperating artists.

Marguerita Sylva, whose brilliant performances at the Park Theater with the opera comique company have been noteworthy, has withdrawn from this company for one week only. Madame Sylva "took a flier" in vaudeville a few weeks ago, and her success was so great that before she returned to grand opera she had promised the Riverside Theater in New York one week, and now they have foreclosed on her promise. She sings the new opera to be produced here within a fortnight, Villar's "Dragoon," which will he sung in English

DELAMARTER NAMED. Winthrop Ames, one of the most intelligent stage producers in the United States, has arranged to have Eric Delamarter, the new conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, write the music for "The Betrothal," by Maurice Maeterlinck, which is a sequel to "The Bluebird" and which Mr. Ames will produce shortly. Theodore Spioring has also been engaged for this notable production. Spiering will conduct the picked orchestra. It may be recalled that this eminent musician was the most prominently mentioned American named in connection with the head of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He was the successor to the late Gustav Mahler and the predecessor to the present Joseph Stransky as conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra in New York.

"Blanca," the new opera sched-

England Approves Opera in English

During its fifty years of public ervice the Royal Carl Rosa Opera company has presented grand opera in English to well over 30,000,000 persons. This rather startling fact is proclaimed by the present controlling directors of the company, Mrs. Carl Rosa and Alfred Van Noorden, in announcing early autumn engagements at well-appointed theaters in London suburbs.

It is a fact of immense significance as bearing on the gradual training and building up of an opera public in England. This veteran organization, the oldest of its kind, has patiently plodded along for half a century, regularly making the rounds of the cities and larger towns in the Provinces, giving creditable performances-scenically unpretentious but musically sincere-of a steadily expanding repertoire and cradling singers for a larger future in a larger frame, for many a singer who has appeared on the Convent Garden stage served his or her ap-

prenticeship in the Carl Rosa ranks. Not even the war could discourage the directors of this company. They have persisted in carrying on in the face of the most disheartening conditions, and there is every indication that they intend to do so indefinitely.

Of all the itinerant English opera companies only the Carl Rosa and Moody-Manners organization had succeeded in making opera in the vernacular pay until Sir Thomas Beecham's star rose above the horizon. And if now Sir Thomas's more pretentious productions, backed, as they are, by the Beecham pill millions, eclipse all other productions of opera in English at popular prices, the wealthy conductor-impresario should not forget the debt he owes the pioneer companies.

Hurdy Gurdy Is Heard No More

What has become of the burdygurdy? Not the barrel organ with which it is frequently confused, but the real hurdy-gurdy, or vielle, as it Is known to the French. Only one has been seen in the streets of New York within recent years and the prospects are that within a very short time this ancient instrument will be as extinct as the dode. It has not been heard in San Francisco since before the fire. And yet time was when composers took it seriously enough to write music especially In London it used to be a common

uled for this week at the Park Theater, was awarded the \$1000 prize offered by William Wade Hinshaw, the president of the Society of American Singers. The successful competitor was Henry Hadiey. The committee which selected this opera as the best native work was composed of Louise Homer, Victor Herbert, David Bispham and Richard Hagaman. This was one of eighteen operetti offered in the competition, and it is one of the most interesting events scheduled for the present season,

thing to hear a hurdy-gurdy in the streets, but of late years there has been only one left, with a blind performer, and it may have dropped out player, but there was a French player there in the sixties or seventles who is said to have been a master of his instrument.

The hurdy-gurdy, or vielle. London Musical Opinion points out, in differentiating it from the barrel organ, is a stringed instrument played by a revolving wheel. The wheel is covered with rosin, and the strings are thus set in vibration. The notes are produced by the stopping of the strings by means of a clavier on the finger-board, and other strings in adition provide a drone bass,

Early in the eightenth century the vielle had a considerable vogue in France, much as the harp had during the period of the First Empire. Many of the French vielles of that period are beautiful and artistic productions. In the hands of a skilled performer the hurdy-gurdy is not destitute of musical value. The staccato with the wheel is surprisingly brilliant; the defect of the instrument for the listener is its monotony of force and intonation, and for the player the extreme fatigue which the rotary motion induces in the muscles of the right arm.

A scholarly little pamphlet upon the instrument entitled "Dissertation Historique sur la Vielle," Antoine Terrason, was published in 1741. At about the same period Michel Corrette wrote a method for the instrument; a copy exists at Rouen and another in the Musee of the Paris Conservatorie. Many of the less important French composers of the middle of the eightenth century, and some indeed of higher rank, occupled themselves in writing pieces for this instrument during its period of favor.

Metropolitan Accepts Opera By Hadley

Composer Henry Hadley, formerly conductor of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra, while directing a rehearsal of his opera, "Bianca," with the Society of American Singers at the Park theater, New York, last week, received notice that his latest operatic work, "Cleopatra's Night," had been accepted for production by Manager Gattl-Casazza of the Metropolitan Opera. As the entire schedule for this season has been laid out already, it will not, however, be performed until the season of 1919-20, unless something unexpected causes a change in this year's arrangements.

"Cleopatro's Night" is in two acts and the music was completed this summer. It is the sixth in the line of Mr. Hadley's operatic works, but the first to be taken by the Metropolitan. His other operas, "Safle." "Azora" (produced by the Chicago Opera asseason of 1917-18). sociation, "Atonement of Pan" (The Bohemian High Jinks, California, summer, 1917), "Nancy Brown" (comic opera) and "Bianca," a review of the first production of which by the Soclety of American Singers will be found in next week's issue.

Epidemic Postpones Paris Symphony

Spanish Influenza is playing havoc throughout America with concert dates. The ban upon theaters and concert halls in the bay region has come much later than similar restrictions in citles throughout the East and Middle West, and more lately the Pacific Coast.

Worcester, Mass., will have no music festival for the first time in sixty-one years. All arrangements had been completed by the directors of the Worcester County Musical Association to conduct the festival a week later than scheduled, when new ruling by the Board of Health was issued which put an end to the whole thing,

While this absolute veto is a severe blow to all those who have been preparing so long and faithfully for the annual musical event that is always anticipated by hundreds of lovers of music throughout the country, nothing less could be expected in the face of the increasingly severe epidemic that is stalking like a scourge in so many sections of the United States.

The epidemic has resulted in a postponement of all dates for the Paris Symphony Orchestra, which was to have been heard in Oakland next month. The orchestra has not yet given its first concert in this country, and will not do so until conditions become more nearly normal. The date of the concert to be given in Oakland is still in doubt. Some idea of the results of the epidemic may be obtained from the

following press despatches: Burlington. Vi_The State ban on all public gatherings, taken as a precautionary measure against the further spread of influenza, has caused the complete cessation of all musical activities in the State. Mischa Elman was to have appeared in Burlington on October 28, but

the recital has been postponed. Manager Charles L. Wagner received word on Monday that certain concerts arranged for John McCormack, Mme. Galli-Curci and The Quartet, consisting of Mme. Frances Alda, Carolina Lazzari, Giovanni Martinelli and Giuseppe de Luca, has been canceled as a result of the closing order. Mr. McCormack and Mme. Galli-Curci were obliged to cancel engagements in Boston and Mr. McCormack will postpone his Indianapolis recitat scheduled for next week. The order affects Mme Galli-Curci's Cincinnati recital as well as the Denver engagement of The Quartet.

Washington .- Every theater and similar place of amusement in this city has been commanded to close to stop the spread of influenza, Managers of theaters and places

of amusement were notified of the now regulations tonight. They will remain in force until the present

crisis has passed.
Turin, Italy.—The military austhorities have ordered all theaters, opera houses and movies closed as part of the campaign to prevent spread of the Spanish influence,

TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR YOUNGER FOLK



Every boy and girl who would be a good citizen should learn to protect his community and his country against loss by fire. There are three main points to consider in the matter of fire

First, a good citizen will try in every way to avoid being a cause of danger through permitting any of the practices which are warned against in the following article.

Second, a good citizen will remove all dangerous conditions

that may exist at home.

Third, a good citizen will train himself or herself to recognize dangerous conditions in the community and will use their influence both to have them removed, and to educate others to habits of carefulness.

water and then easily wined away, leav-

ing the plate perfectly clean. For the same reason, the dirt on the stove can

be wiped away after it has been dis-solved, but benzine is too dangerous for

use about a stove. There are safe pol-

lehes, and these should be asked for,

come from using benzine stove polishes.

Cooking the Breakfast

Evan then it is a good rule never to

bring pollsh near to a hot stove; it is a good safety-habit.

Look Out for Cleaning

Compounds

Many other cleaning compounds are quite as dangerous as these stove-pol-

ishes, because they contain the same in-flammable ingredients. It is always wise

to be suspicious of every cleaning or

polishing preparation until you are absolutely sure about its character. There

are, for example, "sweeping-compounds" to be sprinkled on the floor before the room is swept. These are fire-perils if

they contain animal or vegetable olls, because the oil-soaked sweepings may

ignite by spontaneous combustion. This is discussed in the next lesson. We shall

have a separate lesson upon gasoline

which causes thousands of fires every

It is a common practice to use oil or wax upon wooden floors and upon furni-

ture, and this, if proper care be used, need not be a source of danger. Such care would consist in using only small

quantities of oil or wax at a time, leaving no free oil upon the rubbed surface,

and also in being careful not to ap-

proach too close to a fire while working

with oil or war. The danger of storing oily rags will be especially referred to in the next lesson.

Safety Rules for Cooking and

Cleaning

Be Sure that the

Will Not Burn

Cleannig Compound

cover.
3. Never let a stove get red-hot.

use earth, sand, flour, salt or a metal

4. Be careful not to use stove-polish on a hot stove; wait until it is cold.

5. Don't use any kind of stove-polish or other cleaning mixture unless you

1. Don't leave the stove while broiling

2. Don't pour water on burning fat;

lerie!

since hundreds of serious accidents have

Sunrise and Smoke

Have you ever taken a long drive in the country very early in the morning? Then you must have noticed that from the chimney of each house there rose a little plume of smoke. That meant that some early riser was beginning the new day with the little sacrament of lighting the household fire.

As soon as we arise for the day, we think of breakfast, for we have a fast to break, but we are too civilized to eat our breakfast raw; a fire must be kindled to cook it. Therefore, all over the world, the rising sun is greeted by smoke from the chimneys of millions of

In times past, this fire was kindled on the floor or outside the door on the bare ground, but we, being wiser, put our fire in that iron box which we call a stove. There it would be safe enough no doubt, if we did not use it with that reckless carelessness of which you have read in all these lessons.

Early in the morning the cook, or some one else, comes into the kitchen with the sleep scarcely out of her eyes. one else, comes into the kitchen She puts newspapers and kindlings into the stove and lights them, then adds a little coal. Soon there is heat enough for the breakfast to be cooked.

Up to this point, everything has been to some cooks that great care is required in frying and broiling, because fat is brought close to flame, and fat will most readily take fire. If this should happen, there may be no danger unless the cook becomes excited and allows the burning fat to fail upon the floor. It is well to remember



Smothering Flames with a Metal Cover

not to use water upon burning fat because it may spread the flames. The best way to smother these flames is with a metal cover. When fat takes fire, it does so with a sudden leap of flame; therefore, neither paper nor cloth should ever be kept near to the stoye.

Red-hot Stoves? Never!

In the course of the day, the stove is filled with coal again and again. There is food to be baked and roasted, water to be boiled, preserves to be put up, and no end of other things to be done. It a common fault with many cooks to let the stove get red hot, which is about the worst possible thing that can be done to a stove. There is no excuse for a red-hot slove; none whatever! Fuel is wasted; the slove becomes warped and danger lurks for all who are in the Some people place papers below the

burners of gas or kerosene ranges in order to catch the drippings. Of course, these persons would realize that they know better if they would only stop to think.

Precautions in the disposal of ashes have already been explained, but the cleaning of the stove is also a fire-peril. Many kinds of stove-polish contain gasoline or benzine, both of which are highly inflammable substances. They are used for cleaning purposes because they are what are called "good solvents." which means that they dissolve dirt as hot water dissolves sugar. We all know that if a little sugar is caked on a plate, it can be dissolved by hot

News of the Playgrounds Written for The TRIBUNE.

The Prescott girls had a fine time at their play day. The teams representing the playground were: Beginners' curtain ball, Rose Valin, captain; Sophomore batball, Ethel Brown, captain, and the Juniors' hockey team. The older girls find hockey a great game. They played a match game with the Tompkins girls last week and expect to play again next week. The game ended in a tle score, 2-2.

A club has been organized among the older girls known as the Prescott Drainatic club. A special day for each month will be celebrated by some appropriate play. This month, however, a big Hollowe'en costume party will be given and the club girls are making elaborate preparations. Next month a Thanksgiving play will be given and in December the club will have charge of the Christmas celebrations. The following officers were elected until the first of the year: President, Doris Scoville; secretary, Lizzie Cogglota; treasurer, Ferne Winsetl. Other members are Lavina Morrow, Mary Valla, Ethei Brown, Virginia Powell, Evelyn Grandona, Gladys Buechner, Mary Sliva, Carmel Crist and Maivina Giva.

At the Liberty parade on Saturday night the Prescott and Clawson girls had the honor of decorating the Beigium float and representing the desolate country. Much appreciation is extended to Philip Lopez for his untiring efforts in decorating the float.

Twenty boys and girls went on a hike Sunday to Wild Cat canyon. It was an ideal day and all had lots of fun romping the hills.' Leroy Scoville was "chef" for the occasion and made a fine big camp fire and served delicious hot coffee at

Hawthorne

On Friday evening, October 11, Hawthorne playground held a dance in the school assembly hall. About 70 boys and girls danced to the unusually good music furnished by the plane and drums. Hawthorne girls are enthusiastic over

handball. Garfield and Hawthorne girls visit occasionally. Also netball and Liberty batball are proving popular team games with the girls of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades especially. On Wednesday, October 6, the Joy club plans to have a "hot dog and salad" sale. The money will buy articles for a fish pond for which Hawthorne is responsible at the Belgian Baby Bazaar to be given November 6 at Plymouth Center. One or two other clubs are also making plans to raise money for the

Garfield

The Hawthorne girls' handball teams played Garfield girls' handball team Friday, October 11. In singles Ethel Shultz of Hawthorne won from Helen Bell of Garfield. In doubles Alena Marks and Elise Milne of Garfield won from Fay Tumulty and Edith Olsen of Hawthorne. Four of the Nezperae Campfire group of Garfield attended. The Oakland Campfire Girls' meeting was held at Mosswood park Friday evening. Lunch was eaten around a roaring campfire, after which plans for the approaching Belgian baby bazaar were discussed and a number of Campfire songs sung. All reported a most enjoyable evening. Those who went were: Allce Muir, Louise Centeni, Berdina Rutter, Cecella Gartland.

Emerson

A close game of baseball was played at. Emerson playground on Wednesday. October 8, between Tech cal High school and the "Tech" soldlers. The final score was 5-3 in favor of the Technical students, but in spite of this

the soldiers put up a good fight. The 6A girls of Emerson won the championship for Liberty batball and were presented with the pennant vfor their good work. Irene Kinsman, captain of this team, together with Frances Fairbanks and Dessie Dil'ay, won six

games out of 12 in the series. All girls who wish to attend Play Day this Saturday at Mosswood park please see the director and sign up,

Popular

Games are going at full blast at Ponlar. So enthusiastic have the many new girls become, that practice is carried on during the recess period at Clawson school. Many new members have entered the athletic club at Poplar playground through the school work. These clubs are: Monday, Folk-dance club; Tuesday, Kindergarten club; Wednesday. Athletic club; Thursday, Ath-

know what is in it; buy the safe kinds.
6. Don't have sweepings in a piece of paper: put them in the stove.

7. In handling cil or wax, use only small quantities at a time; wipe thoroughly the surfaces you have rubbed with rags, and then burn the rags.— National Board of Fire Underwriters. Melrose

Last Thursday a group of children from Elmhurst with Miss Brown as escort, came to play volleyball and Liberty batball. Elinhurst walked away with the honors in volleyball but met her match in Liberty bathall. The square relay added further fun and excitement.

The Monday club had a doll show instead of the regular meeting. Everyone present brought a doll, some short, some tall, some lean, some fat. There were three ribbon prizes given. One for the prettlest, one for the largest and one for the smallest.

Mary Blankenship's doll received a ribbon for being the prettlest, Augusta Hoffschneider's for the largest and Maurine Vanderwheel's for the smallest. The judges of the day were Edith Branch, Lillian Lillio, Bertha Burlingame and Adelaid Toper.

Longfellow

Last Friday evening a very successful entertainment was given by the Longfellow playground. Its purpose was to raise money for the Belgian baby which the members of the ground have decided to take care of. The Assembly club presented two plays-"A Southern Romance," by Jean Davis, one of the Longfellow girls, and "Little Bridget." The quaint and picturesque costumes worn by the performers made them very attractive. The musical numbers on the program dld much to make it a success and the dancing of Emma Reid and Helen Worley was greatly enjoyed by the audience. After the program there was dancing for all and everyone managed to have a good time in spite of the number on the

The Race Quoth a fat and jolly spider To a thousand-legger spry-'Let us run a race, my hearty, And the prize shall be a fly!

So they raced across the ceiling, And the thousand-legger's feet Moved in companies—two together— In a manner very neat!

But, alast he had not reckoned With the ceiling as a track-And he lost his tenth and nineteenth

Within a yawning crack!

He lost his feet, also the race, The victor was the spider, And when the fly saw who had won She tried to run and hide her.

Tales of the Friendly Forest

"Awake, awake! 'Tls Easter morn!" Sang the Weathercock on his little tin '

And he swung about in the morning And called to the swallows under the

eaves.
Billy Bunny in the Old Brier Patch Hopped out of bed and lifted the latch; "I'm awake, Mr. Weathercock! I'm awake!"

Then he hurried and ate his buckwheat And after that he was ready to hunt For Easter eggs in the elephant's trunk!

But the elephant's trunk didn't have any Easter eggs in it, only some circus clothes and a bag of peanuts and some popcorn, and, on yes, a bottle of lemon soda. So Billy Bunny came down from the garret where Mrs. Bunny had stored the trunk until the circus came to town again, and hopped out on the Pleaasant

It was very early, so early that Mr. Happy Sun was just peeking over tho old barn where the Weathercock stood, "There's where I'm going to hunt for Easter eggs," cried the little rabbit, "over at the old farm," and away he hopped lippity-lop, elippity-hop, and by and by he came to the farmyard. All the barnyard folk were up and drossed, and Cocky Docky was singing a song about Easter eggs, and this is the way

"Cock-a-doodle do! Some Easter eggs are blue,

And some are green and some are pink, And some are purple, too, I think!"
"Won't you please tell me where they are?" asked little Billy Bunny, and then he stood up on his hind legs and wiggled his little pink nose so fast that it made Cocky Docky so cross-eyed to look at him that he had to turn the other way. And it was mighty lucky that he did, too, for just at that very moment a black shadow came across the sky.

"Run! Run! It's Robber Hawk!" cried the little rooster, and into the hen house went all the chickens and Billy Bunny, too, for hawks are just as fond of little rabbits, you know, as they are of nice tender chickens.

Well, pretty soon the little bunny thought about the Easter eggs again, so he peeped into the nests. But, oh dear me! He was dreadfully disappointed to find only some china eggs which the big kind farmer left to make the hens feel happy to think he didn't take every one. And if he doesn't boll the china eggs for breakfast by mistake I'll tell you in the next story how Billy Bunny took a trip to the Sky Blue Pink Country to get his Easter eggs.

XXXIV.

"Whoever would think I'd have so much trouble in finding my way home," said Billy Bunny to himself one bright morning as he swung his knapsack over his shoulder and picked up his candy cane. "But who knows? Perhaps today I shall find it," and he hopped along and began to whistle. And this is the little song he whistled, only I'll tell you the words because you wouldn't understand it if I didn't:

"Carrot pie is very fine, . So is salad made of lettuce. But a lemon folly-pop Makes me want to hop, hop, hop!"

Just then, all of a sudden, out walked a porcupine. Oh, what an awful looking thing it was! Just like a great big pincushion with the pins sticking point out-

"Please be careful," said the little rabbit. "I almost ran into you." "Well, I thought I'd stop you," said the pinheaded ugly porcupine. "You

woke me up with your silly song about 'carrot pie' and other things. Now, you just give me a piece of carrot, ple or I'll stick you full of pins and needles." Billy Bunny opened his knapsack and took out a carrot ple and handed it to the ugly porcupine. "What else have you got there?" he asked in a cross

"Watercress cake, strawberries, jollypops and a rubber boot. And one thing more, a little pink parasol," said Billy Bunny half scared to death.

"Give me the parasol," said the cross Porcupine. "I can use that. In fact, it's just what I want." You see, it was a lady Porcupine, but Billy Bunny didn't know It at first.

Now, wasn't it mean in that Porcupine? She ate all the carrot ple and then took the pink parasol. Well, after that the little rabbit felt very mournful. He hopped along very sum, wished a lot of things that weren't of He hopped along very sadly and any use, for wishing never brings back car-rot ples and plnk parasols. And by and by, just as he was getting more mournful than ever, he heard a bird singing:

"Life too short to worry, Life's too short to cry; Sun is always shining Somewhere in the sky."

(But, oh dear me! It's a good thing Billy Bunny heard this little song, for maybe something dreadful may happen in the next story.) XXXV.

"Well, do you konw, if that little bird

hadn't sung that cheerful song which I told you about in the last story I really think Billy Bunny would have done something very foolish. He might have crawled into a hollow stump and said. "What's the use of anything?" or something like that. But when he heard that cheerful song he straightened up his back and buckled his knapsack on tighter and began to whistle. And after

that he felt ever so much happier. Well, sir, just then a big cloud of smoke came blowing toward him and the air got very hot, and before he know what was the matter there was a big forest fire all around him. It made a dreadful crackling noise and the sparks flew here and there, and every once in a while a big tree would fall

with a crash like thunder, "Oh dear, oh dear!" cried the little rabbit, "I shall be burned to pieces."

What shall I do? What shall I do?" Just then, all of a sudden, the circus elephant came tearing along, and when he saw Billy Bunny he said: "Help me put out the fire." Then they both ran over to the brook and the elephant filled his trunk with water and squirted it on the fire. And little Billy Bunny took his rubber boot out of his knapsack and filled it with water and threw it on the fire. Not the rubber boot, but the water, you know. And by and by the fire began to go out, so that the elephant and the little rabbit could sit down and rest for a few minutes.

My, how black they were! Of course the elephant was always black, but he was even blacker now. And Billy Bunny was almost as black. And, oh goodness me! it was terrible,

Their eyes were smarting from the smoke and their faces were all streaked with liky lines, and the knapsack was a dirty black color instead of a nice tan. And the Watercress Cake tasted so of smoke when they started to eat it that the elephant almost choked to death. Well, anyway, the fire was put out at

last, and the elephant washed himself. as best he could in the brook so that he didn't look nearly as bad as he would if he had been a white elephant. But Billy Bunny couldn't get clean. No, sir, he was black and white just like a zebra-all stripey, you know. After they had rested a little more

they both got up and started off, for they wanted to get out of the woods as fast as they could. So they kept right on going, and by and by the came to the trolley tracks. And just then a car came along, and they both hopped

School Children Give Expression to Their Views Written for The TRIBUNE

The Patriotic Children in Hawaii

The children of one of the small schools in the Hawaiian Islands are doing their bit every day to the Red Cross and the government. The school consists of six grades and it is the only chool in that village. I wa told that nearly all the children buy their own yarn and knit scarfe, sweaters and socks for the Red Cross. During the sewing period in chool they knit and sew the materials given to the schools by the Red Cross. All the older children have a war garden, except the little ones who are

too young to have one. The boys made a war garden at school and when some of the vegetables were, old enough to be used, they went around and sold them and sometimes bought them. They wanted this money to be sent to the Red Cross. They still thought that they weren't doing enough to win the war, so all the older children decided to have an entertainment. They made up their program and practiced after school, without the teachers' help.

On April 17th they had the entertainment given and they collected one hundred and sixty-five dollars in two nights. This money was sent to the Red Cross. They were very proud and happy over what they accomplished, but say they must keep right on. No one must stop helping until the war is over. MARY RAPOZO.

7 B Grade, Prescott School.

What I Am Doing to Help Win the War Prescott school is doing their bit to

help win this awful war. One of the teachers in Prescott school gave me some Red Cross tickets to sell. There were two dollars' worth, I thought I could not sell them and got very cross because she gave them to

me I carried them home, intending to bring them back the next day, saw other girls selling them and also coming to my house. I let the tickets lie on the table for two days, not trying to sell them. I made up my mind I was going to sell them and that was all to it. So I went out and, going to many houses, I could not sell them because girls and boys had beat me to it-I gave up going to houses and went home.

The next day I thought I would try my luck again, very anxious to sell them. I stood on the corner and asked every man that passed. Some said they bought some already and other said no. but I would not give up until I had sold some anyway. I asked another man and he said yes and gave me 50 cents. After that I was very anxious to sell more and I stayed out until dark and went home with a dollar. The next day I stood on the corner

again, intending to sell all of them, and it wasn't very long before I did and I brought two dollars to school, feeling very happy that I had sold them all. If you do not succeed, try again.

RUBY LANDY. 6B Grade, Prescott School.

My War Garden My war garden is twelve feet by six.

The garden is divided in four squares of three feet each. My garden is in a sunny yard, where it receives just enough sun to make vegetables develop in good shape. In my garden I have lettuce, string

beans, carrots and celery. These vegetables are each in a square of three feet. The lettuce is in a square of three feet and is about three inches high. String beans are also in a square of three feet and are about a height of two feet with poles. They will produce many beans in about a month. Carrots are in another square and are about three inches long. The celery is about two

feet high and is very sweet. Every Monday and Thursday I water my garden and pull up the weeds, and I find my garden developing better every day. FRANK CEPOLLINA, 37A Class, Prescott School,

My War Garden

My war garden consists of potatoes, five kinds of beans, squash, onlons, cucumbers, lettuce, beets, carrois and

Some of my beans have grown so rapidly. My potatoes are growing large. My squash, cucumbers, carrots and beets are growing very fast,

I transplanted some of my lettuce and some that I transplanted about three weeks ago are to be tled around the middle so that the heads will grow hard and large. We have esten about 75 cents' worth of lettuce in two weeks. It was very delicious, better than that hought from the stores. My mother gave me a recipe for cooked lettuce leaves. She washes the leaves, then puts about twice as much water as the leaves. She then cooks it in a moderate oven for about one hour, then strains and frys in frying pan for 25 minutes. It is then ready to be served.

ANITA MATRAIA. Prescott school.

War Work

The school has bought five fifty dollar bonds. It is over the top. They bought two the first time and three the last time. The school is helping a French war orphan also. The school gives fifty dollars a year. That money supports her all year.

Our war gardens help a little bit too. If every boy and girl has a war garden they wouldn't have to buy things, Then we would have more food to seind to the soldiers. Every soldier needs food. The money we get from selling Red Cross tickets is to buy bandages for the wounded soldlers. If we self a

dollar and a half's worth we get a Red Cross button. If every one sells a dollar and a half's worth the school will go over the top. JACK MORRIS. 4B Grade, Prescotts School Ti

What I Am Going to Do in Vacation to Help

In vacation I am going to San Francisco. I am going to try to get a war en in her back yard if she has room If she hasn't I am to kult sweaters and going to try to learn how to finit socks I am going to knit squares. A girl and I are making a blanket.

I am not going to any shows and will not buy candy and gum and things like that. I will not spend my money foolishly. I am going to save up and buy Thrift Stamps, so our country can help France and Belgium.

Though I can't buy a Liberty bond I am going to do something and do it GUSSIE SUDIN, 5A Grade, Prescott School,

What My Class Is Doing to Help

Our class is helping to win the war by buying Thrift Stamps, War Saving Stamps, helping the Red Cross, Liberty loans, and helping the French orphans. We have \$11.50 in the first drive of the Red Cross, \$37.85 in the second drive of the Red Cross and \$49 for the French orphan. For the Liberty loan we gave \$6 and we have 46 members of the Red . JAMES KING. 3B Grade, Prescott School.

What My Class Is Doing

to Help
My class is buying Thrift Stamps every Friday. My class is selling tickets for the Red Cross. We try to save food for the Allies. We must eat potatoes every day. We save our money for the TAI LOW.

TRIBUNE'S WAR GARDEN DEPARTMENT

THE GREAT JOKER. Frederick W Vanderbilt, at a dinner in Poughkeepsie, praised the production of his war garden, "If I told you all that my war garden has produced," he said, "you wouldn't believe me. You'd think I was as mendacious a joker as Mark Twain. A young girl once asked Mark Twain to write in her autograph album. She said it must be something she could show her mother. The great humorist dipped his pen in the ink and wrote: 'Never tell a lie.' 'Beautiful,' said the girl, in a slightly disappointed voice; hut Mark wasn't done yet. He dipped his pen in the ink again and 'Except to keep in practice.'

HOW ABOUT YOUR GARDEN? "Mah boss talkin' about he gwine make a drive fuh Uncle Sam wid a wah gyahden dis spring. La's all right, but Ah bet Ah bees de sojer what dooes de shootin', ennyhow."

THE SOCIETY GARDENER. Mrs. Smytt.e-Dalton's correspondence with her local war garden committee develops some new and engaging phases 🧸 of war gardening. Some extracts: "I have decided to sacrifice my beautiful grounds for food raising. Kindly write me how to proceed. Also notify the society papers. Send them the enclosed photographs and warn them not to leave the hyphen out of my name again! If they desire a personal interview, no doubt it can be arranged, although such

things are very tiresome. I have just

bought the dearest set of ladies' garden tools imaginable. They are solid silver with mahogany handles, I am having my monogram placed in platinum on each one. I also have the sweetest sun bonnet you ever saw. It is made of rare convent lace, which the nuns worked on constantly for 29 years. It is shirred over rose-pink silk and caught at each shirring with real pearls. Besides being almost price'ess, it is extremely becoming. Seed catalogues received, but they are strangely inadequate. They contain only common varieties of food which do not appeal to me. I love pate de foie gras, but it isn't listed. Neither can I find apricots nor maraschino cherries. I must have the latter. My heart is set on having cherry beds under the lodge windows, I shall need large quantities of mint and dinner raisins, and may as well raise my own olives and make my own oil-then there will be no question of impurity. Kindly send catalogues of the best foods by special messenger. Have ordered several smart gardening frocks, droopy hats to match and can hardly walt to wear them. War work is intensely interesting and I am more than glad I took it up. I have not felt bored since last Friday.

"P. S. Surely you have blueberry Send a large quantity by bulbs? mounted messenger. We all like blueberry ple. It seems strange that you have no other seed catalogues! And I am also extremely surprised at your advice to raise only beans and potatoes! They are so prosaic that I fear I should lose interest and, besides, we have splendid statuary on the grounds. I do not think it would look just right to see 'Naomi Shielding Her Child' in the middle of a potato patch, or 'Diana Hiding' in beaus. Therefore I shall conform to my original plan of raising the things of which I am specially fond. "I feel that you deserve severe criti-

cism for not being able to supply everything asked for. But if you can not do so, I must go elsewhere. As I finished above sentence a seed salesman called-very opportunely-who furnish everything I want. He was very helpful in assisting me to mark out small citron groves, fig plots and picturgsque little palm gardens, which will be beautified by almond vines and walnut shrubs. In one section of the grounds I planned a miniature coffee plantation. The war has inflated seed prices frightfully. But, as the man said, when I was making out the cheek, we cannot eat money-it must be exchanged for food. Have just cought my men in the very act of spreading a highly offensive decomposed substance in all directions. I ordered it removed instantly, of course, and have sent for

disinfectants. Must close to give

further orders.

"I have not heard from you-and do

not want to! I hereby cancel all orders sent. Neither have I heard from the seed salesman-and four detectives have falled to find him! My confidence has been shamefully abused. The seeds he sold me at such fabulous prices were different kinds of fancy grass. I have 200 acres of it!

"It is needless to say I shall not attempt to go further with a war garden. I hardly think it was required, anyway-the press has taken so little notice of it. Am leaving tonight for my usual season at Newport, where I shall put war-and incompetent committees-out of my mind completely.

FEELS LIKE BULLETS!

"I don't wanta dig, I wanta go to war," said the small boy on East Twentieth street when his mother urged him to assist her with the fall war garden. "The dirt gets in my boots and makes me think it's time to be chasin' Huns, for them pieces of dirt feel like

What other states have added to the value of their food product via back yard and vacant lot route: What has Connecticut done toward

growing war gardens? Connecticut's war garden drive this year has resulted in the planting of 65,000 back yards and vacant lots. This will add approximately \$1,000,000 to the food wealth of the state. The gardening campaign was followed by a vigorous canning and drying movement. Pensylvania has added more than \$30,000,000; New Jersey, \$12,-000,000; Minnesota, \$\$,000,000; Massachusetta, \$5,000,000; Illinois, \$30,000,000; Missouri, \$20,000,000; Texas, \$25,000,000; Kansas, \$20,000,000; Iowa, \$11,000,000; West Virginia, \$2,000,000; Ohio, \$26,000,-000; New York, \$31,000,000; Indiana, \$30,000,000; California, approximately

AIM TO FEED YOURSELF. More and more we must live on gar-

den products. More and more we must give our commercial supplies to our allies. And as the terrific struggle continues, the thing that daily mounts in importance is the food supply. We alone can take care of the innumerable small surpluses, gigantic in the aggrogate, that are to tip the scales in the struggle against famine. We should consider our garden products in terms of human life. A pound of garden food saved means commercial food released for dear little Belgian bables, French, British, and our own Sammies-to say nothing of the huge populations that stand breathless and fearless behind the heaving lines of battle.

Here in Oakland, it is possible "to live on one's garden" for a period of twalvo months. Let us enlarge our this year's war garden. Plant enough for family use-F. O. B. kitchen table-and still have a surplus to bring or send to the

Municipal Free War Market in Eleventh street, between Harrison and Webster streets. Regular market days, Wednesday and Saturday, Shop at this war market. Help the farmer! Stimulate production for next year! Help to win the war!!

One acre of grain sorghum will produce 2000 pounds of grain, This is splendid feed for your chickens and rabbits. Plant an acre of grain sorghum! Dwarf mile and produce from two to five thousand pounds of grain per acre without any irrigation if planted up to May 1.

HOW TO SELECT SEED CORN. If you plant corn from stalks that have suckers, that is what you will raise. Like begets like. Select your corn seed from the stalks as it stands, so you will know its parentage. Seed ears from the best producing stalks in the field produce more than seed ears aparently as good, but gathered without considering the productiveness of the parent stalk. The place to select seed cars is in the field, not in the crib; the time to select is as soon as it is mature, not at husking time. Do not select seed from slender, topheavy stalks, because these are likely to mean losses. Take seed corn from the best producing stalks as they stand thick in the field. Such seed is more likely to meet comnetition successfully than seed which comes from a stalk which stood alone and did not suffer from the crowding of its neighbors. Short, thick, storm-proof stalks with ears that grow low are the right kind to plant in Oakland, Land that is infected with billbugs should be plowed now. Plowing also kills wireworms by destroying their food supply and interfering with their preparations for winter. KEEP SEEDS IN TIN BOX.

Keep an war garden seeds in a rat or

mouse-proof tin box. One rat will eat

or spoil four bushels of grain a year.

It costs \$2 or \$3 a year to feed a rat "Over there" we have our boys in khnki. They are in camp and cantonment. They have responded to the call. "Over here" what are you going to do? All may not go to the trenches. And yet to an American citizen nothing could be more distressing than the thought of not serving his country at this time. The war garden offers to every individual an opportunity of being of some assistance—the privilege of

playing a part. The firing line is no farther than the back yard war garden. To increase the food supply by growing a home garden, thus supplying food F. O. B. the kitchen table, is to contributo directly, effectively toward America's victory. General Pershing's appeal to you is to "keep the food coming." and his assurance is "the boys will do the rest." Plant that war garden



Work or Fight.

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up the leaves, take down the servery .

clean the finance.

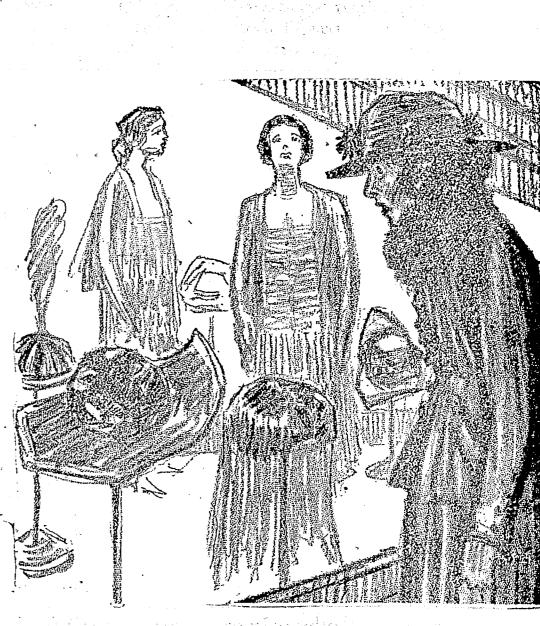












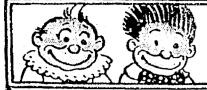




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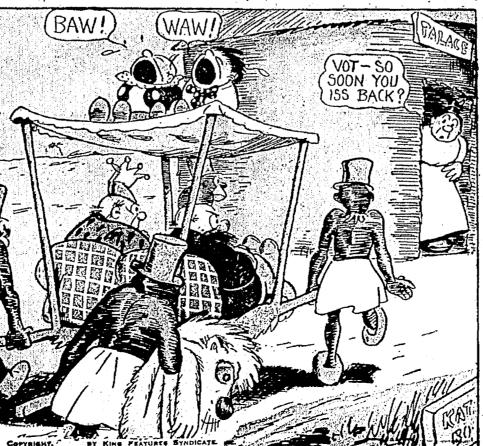
















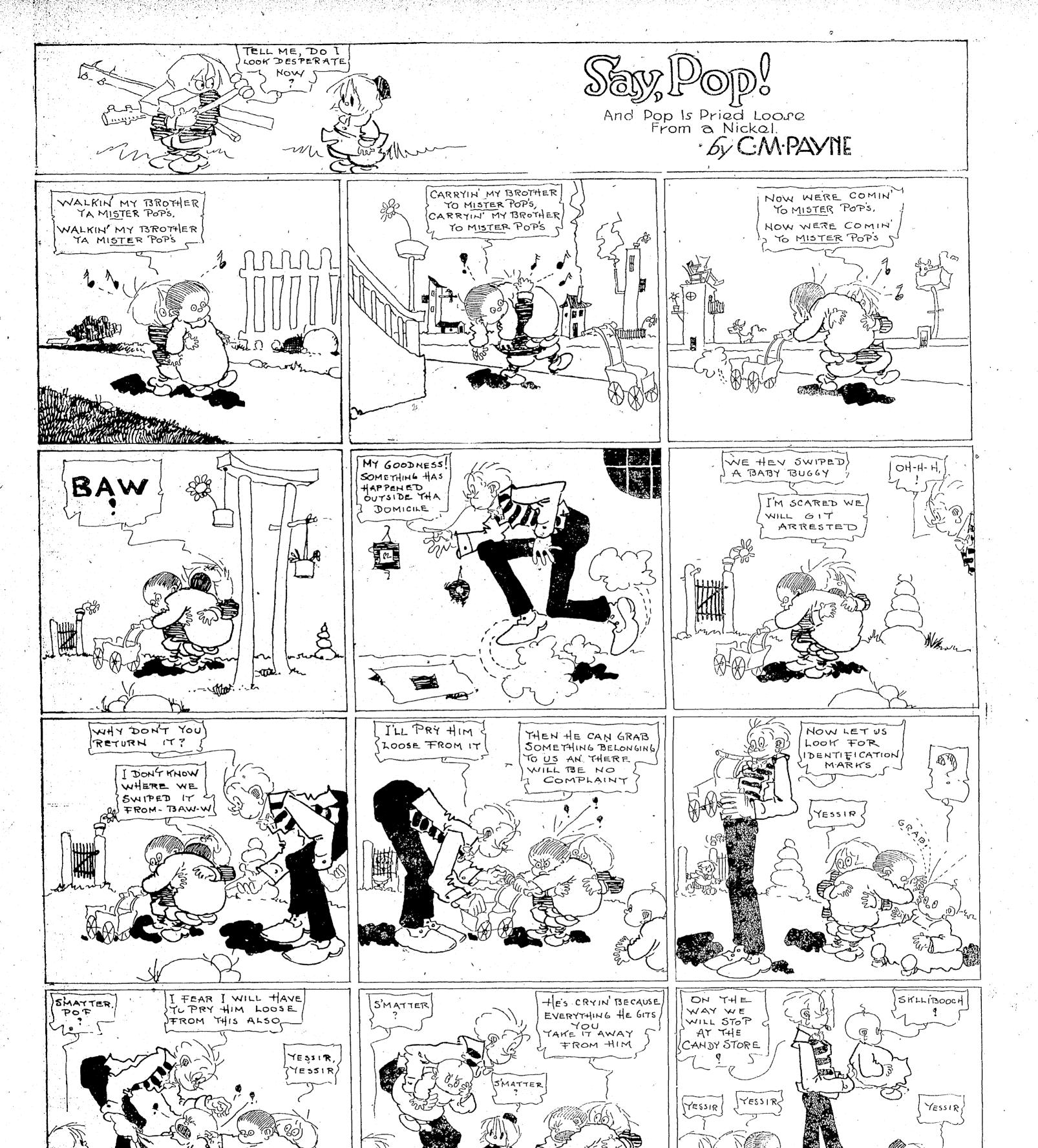
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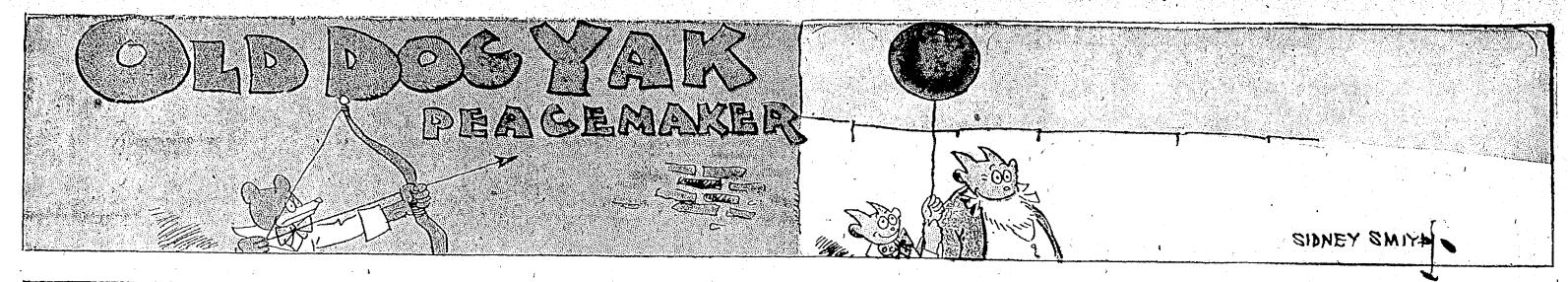


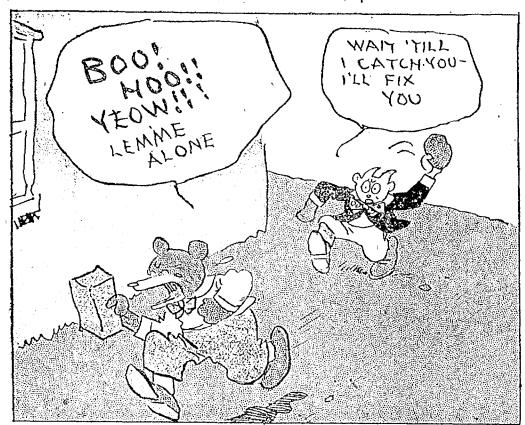


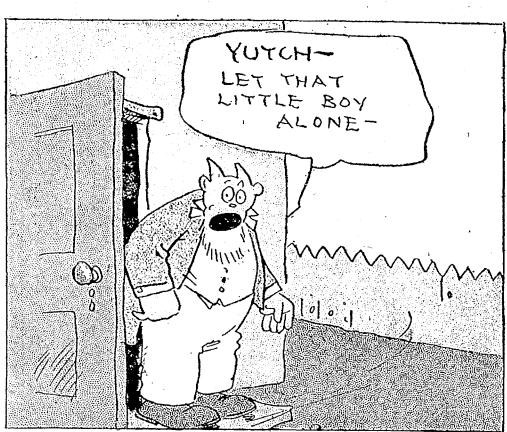


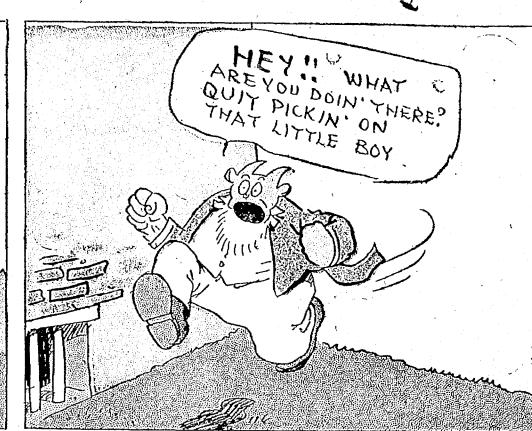
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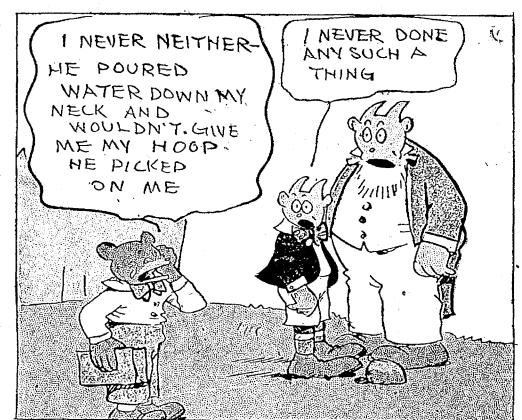


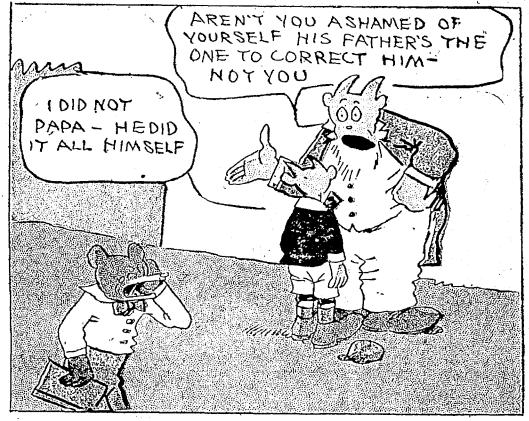


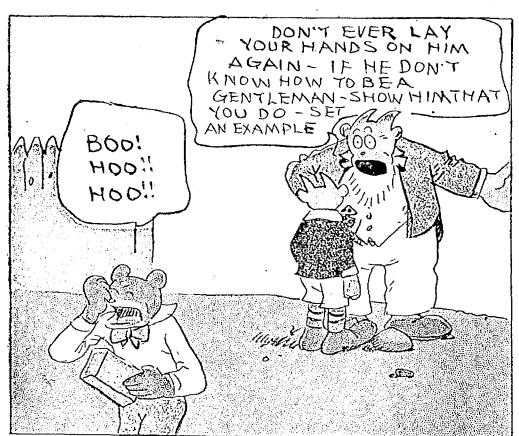




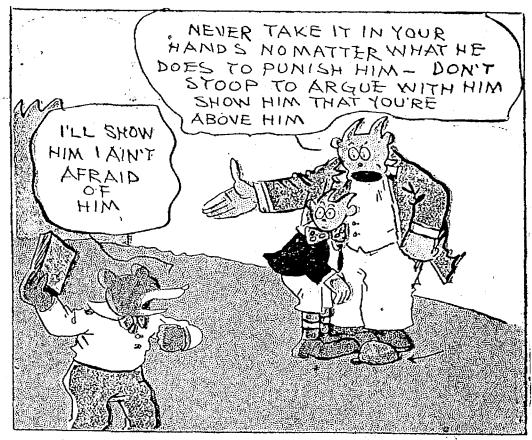


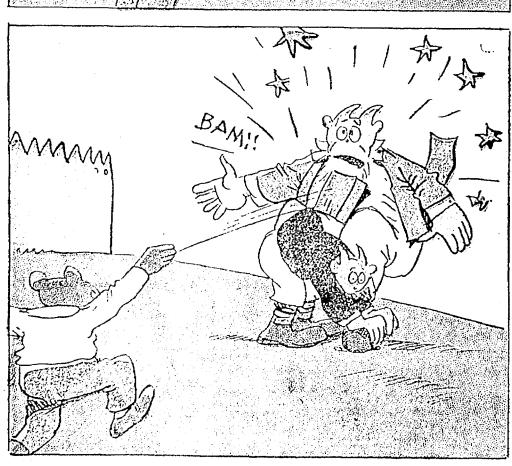


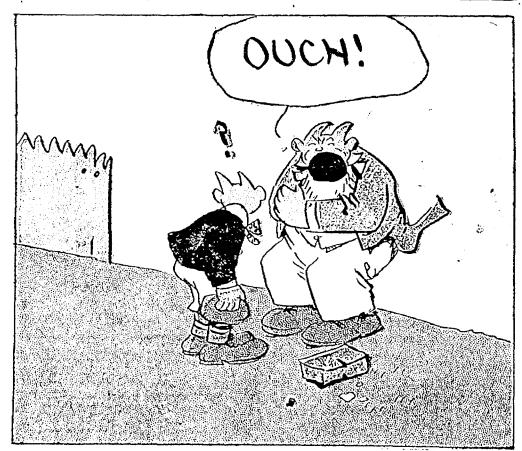


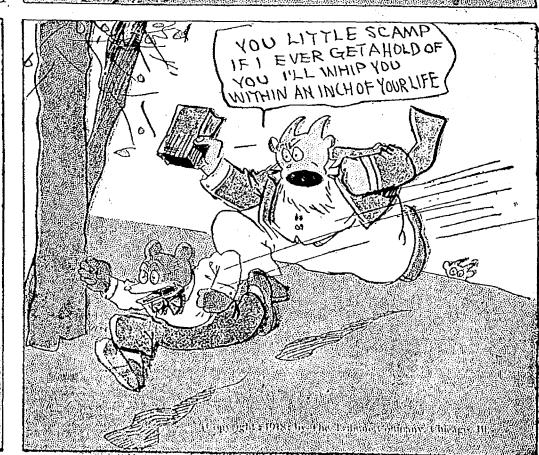


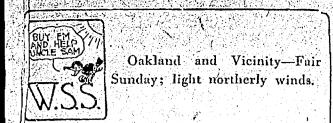












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CRUSHES DEFENSE

essel Smashes to Pieces Upon Vanderbilt Reef, Where It Struck Thursday and Was Beyond Reach of Assistance

RETURNING MINERS IN PASSENGER LIST

Juneau Wireless Tells That such a steady glow. Craft Hurrying to Assist-

eight passengers and 75 mem- House declined to talk. bers of her crew were lost today when the steamer Princess Sophia went down in the Lynn canal, the Canadian Pacific Railiyay announced late today. Not a soul survived, according to the wireless message from

Apparently, according to the Juneau wireless, the Sophia was picked up by the gale, hurled across Vanderbilt reef and sent to the bottom of the deep waters on the other side. alry has reached the Bulgarian borcolumbia / Dominion wireless sta-tions. They said the steamer had alloped from Vanderbilt reef, Lynn near Skagway, where she indicated she had gone down with

The following message was re-ceived by the Canadian wireless service from Juneau:

"Princess Sophia driven across reef last night. No survivors Solventy-five in crew, 263 passengers, Everything possible was done. Terrible weather prevailed." TWO VESSELS ARE

ON WAY TO SCENE.

The Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Alice and the wrecker Tees are both on their way to the scene of the wreck, having left yesterday. The Tees intended to try to pull the Sophia off the rocks and the Alice intended to pick up her passengers

The Princess Sophia, 2320 tons gross, was one of the finest vessels on the northern run. The vessel was built in 1912 at the Paisley yards of the Bow McLachlan Com-pany, Limited. She was originally designed for the Queen Charlotte island service, but on her delivery

the Alaska trade.

Captain F. L. Locke, her master, is considered one of the most experienced navigators in the Canadian Pacific service. He has handled vessels on the inside passage for

many years. U.S. S. CEDAR BATTLES WITH STORM IN VAIN.

The following was received by

wireless from the U. S. S. Cedar. which is standing by the scene of the wreck of the Princess Sophia: "U. S. S. Cedar: Steamer Burn-

side says:
"Cedar standing by at 7 p. m.,
24th, but impossible to go near vessel on account of northerly gales and heavy sea. Two hundred seventy passengers lost.
"Cedar got within 400 yards yesterday morning but anchors would not hold and sea drove her away. Last night Sophia told us they were

Binking. Cedar made full speed to her through blinding snowstorm but could not find her.

"Last heard from Sophia was at o'clock. No survivors so far as

own. 'Cedar returned to scene of wrock early this morning, forced to anchor till daylight. At 8:30 Burn-side reported only foremast show-

No sign of wreckage or life. "Cedar found hody of one wom-(Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

Reported Issued at Vienna: Colonel House Hails Victory

COPENHAGEN, via London, Oct. 26.—An official statemen vas issued at Vienna late today announcing that the demobilization of the Austro-Hungarian army is being prepared.

PARIS, Oct. 26.—The American delegation has arrived in Paris to attend the inter-allied diplomatic council which will open its sesions Tuesday in Versailles.

The party included Colonel E. M. House, Admiral Benson, Frank Cobb of New York, Joseph G. Grew of the state department and Benson's aides, Commander Carter and Lieutenant-Commander

mission for President Wilson, today made the following statement: "It is with the keenest pleasure that I find myself again in France. Upon my last visit some eleven months ago, the allied fortunes, it seemed, had struck their lowest levels. Those memorable days, when we counseled together and formulated plans looking toward military and naval unity and the co-ordination of war economies and industries, can never be forgotten.

"From that hour the clouds began to lift and we could see, dimly at first, the stars of hope and victory which today are shining with

"We are now confronted with difficult and more complex probance of Wrecked Boat Will lems-problems which I feel confident will be met with high cour-Arrive There Too Late age and with the wisdom which comes from lofty motives. Colonel House said that his trip had no correlation with an

armistice and that he had not received from President Wilson and VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. the American government special powers to negotiate on this ques-26. Two hundred and sixty- tion. As regards future negotiations, which might arise, Colonel

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BULLETIN.

LONDON, Oct. 26.-Italian cav-Wireless messages were picked up southwest of Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, according to reports reachng here today.

> LONDON, Oct. 26.—In the successful assaults against the Austrians along the Plave and west of that river, the Italians have captured more than 2,000 prisoners in the ast 24 hours, the war office an-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-Violent fighting continued today on the line struggling desperately for their tra-where the Italians, with the British ditional privileges, but their oppoco-operating, launched a new offensive against the Austrians yesterday. frustrated attempts of the enemy to defice in the Reichstag is regarded reconquer territory lost yesterday as favorable to the conclusion of the that they were strained by the grind of the A. E. F. work and will be more serviceable as favorable to the conclusion of the lact that they were strained by the grind of the A. E. F. work and will be more serviceable has enlarged its gains. embassy says the Fourth Army has to master them. The vote of confi-frustrated attempts of the enemy to dence in the Reichstag is regarded

The message also said that Italian troops continued to advance along the Lower Mati in Albania and that and bring them to Vancouver. Both up arms against the Austrians and the relief boats will arrive at Van-fighting under Italian colors, derbilt reef tomorrow.

RÓME, Oct. 26.—Albania bands on the Balkan front have joined the Italians, General Diaz announced today, They have hoisted the Italian flag and are harassing the Austrian re-

island service, but on her delivery our gains in the Mont Grappa sec-on this coast she was transferred to tor," continues General Diaz' state-"We captured Mont Valdero: northwest of Spianocia."

ROME, Oct. 26.-It is perhaps premature to characterize attacks begun by the Italians yesterday long the Plave and on the mounain front as a major offensive, but mportant results already have been tchieved and the situation is favorble all around. Today's war office

tatement follows: "Botween the Brenta and the Plave there was fierce artiflery fighting. The enemy launched unsuccessful counter-attacks. There successful counter-attacks. There was lively fighting at Asolene and Pertica, where the enemy's resistance was particularly strong. We took 300 prisoners. Along the Piave

the situation is unchanged."
Fighting continued all day yesterday in the Mont Grappa region, the Italian Fourth army finally overcoming the enemy's opposition.
"In the northwest area of the Mont Grappa region, fighting which began yesterday continued all day," the statement said. "Finally the stubborn Fourth army overcame the During the twenty-four hours, forty-seven officers and 2102 men were taken prisoner, "The Ninth assault party, of the distinguished Posare brigade, and

the Eighteenth and Twenty-third assault parties carried out the difficult conquest of Mont Pertica, which was formidably fortified. The Aosta brigade, with great clan took Mont

LONDON, Oct. 26.—German newspapers are discussing openly whether the abdication of Emperor William the abdication of Emperor Whitam is necessary to obtain peace for Germany. A Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company is that the situation on the western front today. General March, chief of staff, said the Germans have satisfied with democratic development of German political institutions.

greatest difficulties in making the personal decision whether Germany shall surrender or negotiate. It expresses the hope that he will make "speedy and clever decision."

The feeling in Germany in regard to the President's new note apparently is much divided, says a Berlin despatch. The Conservatives, military and Junker papers on the one side are crying that the President intends to subjugate and annihilate Germany. The Liberal papers on the other side express appreciation at the President's effort toward world-wide

pacification The reactionary elements are nents express confidence that the Liberals in the Reichstag and the A Rome despatch to the Italian government are sufficiently powerful

> COPENHAGEN, Oct 26 .- Preparations are being made for the de-mobilization of the Austro-Hungarian army, it has been officially an-nounced in Vienna, according to despatches received here today from the Austrian capital. A despatch from Berne also stated that following a conference of Hungarian offi-cials, it was decided to ask for an

immediate peace.
The alliance with Germany also is "In heavy fighting we maintained said to have been denounced. MONEY IS HOARDED

IN GERMAN EMPIRE. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 26 .- Public anxiety over the solvency of the em-pire apparently is becoming acute in Germany. The hoarding of money has become so rampant as to cause great inconvenience. There has een a general run on banks, Vice-Chancellor von Payer, addressing the Reichstag Wednesday,

declared the German government has no use for any official who favors a peace of force over a peace of justice, according to despatches received here today. "Our enemies distrust our sincer-ity for peace mainly on account of past events," Von Payer said.
"For that reason we cannot take

amiss their doubts. Our present greatest need is an unequivocal, honest, straightforward policy.
"We have no use for any government official favoring a peace of orce over a peace of justice."

"The German people have been lied to and betrayed," declared Dr. Haase, one of the German minority socialist leaders, in addressing the

Reichstag Thursday. "What they do not understand is how, after daily reports of victories, he government is now compelled to ask for an armistice and peace.'

LONDON, Oct. 26.—"The future of Germany depends upon the kal-

Colonel E. M. House, who has been in Paris on a confidential Seven Thousand Square Miles of Belgian and French Territory Wrested From Foe Since Offensive of July 18

TAKEN IN LAST WEEK

Americans Now Menace the Great R. R. Line Which Is Key to Whole West Front

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—General March announced today that the Fortieth division, composed of California, Utali, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado troops had not participated in recent actions but compose a depot division.

says the view held in Germany is that evacuated or been driven out of 7. 00 square miles of Belgian the ruler's abdication, but will rest French territory since July 18, satisfied with democratic develop- During the past week 400 square miles have been freed from the enemy, General March added. the coal fields in Northern France

The Frankfort Zeitung says the have been reconquered except for a monarch is confronted with the five mile tract where the allies advance is now being pressed near the General March pointed out that the Franco-American lines from the

Meuse to the Oise stand nearly par-allel to the great railway line near the Belgian frontier and constitute a threat against that line throughout

ts entire length. He revealed that, following out its policy of relieving older officers and assigning them to useful tasks in this country, the War Department has approved the return of Generals Bundy, Edwards, Cameron. McMahon and Buck—all of whom have made enviable records abroad they have done "splendidly," he said And further inquiry about the de-partment indicated that their relation to, important training posts in his country was in no sense a reflection on their records, but rather recognition of the fact that they

General Duncan, hitherto slated for return, is now out of a hospital and ready for active duty with the A. E. F. General Edwards' health is known to have been affected ong time, and officers here have been surprised that the strain of war service did not bring on a return of a serious throat trouble with which he suffered some years ago. General Buck recently received the D. S. C. for gallantry in action; Bundy, as fifth corps com-mander, distinguished himself, while

the others, too, have proven their worth in active fighting service. "In front of our own troops in he Argonne, a very large number of troops has been concentrated," he said, "since it is imperative for the enemy to protect the railroad which runs from Viziers down to Metz." This line is the main artery from Germany to the west front and this explains the unusually heavy con centrations there.

March said that the Italian drive

Four Arrested in Raid on Socialists

had netted 5000 prisoners in two

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.-Four men were arrosted here today in a raid on the Socialist Party Club, one of them being John Ragsdale secretary-treasurer of the Socialist party of California. Two of the nuartet are said to be draft evaders an effort will be made to have the license of the club revoked and the place permanently closed.

War Reduces Ship Tonnage 7 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-The toal of the world's shipping tonnage is only seven per cent less than it was at the beginning of the war. This announcement was made today of Germany depends upon the kai-ser's decision," says the Frankfurter This announcement was made today Zeitung, according to a Copenhagen by the Senate military committee despatch. "We hope he will make American tonnage has more than a speedy and clever decision." American tonnage has more than

German Line at Valenciennes Fails to Hold British Smash

Chief of Staff Points Out That Germans Unable to Hold Back Field Marshal Haig announced today. Charges of the British and French in Valenciennes Region; Foe Line Is Crushed

CARMEL AND ENGLE FONTAINE CAPTURED

Hindenburg Defenses Crushed Present Allies' Objective; today.

sulted in advances for the allled arms. While the Germans are still arms. While the Germans are still offering fierce resistance in the Valenciennes region, they have been unable to hold back the British and French charges, and their line at the Marmel forest is steadily being crushed back. It is expected that Mons and Maubeuge will very shortly be directly under Haig's attack. British troops have pressed for-ward on a wide front on both sides of Valenciennes, the war office an-nounced today. Mount Carmel and Engle Fontaine have been captured.

HERMANN DEFENSES RESIST BITTERLY General Debeney's army, between the Oise and the Serre, is attacking General von Hutier's so-called "Hermann position" on a front of fifteen The Germans have converted the villages, generally situated on the resistance is more stubborn along the crests of ridges, into fortresses and are resisting bitterly, knowing the safety of the German army facing made in the last few days and sev-General Gouraud on the east depends eral villages have been captured, but

Tenth and General Guillaumant's The most bitter struggle is going on north of Verdun, where the extending the battle front by forty miles, the Hunding line has been fought clean through, the Germans resides of the Meuse.

The most bitter struggle is going on north of Verdun, where the being fought, and forth over a most difficult terrain, in a desperate battle for a commanding series of ridges on both losing 2000 prisoners. German resides of the Meuse.

The most bitter struggle is going yards at Mons. The second being fought, for westward of the commanding series of ridges on both losing 2000 prisoners. German resides of the Meuse. sistance opposite General Debeney's forces has appreciably weakened.

Kravelo, 60 miles northeast of Achilles heel and is measuring the Nish, has been occupied by the Ser-importance of this ground in the exbian troops, says a Serbian official penditure of a staggering toll in man statement issued today. In the same power. Once the Stenay Gap is egion the Siberians have crossed the Ternitsa river. AMERICANS PROGRESS IN DORMOUNT WOOD WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE WESTERN FRONT, Oct.

26.—American troops have made progress in the region of Dormount vood, despite heavy resistance. An order instructing the German troops that the Americans must be thrown back at any cost was found on one of the captured German officers. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-Ameri

can troops continue to advance west of the Meuse river and on the Verdun front, General Pershing says in his communique for yesterday. The communique was received by the War Department today. ROME, Oct. 26 .- The Austro-Hun-

garlan resistance to the Italian advance along the Piave river is stiffening, the war office announced today. The Italians have taken 3000 prisoners, A heavy artillery duel is in progress between the Piave and

Sergeant Coombs Is Winner of Flight

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Oct. 26. Sergeant Coombs of Hazelburst Field, L. I., won the aeroplane flight to the Statue of Liberty and return at the army aviation carnival here today. Driving a De Haviland plane with Liberty motor, he covered the thirty-six miles in fifteen minutes, thirty seconds, which is said to establish a new record. Seven machines all of the Da Haviland type,

Allied Forces Crowd Into Mormal Forest, Occupying

PARIS. Oct. 26.—A vigorous renewed offensive by the French between the Oise and Serre drove the enemy back at many points in the pocket in the battle line south of Guise and northern Laon

The war office, in its communique tonight announced the capture of a number of villages, increasing French gains of from three to five miles. Tanks participated in the operations. The prisoners taken since yesterday number 2300.

LONDON, Oct. 26.-Avelghem, an important railroad town eight miles southwest of Audenarde, was captured by the British,

The British second army supported by Belgians, made an important advance toward the Scheldt river. In Flanders nothing important occurred, the statement says: German counter-attacks in the neighborhood of Englesontaine

were repulsed, the statement says: British troops have captured the villages of Famars and Artres. south of Valenciennes, and have crossed the Rhonelle river at Art-

res, Field Marshal Haig announced tonight. A German counter-attack was repulsed at Englefontaine on the and Hermann Position Is western edge of Mormal forest. A thousand prisoners were taken

By LOWELL MELLETT.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Great numbers of British airmen.

practically immune because of the

being fought, fifteen miles to the westward of that famous fortress

The Germans are strongly defend-

maru, which was wrecked in Pa-cific waters about October 16, have

Nisibin is 250 miles east of Aleppo, where Marshall and General Allenby

their positions along the Danube.
The sudden activity on the Italian

front, while resulting in the capture

of several important peaks, apparent-

ly has not yet reached the stake of a

Five Survivors of

enciennes positions.

Hun Resistance Weakened ing we captured Artres and Famars villages," the statement said.
"We secured crossings of the Rhonelle river at Artres.

"We are pushing along the east bank of the Scheldt toward the southern outskirts of Valenclennes

fontaine an enemy counter-attack was repulsed.
"We took 1000 prisoners today." HAVRE, via London, Oct. 26.-Tonight's Belgian war office state ment says: There was only artillery fight ing today. We reduced machine gun nests north of Ron Ronsele lies eight miles north-

west of Ghent. By ED. L. KEEN, United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Oct. 26.—The Germans apparently are fighting better than at any time for several weeks.

on the German line holding. at no point have the Germans given quantities of high explos

The Hermann defenses are already ground voluntarily, the allies having Germans in that region. prepared at several points, and with to fight, and fight hard, for every the entry today of General Mangin's yard gained.

The enemy realizes this is the most

vital point of his lines, a veritable Achilles' heel and is measuring the Once the Stenay Gap is eached, the German retreat across the Meuse and through Luxemburg is cut off. The Americans have only ten miles to go.
In addition to repulsing a number

In addition to repulsing a number been picked up by an American ves-of counter-attacks on both sides of sel, said a message received by the the Meuse today, the Americans Navy Department today from the pushed forward north of Grand Pre naval station at Guam.

The survivors included the ship's The fighting in the region east of Vouziers, where the French were endeavoring to turn the northern ex-

tension of the Argonne mussif, in ported. dension of the Argonne massit, in ported. Two other liteboats, one order to permit a general American containing a man whose name was advance east of that forest, evidently given in the report as W. Holmes, has become temporarily stabilized, and other members of the crew left the steamer safely, but nothing has the steamer safely, but nothing has No reports of that operation have been received for two days.

The French, in hard tighting, have maru was owned at Fan Francisco. pushed forward on nearly the entire cast of Nisibin, the eastern terminus southeastward to the Afsne, east of of the Berlin-to-Bagdad rallway.
Rethel. Several additional villages Nisibin is 250 miles east of Alex have been occupied.

The British drive toward Maubeuge and Mons is meeting with a determined epposition. The Germans are expected to hold Mormal forest as East of the Tigris the British are long as possible, and may possibly reported within a few miles of Kurforce Field Marshal Halg to carry kuk, which is connected with Mosul force Field Marshal Haig to carry out an encircling movement to the by an excellent highway.

In the Balkans, the Serbs are now within 70 miles of Belgrade, having decupied Krallevo. They are driving the Austro-Germans northward on a field from the weap that town and

attempt to take it by seems tering-in process.

The French and British have begin a new drive west of Courtral Parachin, astride the Great Morava priver. The French are improving the beautiful along the Danube. attacking along the whole line be-tween the Lys and the Scholdt. MESOPOTAMIA IS SCENE OF OPERATION. General Marshall's drive toward

Mosul, in Mesopotamia, is being watched with interest. He is about 100 miles south of that important city, which is only 110 miles south- to start a real offensive.

Grand Pre and Damvillers Are at Center of Struggle Involving Huns and Troops of U.S. in Fierce Conflict

FOE DRIVÊN FROM BOURGOGNE FOREST

More Than Mile Gain Registered at Bantheville in Last Twenty-four Hours by Intrepid Troopers Under Haig

By FRED S. FERGUSON. United Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Oct. 26 (night)—The total number of German casualties inflicted by the American first army during the past month was estimated tonight at more than 70,000

Americans have engaged thirty divisions and have decisively beaten three of the existing guard

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Oct. 26.—Stubborn fighting is proceeding from the region of Grand Pre eastward to the vicinity of Damvillers. WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES Attacks and counter-attacks suc-N FRANCE, Oct. 26. — Clear ceed each other rapidly with the Americans having the advantage weather has opened a new menace for the Germans defending the Val-The battle is particularly violent north of Grand Pre, where the Germans have been driven out of Bour-sogne Wood, and northwest of

practically immune because of the Bantheville. In the latter region inadequacy of the enemy's aerial the opposing forces are struggling protection, today showered enormous for possession of an important quantities of high explosives on the Germans in that region.

They also are bombing the rear the possession of an important ridge, from which the boches are gradually being shoved.

In the past twenty-four hours the twenty-four hours then imericans have advanced more than areas, particularly the blg railway a mile to the heights beyond Ban-theville, driving the enemy out of a maze of machine gun nests. The battle is being fought in the The second battle of Maubeuge is

cold mud, the Americans repulsing counter-attacks, then moving forward by inches their stomachs, picking off the Germans by rifle fire. When this slow progress ing the western outskirts of Mormal fire. When this slow progress brings them close enough to the emplacements for a dash, they spring forward and use the bayonet Wreck Are Found

on the gunners. A new German division has made WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Five its appearance east of the Meuse. According to prisoners, it was ordered to prevent the Americans from gaining certain important heights at all costs-if it could not prevent them from crossing, to throw then back across the river.

attempt was a complete fallure. BERLIN (via London), Oct. 26.-'On the east bank of the Meuse we man. Their names were not re- cleared out a nest of Americans, ported. Two other lifeboats, one says today's war office announce was ment. "On the heights west of the Aisne the enemy penetrated our po-

> Wilson Sends Word to Suffrage Workers

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—A telegram congratulation from President Wilson to the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association featured the closing of the organization's annual meeting, "I think the whole country is growing more and more to admire those whose wisdom and energy are pressing for the great act of justice for which the equal suffrage asso-ciation stands."

Epidemic on Wane in Illinois Cities

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 -The curtain began dropping on influenza in Illi-nois today. Certainty that the opidemic is waning was reflected in opening of theaters in suburban sustained drive: The allies, however, olties. Despite the signs, there were have won soveral good jumping-off only two fewer deaths today the places in case General Dinz does elect yesterday when the list number

PRESSURE STEADILY INCREAS

between the Dutch frontler and the Meuse allied-American pressure is being maintained. In the center on a line paralleling the Tournai-Laon line, the Germans were forced to accelerate their retreat materially. In heavy fighting, in which their fierce resistance brought them nothing but new heavy they were thrown from losses. positions, substantial progress was made by the British toward Mons and Maubeuge, while the French cut fresh chunks out of the apex of the sallent north and east of Laon.

The main British success scored on the front north and south of Valenciennes, particu-There they crossed the Valenclennes-Avesnes railway in force and threw the Germans back across the Rhonelle river, taking a thousand prisoners and advancing fully two miles in a northeasterly direction.

Tonight the British stand at the

hend of the Rhonelle, just east of Artres, seventeen miles west Maubeuge. Further southeastward they have taken the village of Englefontaine, and there only four teen miles separate them from the French fortress. There is, however, still the great Mormal forest to overcome. At last reports the British were biting their way into the eastern outskirts.
Crossing of the great double

track railway running southeast-ward from Valenciennes to Hirson has enabled the British to start an advance northward, taking Valenciennes in the rear. The Germans are hanging on desperately to the southern and eastern outskirts

The French scored an important advance by taking Mertiers, less than six miles from the rail base of Marle. Into this latter town run two important rails, one from La
Fere, the other from Laon. From
Marie northeastward, runs a railway to Hirson, another via Liart to
The King a
line boat, is still
S. S. Peterson.'"
The crew incl

Rethel, the big rail pivot to the southeast, northeast of Rhelms. is now virtually flanked on the east and west and its abandonment is a matter of days.

The French in their northward drive east of Laon smashed for-ward on a seventeen-mile front between Sissonne and Chateau Porcien, advancing between one and two miles, and grappling the for-midable Hunding line. Pershing's orces further eastward local progress in their attacks on the Freya stellung.
The crumbling of the

center also has resulted in a new giving way on their front in Bel-At Ooteghem the British tonight are seven and a half miles slightly southwest of Audenarde. comparable as a railway point to Valenciennes, while the French have taken Zulte, only nine miles northwest of Audenarde.

Austrians in Serbia Cut Out Destruction

WITH THE ALLIES' ARMIES ON THE SERBIAN FRONT (via Saloniki) Oct. 26.—With the capture of Nish sufficient rolling stock was taken to establish railway communications. taken to establish railway communleation from the Serbian front to

the sea.
The enemy, in addition to showing his intention of evacuating Ser-bia as quickly as possible apparently desires to give evidence of a more conciliatory spirit. At the important gold mine near Zaytcher, which was abandoned last week, the machinery has been found intact. It was in charge of an Austrian super-intendent, who was left behind with instructions to turn the mine over to the Serblans.

Hog Prices Fixed for Next Month WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-Novem-

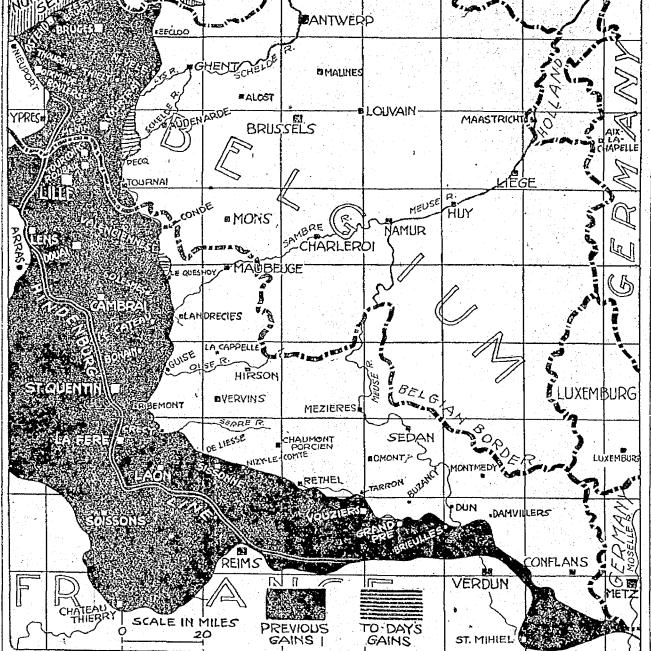
here at a conference between food administrators and representatives of produce, commission men and packers. Market centers were notified today, but announcement of the price here was withheld.

Typhoon in Japan Causes Many Deaths

TOKYO, Oct. 26.—Belated reports filtering in from southwest Japan show that a typhoon which occurred early in September caused a considearly in September caused a considerable loss of life and an extensive damage to property. The bodies of 273 persons were washed ashore on the coast of Twamf, on the Sea of

\$375,000 Asked by Denverite Called 'Hun'

THE OWL DRUG CO.



(Continued from Page 13) an and four boats upturned on Lin

coln island. No sign of life. "'Cedar still at scene of wreck. "The King and Winge, a gasoline boat, is still in vicinity, also U.

The crew included the following: Captain, R. Locke, Victoria; second officer, H. Goss, Victoria; purser, C. Bedell, Victoria; freight elerk, C. J. Black, Campbellford, Ontario; wireless operator D. M. Robinson, Vancouver, B. C.; chief engineer, A. Alexander, Victoria; second engineer, H. Galloway, Victoria; third engineer, D. Ross, Victoria;

toria; fourth engineer, J. M. Macey; firemen, D. Crause, M. Doris, E. Dougherty, L. Dapierre; ollers, J. H. Kirby, M. M. Tonnack, T. M. Vhitecross, D. Templeman; barber, L. Wood; stevedores, P. Burnham,

G. Walker, H. Simpson, H. G. 1rish, G. Roney, G. Parker, W. D. Stewart, Chas. Bowman, P. S. Griffiths, H. Slattery, W. D. Cogheghan, F. Verbuggen, T. Park, H. D. Park, A. Munro, A. Dallas and eleven

Chinamen.

The crew all signed on from Vancouver, and except where otherwise mentioned it may be taken that they are Vancouver men.

BANADIÁN PACIFIC

OFFICER CONFIRMS.

SEATTLE, Oct. 26.—"L am afraid the report of the loss of the Sophia is true," Captain J. W. Troup, manager of the Pacific Coast service of the Canadian Pacific railway, said today over the long distance telephone from Vancouver. Captain Froup is manager of the line on thich the Sophia operated

For the past two days the Sophia

has been clinging tenaciously to Vanderbilt reaf, Lynn canal, on which she ran hard aground during a snow squall Thursday. Yesterday Captain Locke, master of the teamer, notified the Canadian Pa-offic's Vancouver office that the wind made it impossible to transfer anyone from the stranded ship to the boats standing by. He ex-pressed no fear for their safety, WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Novem- however. The vessel was badly ex-ber hog prices have been agreed upon posed from the north and was in the path of the wind which often sweeps down the Lynn canal with

hurricane force. Nearly all the Sophia's passengers, it is believed here, were Alas-kans who boarded the steamer at Skagway after coming up the Yukon river from the interior of the northern territory. They left the river at White Horse and were carried by trains to Skagway.

All of them, it is thought, were

among the many hundreds who have left Alaska this fall. It is thought that most of the Sophia's passen-gers reached White Horse on the last river steamer of the summer. The Sophia first struck at 3 o'clock Thursday morning. It was then thought that she would float on the high tide Thursday after-

soon at 4 o'clock. Thursday afternoon a northerly fresh breeze sprang up, causing the ship to pound badly, making it almost impossible to launch the life-

DENVER, Oct. 26.—Being called a "Hun" has hurt to the extent of \$1275,000 Ernest Morris, chairman of the Denver County Council of Defense, indicated in a libel suit for that sum prepared for filing today against T. G. Bonflis and H. H. Tammen, publishers of the Denver Post.

most impossible to launch the lifeboats would have hurried to the scene in answer to the Sephila's S. O. S. distress call.

Ordinarily lifeboats would have little trouble in the Lynn canal for it is so narrow that in places there have been publishers of the Denver Post. from its customary activities to work among the Jewish soldiers and

Busy? Well, Just Note His Record U.S. Flyer Finds His Time Filled

received in this country, either from

Throughout the Chateau Thierry ac friends by the letter route or advices under the worst weather conditions that come in the way of official or- and successfully carried out his mistions, in June and July, 1918, he flew At the present time one of the most dramatic publications extant is the official casualty list and its appendix issued by the War Department. This publication is affectively as fifty feet from the ground as fifty fee courageous work. He flew as low as fifty feet from the ground behind ment. This publication is circulated the enemy's lines, harassing German only among the newspapers of the troops with machine gun fire and

newspaper in question.

But, speaking of action, here is a terse account of a busy time put in by one American, a fiver. The account is given in the official announcement of awards made for valor and unusual bravery:

"First Lieutenant William P. Erwing, All Service, First Squadron. For extraordinary heroism in action in stroy an American observation balloon. On September 12-13, he flew that vicinity. A number of men, the total tracked and carried out infantry contact patrols successfully. Again on September 12, he attacked a German chattery, forced the crew to abandon it, shot off of his horse a German officer who was trying to escape, drove the cannon-extraordinary heroism in action in services. H. Kirby, M. M. Tonnack, T. M. Evans; chief steward, J. King; second steward, A. Cartwright; stewards ardess, H. Browning; waiters, W. McDerneil, J. C. Doppins, C. King, with Second Lieutenant Erwin, with Second Lieutenant Byrne E. O. M. Phillips, J. Morrison V. Baucom. observer, by a long period Arts Bldg., Chicago, Ill."

The Knights of Columbus have

caring for the welfare of the fight-

SPIENDID ACHIEVEMENT.

The establishment of community

did achievements of the War Camp

Five thousand copies of fiction

Community Service.

Burden Easier Organizations

ng men.

"Tis the human touch in this world that counts,
The touch of your hand and mine;
Which means far more to the fainting heart,
Than shelter and bread and wine.
For shelter is gone when the night is o'er
and bread lasts only a day

And bread lasts only a day,
But the touch of the hand and the sound of the voice

Sing on in the soul alway.

I a mud-spattered, Th haggard American in the front line trenches "over there." And he turned into the Salvation Army hut caring for the welfare of the fight-

and was served with "coffee and," after which he wrote a letter home. All of which expresses the spirit that prompts the United War Work eampaign, which will be launched throughout the nation November 11

to 18, inclusive.

Seven great welfare organizations that bring home to soldier and sailor "the human touch of a friendly hand" and a "cheering world"—the Y. M. C. A., Salvation Association, War Camp Community
Service and the Y. W. C. A.—are
to benefit from this campaign to the
extent of \$170,500,000.

Of this amount Alameda county's
quota is \$412,000. Against a background of splendid achievement in
the Fourth Liberty Ioan, in which
the county invested over \$1,666,000
above its quota the transparence of the county invested over \$1,666,000 Army, Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Board, American Library

above its quota, the United War Work campaign committee looks to a generous response for funds. ALL HAVE CONTRIBUTED.

Every one of the organizations represented in the campaign have contributed to the splendid success f American arms made possible by he remarkable morale of our sol liers and sailors. These organizations have built up

the morale in training camp and at the front. They have been endorsed by President Wilson, who personally went over the budget, and by General John Pershing in France. Two fold has been the success of he Jewish Welfare Board. the world crisis became a national crisis. Jews in America realized they had no organization equipped with the personnel or facilities to pass

saflors. Out of this sprang the Jewish Welfare Board, organized in the summer of 1917. Organized prisummer of 1917. Organized primarily to help the government transform the raw material of the colon's young manhood into firstnation's young manhood into first-class fighting men, the Jewish Welfare Board has not only succeeded in its alm to sustain the morale and for 15 years the standard skin remedy a line its aim to sustain the morale and minister to the comfort of the Jewish soldier and sailor, but has gone far in organizing the patriotic co-operation of civilians.

Being an American soldier in of faithful heroic operations set an France means being a busy young Inspiring example of courage and deperson, according to all the advices votion to duty to his entire squadron.

only among the newspapers of the land, and they in turn give the news subjecting himself to attack from contained therein to the public, at least that part of the public that is within the zone of circulation of the public that is within the zone of circulation of the public that is prescribed in question.

But speaking of action, here is a loon. On September 12-13 he flew

Crime in Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 26.—Police statistics show a greatly increasing criminality in Sweden. The number of crimes of all kinds reported in Stockholm during the first six months of the present year was months of the present year. 12,200, as compared with 6600 for the same period of 1917. The chief increase was due to thefts, of which thefts of eatables and drinkables formed a large part.

Great Increase of

The allied countries, the council

says, will find shortage of ships for

some time after the war, and declares

that while Germany cannot make

restitution of all shipping sunk, there

is no reason why she should not make restitution in kind to an extent

Each country should dispose of the

tonnage among its subjects for cash.

One British company at the begin-

ning of the war had ten passenger

steamers. Nine have been sunk by

the Germans and the other captured.

The council declares it is inconceivable that so long as there is an enemy ship in existence Germany should be

allowed to have that ship while the

steamship company that has lost its

ten boats is unable to resume its old

SAYS HUNGARY

BERNE, via Paris, Oct. 26. Count Michael Karolyi, the

Hungarian independent party leader, intimated today that after a conference of Hun-garian leaders last night it was decided that Hungary requires

immediate peace and that it was 1. To denounce the alliance

with Germany.
2. To make Hungary abso-

3. To introduce woman suf-

frage.
4. To re-establish a national

Mountain in Flames

lutely independent.

SEEKS FREEDOM

COUNT KAROLYI

to which she is able.

"How on Earth Do You Do It, Elaine?"

"I've never seen you turn down a request for patriotic purposes since the war began, and still you are just as well dressed as ever. It's some mystery." "Well, Hilda, I just use mystery." "Well, Hilda, I just 'use my ready cash for war purposes and my credit for clothes. You see, I've formed the habit of buying my clothes on credit—at Cherry's—a houses and information bureaus in clothes on credit—at Cherry's—a cities adjacent to cantonments, military posts and naval training so sorry I didn't start it sooner, for stations, has been one of the splenthose years I went so shabby. And the smartest togs you ever saw—

even to hats and sweaters. No rea-son on earth for any woman in Oakhave been distributed in the front line trenches in France by the land to wear shabby clothes american Library Association Library Association have two stores here—a we land to wear shabby clothes if she have two stores here—a women's shop aat 515 13th and one for men at 528 13th."-Advertisement.

the morale of the sailors and soldiers of Uncle Sanı. 'And so the Alameda county committee is confident that the nation-wide slogan of the United War Work campaign, "For the boys over

one a good idea of what the American Library Association is doing to help the American soldier in France. The work of the Red Triangle (Y. M. C. A.) at home and abroad is already widely known, while the hostess houses of the Y. W. C. A. alone have contributed largely to liberty Lean Committee.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Don't Let California Go Dry Vote NO on Amendments 1 and 22

Election Nov. 5th

Women of the Allied Interests

Liberty Shipyards in Doubt Adjutant-General Now.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—German ships should not be set free after the war construction to speak at least semi-authoritatively, voice the opinion that the yard will not be castablished along the lines originally intended and probably not at all. Representatives of the Aberthaw Construction Company, to the Aberthaw Construction Company, said yesterday that ho was a furning of the plant. United States officials, who are in a position to speak at least semi-authoritatively, voice the opinion that the yard will not be established along the lines originally intended and probably not at all. Representatives of the Aberthaw Construction Company, said yesterday that ho was prossible to belief that work will be confined to that type of vessel was not generally known. In fact, the managements of Eastbay ship-building plants are yet dislincing to building plants are yet dislincing to believe that the \$250,000,000 warning week will be worth of government contracts allouted to the new yard contemplated the building of transports alone.

J. J. Garrod, general manager of the Aberthaw Construction Company, said yesterday that ho was in receipt of no official communication. Yersailles, Out of the council is express the belief that work will be resumed in the near future in converted to the new yard contemplated to the building plants are yet dislincing to the managements of Eastbay ship-building plants are yet dislincing to the managements of Eastbay ship-building plants are yet dislincing to the managements of Eastbay ship-building plants are yet dislincing to the managements of Eastbay ship-building plants are yet dislincing to the managements of Eas by the Chamber of Shipping Coun-formity, for cil of Great Britain. The council initial plans.

cil of Great Britain. The council initial plans.

points out heavy losses suffered by shipping companies at the hands of the Germany. The Aberthaw officials base their belief on late advices from Philadelphia despatch, Garrod is await-phia. In effect these state that the board of trustees of the Emergency or other ports, and Germany may have added to it by construction or of the plant and has turned the sible.

been sent him from wasnington which tended to bear out the Philadelphia despatch, Garrod is await-ing confirmation of the report from official sources and in the meanting official sources and in the meanting official sources and in the meanting of the many may have added to it by construction or of the plant and has turned the sible. of the plant and has turned the sible, entire matter over to the adjutant. The general of the army for final determination.

OFFICIAL DISCUSSES. The antithesis of the Aberthaw opinion is contained in the following interview given to The TRIB-UNE by a prominent official of the United States Shipping Board, who

is here incognito: "Advices have been received by General Manager Charles Piez of the Emergency Fleet Corporation from the board of trustees that the parent organization, the United States Ship-ping Board, of which Edward Hur-ley is chairman, has ordered a re-vision and curtailment of the pres-out the following statement ent shipbuilding program applied yesterday:
not only to wood but to steel ships The impression which has been
in every yard in the country which given publicity that my inspection

struction Company and there is realonly one possible contingency un- do with the Liberty yard. at the various yards between now I would think there wa and May 1, they may ask that the some basis for the story." original program be adhered to, which would necessitate the output originally contemplated from the Liberty yard, which was to be esthe sentially a plant for the building of

troop transports.
"As the matter stands, however, Back of Hollywood LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26. - Fire which broke out on the brushy slopes of Lookout Mountain, just outside of the Hollywood City limits, today threatened destruction of Lookout Mountain Inn and several homes in an abandonment of further construc-tion work at the Liberty yard a cer-

tainty.' TRANSPORT PLANS.

Guesses at the fate of the \$20,000,-000 Liberty shipyard project on the estuary are as diversified as opinions on the subject expressed by repre-circles but that construction was to

formity, for the most part, with the ever, that telegraphic advices had poses squaring with the terms of

That this is being done and additions made thereto is evidenced by the regulation placed with the Oak-land branch of the United States employment bureau for fifty labor ers to work at the Liberty yard. Garrod also stated that the policy of the Emergency Fleet Corporation respecting the Liberty yard had been reconsideration for several days.

REAR ADMIRAL SPEAKS. Read Admiral H. H. Rousseau civil engineer member of the federal

emergency fleet shipbuilding tour has to do with the Liberty shipcontracts.

"The effect upon the Liberty yard Construction Company, which is "The effect upon the Liberty yard Construction Company, which is in Alameda has been to slop all work building the yard, assumed when in Alameda has been to stop all work | building the yard, assumed to the line aims and the Onited States in accord, with only minor matters to struction Company and there is real- Pacific coast, that my visit had to untangle. And, while it is the accord, with only minor matters to untangle. And, while it is the accordance of the line of the der which the work might be con-tinued, either in part or as a whole have I made a recommendation of of the original plan, which calls for any kind whatsoever to the board a yard second only to Hog Island in of trustees, the United States Shipsize. That is a recommendation by the chief of staff of the war departed. I do not believe the chief of the war departed. ment for additional troop transports, that any official action has been "If an armistice is believed to be taken by the board of trustees with not over six months in the future regard to the yard, for I feel sure it is my belief that the yard will I would have been apprised of it be abandoned. If, however, the army The story that the project is to await the project is to await the project of the project of the project is to await the project of the project of the project is to await the project of the pr department believes the war will a decision of the adjutant general continue and that there will not be seems to me to be an error. If the enough troop transports completed chief of staff had been referred to it the various yards between now I would think there was possibly and May I they may get that

2500 MEN LET OUT.
On October 16 orders were received by the Aberthaw Construction Company halting further work at the Liberty yard, pending the arrival of Admiral Rousseau. The following day the contracting firm be a revision of the entire shipbuilding program, due primarily to shortage of labor and materials, would make of labor and materials, would make mediately assimilated by the other mediately ass Eastbay shipbuilding plants. days later I. Lyons, superintendent of construction for the Aberthaw company, informed The TRIBUNE The transfer of the Liberty yard to army control is said to be based on the fact that the plant was projected for the specific purpose of building transports for the United States army. That it was the purpose to construct transports of 20,-

Collect That Extra Entitled

Good morning! Have you turned tions and recreation advocates re-

will be no more daylight saving, of dollars were save but when March comes around you operation of the plan. will have to put the clock ahead one hour once more. If you happened to be on a train o'clock this morning and won-

dered why it stopped, we hereby roads stopped at 2 a. m., remained motionless for one hour and then proceeded. Industrial and business organiza- short time. An hour has been clipped will be strictly on the job.

Good morning! Have you turned your clock back?

If you didn't turn your watch or clock back before you went to bed last night you missed an hour of perfectly good sleep.

Hereafter when the clock says 6 a. m. you'll have no excuse for saying. "Oh, well, it's only 5 o'clock," and turning over for another nap.

From now until next spring there thou didn't turn you turned that millions and recreation advocates report that the daylight saving plan has been a gratifying success.

It happened as a result of clocks all over the United States being set back one hour at 2 a. m., in accordance with an act of Congress, which ordered all timepleces set forward one hour just seven months ago, the first stage of daylight-saving in this country having elapsed at the time indicated. It is claimed that millions From now until next spring there indicated. It is claimed that millions will be no more daylight saving, of dollars were saved through the Setting and adjusting the 50,000 electrically set and wound clocks in

Telegraph Company, whose workmer inform you that it was to let the clocks catch up. By order of Dipleces.

Some inconveniences are expected

to result from the change in time, but it is believed everything will be adjusted and running smoothly in a

elegraphic advices had poses squaring with the terms of

Hence, as international authorities view the situation, the diplomatic council will be the foundation upon which will rest either continued war with Germany or conclusion of an armistice amounting to defeat and surrender by Ger-

framing an armistic by the military

advisers.

Military and diplomatic agents of the allies and America have been mingling freely in France this week and Colonel House has spread quietly the doctrines President Wilson has charged him with disseminating, and the military men are already pretty well informed as to what for the control of the control what sort of armistice, with full guarantees, they will demand.

MINOR MATTERS TO ADJUST. The view here is that the Tueslay session at Versailles will find cepted view here that the allies will consent to having the military folk arrange an armistice, cables today carried the impression from Paris that there may be a slip in the pro-gram—that the allies will, instead, say no more talk with Germany, but more war.

more war.

If Germany has any hope of clinging to Alsace-Lorraine by dickering at the peace table, she is destined to disappointment.

The United States believes the "righting of the wrong" done Alsace in 1870 can be remedied only by residue.

in 1870 can be remedied only by re-turning that territory to France, and will maintain that stand. Some signs that Germany enter-tains thoughts of bartering about Alsace-Lorraine were evident in the German foreign secretary's latest speech, as reported in unofficial

CAMOUFLAGES REFORM. Germany is now striving to make appear that she has completely formed! that she is honest in all she says and does, according to the interpretation generally placed on Vice-Chancellor Payer's latest remarks and Solf's declaration that, Germany will loyally follow the President's peace course. That she is anxious for peace is a foregone conclusion; that her offi-clais have attained suddenly the vir-tue of history, however, is not ad-

mitted here.

A general, just back from France, said today he personally believed Germany would now take the armistice terms. Later she will get no better terms, he pointed out, adding that the cost in men, material and money on both sides will be tremendous if the war goes to a knockout.

knockout.

And the knockout is the only thing in sight if peace is not concluded now, it is generally conceded. State Department reported

that it had not been advised that the allies were agreeable to submitting an armistice, but added it believed the military men were rather well informed already of what the armistice terms would be tice terms would be GOLF RALLY IS OFF.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 19 .- The punch bowl battle, an intercity golf tourna-ment between Sentile and Vancouver, B. C., clubs annually for several years, the United States proved a big un-will not be held this year on account dertaking for the Western Union of the war.

off one end of the day and added to Some inconveniences are expected but doubtless it will be several days proper bearings. Clocks have merely

NOTICE TO, THE PUBLIC: By order of the city health authorities, no goods can be exchanged or returned for credit during this epidemic.

Tomorrow, Monday, We Will Offer High-Grade Suits

At Three Most Popular Prices

-50 Smart Suits of Serge,

Poplin, Gabardine and

Tweeds in a good range of

-75 Striking Suits of Broad-

cloth, Velour, Serge and Ox-

fords in tailored and semi-

-43 Suits of Tricoline.

Broadcloth, Silvertone and Wool Velours in the smartest

—This pricing cannot fail to interest you immediately. Yet its full importance will not be understood without a personal inspection of the Suits offered on Monday

tailored styles.

Prescription for

ocutory divorce from Robert S.

hat title only in the divorce com-

When Mrs. Browne was Miss Flor-

she was married to Jackson Crooks.

Crooks was fatally shot while dress-

married for a number

ment company.

clouds chasing madly around in a dizzy circle. This is the description of a nose dive taken by Emile Chource, former mechanical instructor at the Alameda high school, told in a letter to a memher of the school faculty. Chourse is a naval aviation cadet at Miami, Fla. Ac-cording to his description of his flights nearted and the clear headed. He

"Had my first hop Wednesday for 45 minutes. My instructor gave me a dizzy ride—as high as 1000 feet. There are more thrills stored up in the first half hour in the air than in any other except maybe motorcycling on a rainy day.
"My instructor would pull a stunt, and

put on guard.

jamin of the Republican State Central Committee fired the first bomb-

ernor William D. Stephens by Henry

cratic Congress.' This is another

public utterance, as well as in my

all over California. I have distinctly

"My instructor would pull a stunt, and then turn around and see how I looked. I know he felt amply rewarded, especially after the first spiral. But yesterday I had sweet revenge on a mechanic. I took him out for a hop and put the plane into a scagoing spiral. One turn in normal is 800 feet. I did three in 1000. He clawed the high sides of the fusiling and looked with now at the wing the and looked with awe at the wing tip way below us.
"I qualified for solo in 24 hours and

floot fact, or land within 2000 feet of a float and the allocation of the Demo'Squadron work is lots of fun. The
whole object is to keep position. Details of flying are forgotten. It is
necessary to fly with one hand on the
wheel and the other on the throttle.
Skidding, slipping, etc., seem to take
cars of themselves. The pilot's attention is all on position. I have been on
one stunt hop so far and tomorrow to
go up to get final instruction for solo
stunting. The stints are mostly loops,
tail spins and immelmann turns.

"I did the tail spin on the first stunt
nop. I dropped 2006 feet in a wink. At
the point of the stall the world seemed
to fly out of place and then as the
plane spins on its nose-dive the islands,
sea and clouds seem to be madly chasing around a dizzy circle. A gentle
published an open letter to the foryound not the "joy sticks" brings he plane,
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"The flipper spiral is another good
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set with David Lloyd George and President Wilson, and designates the
platform of Bell as a "special plea
for the liquor interests."

The statement of Dr. George C.
Pardee of Oakland in support of
Sc. Graham, s

Sensation. Often the fellows neave Jonahs overboard.

"The flipper spiral is another good one—done by standing vertically on the wing tip and going so fast around a small radius that no altitude is lost. One morning I went up to 6000 feet at 5:45 in a powerful new machine. The sky was full of billowy clouds. I was above them, but could see the sea and islands through a rift. As I turned west the sun came up and bathed the world in gold. Talk about your sights. Such grandeur, I saw a sunset in the same way on another loop. Passenger carrying is fine. During the glides it is possible to communicate verbally. Chasing cranes is another form of aviation sport quite popular with the boys."

The most contemptible and cowardly creature in the world is the man who falsely assails another man's loyalty during these war times. When you say that "Theodore Bell traveled over this county in 1912, denouncing President Wilson,' you are uttering a deliberate falsehood.

"I opposed Wilson's nomination in 1912, following faithfully the instructions of an overwhelming majority of the Democrats of California who chose me to represent them

Women Help Pack

Heavy Citrus Crop I began speaking in his behalf and LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.-In anticithis winter, managers of citrus packing that 'On the question of the federal houses are engaging units of the Wo-men's Land Army to assist in picking is avowedly and absolutely opposed he fruit. This will be the first time, to the President and to a Demoit is said, that any considerable numher of women have been employed to falsehood, and you know it. In every pick oranges and lemons. Heretofore the orange and lemon platform, which has been published

pickers have been principally Mexicans!

Republicans Solidify Their Ranks Publicity Barage Is Lad Down President Wilson Appeal Factor

Republican leaders in California tration in any action that may be have been complaining that up to taken at Washington in the matter of 'war time prohibition.' this time it has been difficult to 'Again, you made reference to a arouse party spirit. It is now de-clared that the statement issued seditionist of Berkeley. This is in from the White House calling upon line with other mendacious refervoters to support only Democrats ences contained in your statement, has materially changed the situa- I was employed to represent four tion. The effect has been to arouse Republicans who have been pro- God and their request for partial ceeding along the theory of "ad- exemption under the explicit terms liquined notities." Now that the of the selective draft service act gauntlet has been thrown down it May 16, 1917. Three different fed-is believed that; Republicans general judges recognized the justice of had last March to 180, while the alheaded by Governor Stephens. It is accordingly. These boys were en ported President Wilson in all mat- I am informed that the Department ters relating to the war. Accord- of Justice has advised the ing to the White House statement, board at Berkeley to grant however, only Democrats should be partial exemption and to place them

of Justice has advised the draft ish and Czech reinforgements. in non-combatant service. My let-Technically the "zero hour" in the ters to Sykes was in-reply to an olitical campaign in California ar-tinquiry as to what my charges political campaign in California ar- inquiry as to what my rived with the completion of the would be for presenting the four Liberty loan campaign last Satur-cases in the federal courts, and that day, and though none of the fight-letter does not contain one single ing forces could be "sent over the word that justifies you or any other top" by reason of the influenza epi-mortal in attacking my Ameridemic, Chairman Raymond Ben-canism."

DEMOCRATS BUSY. The Democratic party and shell of his publicity barrage into "wets" appear to have captured the Bell camp when he disclosed what is left of the Progressive last night an endorsement of Gov- party organization in California. They have given out to the press H. McPike, chairman of the Demo- resolutions appealing to the eleccratic County Central Committee of tors "to remove Governor Stephens

for Governor Stephens, Graham

"I think Governor Stephens has merited and has the confidence of the people of the whole State." Sylvester McAtee, who was director of publicity for Mayor Rolph, has written to Republican headquarters announcing himself on the side of Governor Stephens.

He said:
"No loyal Republican port Bell, remembering that he was the undoubted corporation candidate when he ran for Governor and nia who chose me to represent them at the National Convention; but, the moment Mr. Wilson was nominated

ANGELES, Oct. 26.—In anticidid not cease working for him until and the coming week promises to the polls had closed. You also say be an interchange of anything but birth to some surprises in politics polite badinage between the camps.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 26.—Whaling operations in the North Pacific this year have broken all previous records since 1911. Almost 1000 whales have been taken since the

PARIS, Oct. 26 .- Colonel Feyler, military critic of the Journal de Geneve and one of the best known estimates that the German army has the Red Cross. It is the belief that the divisions to over 200, thanks to the War Department through the Red Cross additions of American, Italian, Pol- for each soldier overseas.

Consequently, the writer says, the Germans are in urgent need of light save eighty kilometers (fifty tiles) by retiring to the Meuse-

The German Ninth army, Colonel Feyler says, divided its units between the Eighteenth and Seventh armes after the evacuation of the the St. Gobain sailent, and its commander, General von Carlowitz, was transferred to take command of the German Fifth army, facing the Americans north of Verdun.

"Recent German communiques," says Colonel Feyler, "show the group of armies under General von inder the Bavarian crown prince, and the Eighteenth under von Hut-er being attached to the army under the German crown

POLITICAL

Former District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes in speaking of the candidacy of Judge A. F. St. Sure for Superior

"For many years I served the people as district attorney and in such capacity I have come to know the qualifications of those who aspire to seats upon the bench. known Judge St. Sure for twenty years. I knew him as police magistrate in Alameda, as city attorney, which office he now flils, and as a practitioner in our courts. "I take pleasure in recommending

Judge A. F. St. Sure as a man who s in every way qualified for the office of superior judge."

Supervisor Charles Heyer reendorsements from organizations during the

Dave McLaughlin, candidate for county treasurer, was formally noti-fied yesterday that the Italian-American League has indorsed his

The candidacy of Judge Joseph S. Koford has been generally endorsed by the alumni of the University of California, of which he is a graduate. A letter endorsing his record has been sent to 3200

packages for the boys in France, in the and the methods by which these pack One parcel will be accepted by

Each soldler is now being provided with one Christmas parcel tabel. The men themselves will decide who is to shortening their front. He says they forwarded by him to the person in the United States from whom he wishes' to ages that do not hear this label will not be accepted by the Red Cross for delivery to the postofilee authorities Labels that are lost will not be dupli-

ated.

these lahels Christmas parcels must be placed in cardboard boxes, 3 by 4 by 9 inches in size. These boxes will be provided, to holders of labels, by the American Rec be obtained at Red Cross chapters or branches after No-

Each soldier gets but one of

With each box will be given complete Bookm has ceased to exist, the Sec-ond army under General von der may be sent, and a list of articles which are barred by the postal authorities. takes. No message or written material of any kind will be allowed to go in the boxes. When the boxes are packed, but unwrapped, they must not weigh parcel is overweight, some article must

> toxicating liquors, all inflammable maerial, including friction matches and any composition likely to ignite or explode (cigarette lighters come under this classification), liquids, and fragile articles improperly packed. Pack dried fruits and other products in small tin or wooden boxes. Gifts should be wrapped in khakl-colored handkerchlefs.

27 inches square. Do not mail the box yourself. When packed, the box should be taken to the nearest collection station designated by the Red Cross, unsealed and unwrapped. ready for inspection. Red Cross reprelectionable articles from parcels. Shippers will then affix sufficient postage on their parcels to carry them to Hoboken, The parcels are to remain in charged. custody of the Red Cross until delivered to the postal authorities. A label certifying that the inspection has been completed by the Red Cross Is placed on the

package No Christmas parcel will be accepted by the Red Cross for shipment after Noember 20. Keep this fact in mind when planning a Merry Christmas for the

boys "Over there."
Proper form of address—Christmas parcels must bear the name and address of the sender and will be addressed substantially as follows: Christmas Box Department, Port of Embarkation, Ho-

The Navy Department has advised that parcels intended for officers and men on U. S. Naval vessels in home waters nd abroad or stationed at naval bases or station's in foreign waters should con-

form to the following conditions: 1. Parcels may not exceed 20 pounds in weight and must be so prepared for Substantial boxes or other

sultable containers should be used.

2. The parcels must bear the name and address of the sender in the upper left corner of the address side and be addressed in the following manner: (a) Name of addressee in full, together with his rank or rating. (b) The designation of vessel or station or naval base to which addressee is attached, (c) "Care which addressee is attached. (c) "Care of Suppy Officer. Fleet Supply Base, 29th St. and 3d Ave., Bush Terminal Station. Brooklyn, New York." (d) The words "Christmas Box" or Christmas Present."
3. Parcels prepared and addressed in accordance with the foregoing will be chargable with postage at the fourth-

class or parcel post zone rate applicable between postoffice where mailed and Brooklyn, New York. 4. No perishable food products other than those packed in tin containers should be inclosed in Christmas parcels. 5. Parcels may bear inscriptions such as "Please do not open until Christmas,"
"Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year,"
"With best wishes" and the like; also the names and quantities of articles in-closed together with such other marks or words as may be necessary "for purpose of description" of the articles.

6. Christmas parcels for naval officers and men should be mailed as soon as possible so as to reach Bush Terminal Station not later than November 15,

918. To Marines—Regulations applicable to soldiers will be observed in case of every marine whose address is "American Ex-peditionary Forces." For all other marines Navy regulations will govern.

George Wenzel

Is Lost at Sea George Elwood Wenzel, a brother of Arthur Wenzel, manager of the Oakland T. & D. Theater, and who was well known in this city, was lost at sea on October 6, according to adat sea on October 6, according to advices received from Washington by the young man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wenzel, of Sacramento. Arthur Wenzel is in Sacramento for the purpose of getting Governor Stephens and other officials to telegraph to Washington for further particulars of the tragedy. The only information so far obtained was that the young man's body had was that the young man's body had

not been recovered. not been recovered.

Wenzel, who enlisted last May in the Naval Reserves, was on the cruiser Des Moines at last accounts, and no report of that vessel having met with disaster has been received.

The young man was formerly a city salesman in San Francisco for Baker & Hamilton, and had a wide acquaintance in the bay cities. Besides his parents, he is survived by a widow and 4-year-old son; one brother, Arthur, and two sisters, Miss Caroline Wenzel, employed at the State Library, and Miss Florence Wenzel, president of the Sacrainento Music Teachers' Association.

CHART SEA OIL PATCHES. LONDON, Oct. 26.—Even oil patches on the sea are charted these days. A submarine may emit oil for To guard against navy aerial patrols wasting bombs on submersibles already finished, a record of such cases is kept and shown on maps kept up-todate. Aviators patrolling the same sectomed to these "permanent" patches and waste no time on them.

Given SHOT BY WIFE Second Marriage Goes on Rocks

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26, - For Heved they had adjusted their diffihe second time matrimonial tragedy culties until the divorce complaint has come into the life of Mrs. Flor- was filed by Mrs. Browne.

Browne, for some eighteen years her husband.

Before she obtained her decree, Mrs. Browne was forced to make forced her to include Mrs. Healy with the decret of the shooting of the whole she is the identity of the matter of th ublic the identity of the mysterious among the guests and minister to made, 'Madam X," who was mentioned by her entertainment.

Because plaint. She was identified by Mrs. formed by Browne for Mrs. Healy, dressed. When the hospital surgeon Browne as Mrs. Healy, where his wound was formed by Browne testified, she finally started to probe for the buffet he could of M. J. Healy, Pacific Coast resident manager for the Deere Imple-Mrs. Browne has been living at the dail was undressed the leaden pellet.

Mrs. Browne became hysterical. Most of the details of the alleged, in a she was half carried by friends to intimucy between Browne and Mrs. path. her automobile and taken to her Healy were provided by Mrs. Mrs. Healy, she said, apartments, in the Fairmont hotel. Browne's sister, Mrs. Anna L. Nor-Browne's conduct with Mrs. Healy Browne, who is a member of a nummand of Santa Cruz, and Mrs. caused Mrs. Browne to suffer a ber of clubs, and prominent in the Loia C. real estate and insurance world, was apartments.

dance with Mrs. Heaty. When he witnessed similar instances of was not dancing. Mrs. Normand intimacy between Browne and Mrs. wealthy sportsman and bon vivant. One night after the couple had been said, Browne sat with Mrs. Healy, Healy at the exposition. ing in the rooms of the couple in the Sea Beach hotel, in Santa Cruz, olver dropped from his trousers

ocket and was discharged. He lived nly a short time Crooks left his widow a fortune. Zone when they met Mrs. Healy, agreed to pay a note of \$75,000, Several years later she was married Mrs. Healy left her child in their and Browne agreed to pay other to Browne, then an operative for care while she strolled away with debts.
the Federal Treasury Department, Browne, Mrs. Normand said. was not serene in the day, Mrs. Normand said, she came having accompanied him on a ome years ago there were rumors couple's married life, but friends be- upon Browne and Mrs. Healy seated business trip.

during 1915, appearing frequently serious, but not fatal wound.

Fairmont Hotel. Urowne has been fell from the leg of his underwear. ient company.

It was after leaving the stand that abroad, but returned recently.

Its. Browne became hysterical. Most of the details of the alleged, in a shaded part of the automobile

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e Sea Beach hotel, in Santa Cruz, was explained that Crooks' re-liver dropped from his trained.

J E Crandall 1996 Chestnut, Was

ence A. Browne, and today she was lied by Mrs. Browne.

led, hysterical, from the court room of Superior Judge E. P. Mogan, after having been granted an inter-having been granted an inter-ha

Crandall was taken to the Receiving the attachment Hospital, where his wound was no for Mrs. Healy, dressed. When the hospital surgeon

Monroe of the Chismore nervous breakdown, the sister tes-ents. tified, Mrs. Normand said she On the evening of the Holland remonstrated with Browne and that ball at the exposition. Mrs. Nor-the replied, "There is nothing in li

Mrs. Monroe testified to having

Under the terms of the property mand testified, she was walking her marriage and afterward man-with her sister and Browne on the god by her husband. Mrs. Browne

Mrs. Healy is said to be in New

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26,--History has repeated itself tonight. More than 50,000,000 people of the subject races of Europe have through their representatives cust aside their Teuton shackles, and in the same room in independence Hall where America's thirteen original colonies prociaimed their independ-ence, twelve nations united in a solemn pact of unity and a sacred pledge to "place our all—peoples; and resources—at the disposal of

Dr. Thomas Masaryk, leader of the new Czecho-Slovak republic, seated in the sam schair used by John Hancock, 142 years ago, was the first signer of the declaration of common aims of the independent mid-European nations.

A mighty cheer arose as each leader affixed his signature to the declaration. Outside of the historic structure, a Liberty bell rang out defiance, and small children, garbed In native dress, tolled the knell to tyranny. signers of the declaration

The signers of the declaration pledged themselves on behalf of their respective nations to unitedly strive to the end that these wrongs shall be righted; that the sufferers that the sufferers are the sufferers and the sufferers are the sufferers. of the world war shall not have been in vain.

Disputes over boundaries marked the conferences at times and representatives will meet soon to settle these questions. Recommendations for the settlement of ancient wrongs of the people of middle Europe will be laid before the peace council. It is hoped by that time that they will have

tien endorsed by all the people here represented. The people represented constitute a chain of nations lying between the Baltic, Adriatic and the Black Seas, comprising Czecho-Slovaks. Poles, Jugo-Slavs, Ukrainians, Lithuanians, Rumanians, Italian Irredentists, Greeks, Albanians, Zionists and Ar-

Peace-Time Job Is

Offered President HINGHAM, NORFOLK COUNTY, England, Oct. 26.—This is an open in-vitation to President Wilson to visit This town, famous because Samue

Lincoln, ancestor of Abraham Lincoln, emigrated from here in 1620 to Hingham, Mass., is proud of its famous offspring, and to do honor to him has planned to set up a bust of the martyred president in St. Andrew's church. The bust is a gift of descendants of Lincoln in the United States, and was to have been erected a week in August, 1914. When war broke out it was decided to wait until peace comes. So the bust was placed in the rear of the church, packed in the crate as it arrived and there it remains.

Rev. F. E. Upsher, rector of St. Andrew's, has hit upon the idea of having President Wilson unveil the bust. Hingham is a town of about 2000 population, situated three miles from a

The town today is practically as i was when Sam Lincoln, mariner's apprentice, left for America 300 years ago.
The church is about 700 years old.

Germany Unable to

Get Geese in Trade efforts to obtain geese from and Ukraine virtually have failed and the German market is practically hare of the fowl, says the Cologne Gazette. An organization charged with the duty of arranging imports of geese from Poland and other occupied territories in the east stated that between 400,000 and 800,000 geese had been ordered in those districts, but the actual receipts amounted to only 50,000. Ukraine had promised to export 1,000,000 geese, but owing to unexpected dif-ficulties not one was sent to Ger-

Army Camp Cases Are Being Reduced

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Further decrease in the influenza cases in army camps was again reported to day. The number of new cases was 1602 as compared with 2375 yesterday. There were 396 new pneumo-ma cases reported, the number yesterday being 500. The number of deaths was 200, as compared with 241 yesterday. The total number ry since September 13 was 302,252 There have been 49,224 cases of pneumonia and 16,642 deaths.

Girl Run Down by Ambulance Dies

age, died at the Central Emergene Hospital today from injuries sustained when she was run down accidentally by an ambulance at Eleventh and Mission

She was crossing the street behind a street car at the time the ambulance came along. The ambulance driver stopped after the accident and took her to the emergency hospital. There

Fishing Is Fine On Sierra Nevada Slopes

fine in the streams and lakes on the eastern slopes of the Saerra Nevadas, necording to letters received here from M. J. Connell, state fish and name com-missioner, who has been passing reveral weeks in that locality. He reported catching two and three-point rainbow trout with No. 14 flies and featherweight rods in an hour and a half and later had excellent sport with golden trout. The average fish, he writes, rins

British Make Deep Dents in Hun Line

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 26.—The Germans were fighting desperately today on the new line along the Scheldt canal and the Rhonelle river in the region of Valenciernes, to which they had been forced by the British encirching movement north and south of Valencionnes. In the fighting Friday the British made deep dents in the German defenses north and south of Valenciannes, in spite of the determined resistance of the enemy.

Peach Pits Hauled For Fuel 20 Years Ago to Be Masks



Acting as an agent of the war department, the Oakland Chapter of the Red Cross has appealed to the children to aid in gathering peach pits for use in making gas masks. KATHRYN, BILLY and PATSY LOW-DEN, Lakeview School children, are shown here with part of their salvage.

Kathryn, Billy and PatsylLowden, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lowen, and the great grandchildren of Mrs. Francis Cutting, have removed the pits from their long resting place in the reliar of the old home—which is their home now—and as soon as the schools reopen, Lakeview school will be richer

can soldiers from the deadly fumes of the German mustard gas. Kathryn, Billy and PatsylLowden, the lecting the greatest amount of materials. Which the Oakland TRIBUNE is going to present each month to the school collecting the greatest amount of materials. for Bar; Locked Up

MERCHANTS MINE COAL CHICAGO, III., Oct. 26 .- Two LOGAN, W. Va., Oct. 26.-Twentywe business men proved their pa- into the central detail station here triotism when they donned overalls late the other night and asked for and spent half a day in the coal drinks. reopen, Lakeview school will be richer and spent half a day in the coal drinks. "Thanks for delivering by several hundred pounds of peach pits, mines near, here. They loaded 150 yourselves," was police comment, tons of coal and presented their locking them up for disorderly connue from the Southern Pacific right-duct.

men, looking for a bar, stumbled "Thanks for delivering

U. S. BOYCOTT

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 26.—"No buy-ing from America if it can possibly be avoided" must be the German watchword after the war, is the assertion of the Rheinish Westphalian Gazette, an important German industrial organ. The reason given by the paper is that, before the war, the balance of trade between the United States and Germany was against Germany to the extent of nearly 1,000,000,000 marks a year, the Germany Imported from the United ago. States goods to the value of 1,711,-000,000 marks, while German exports to the United States amounted to 713,000,000 marks. Dividends on German holdings of American se-curities, in addition, helped to pay the bill for goods bought in America, "How could we possibly meet a still further increased debit bal-ance?" asks the paper in despair. "We had to realize on our American securities to pay for raw materials while the United States was still neutral, to meet demurrage on our ships held in American ports."
The conclusion seems inevitable

to the Gazetto that Germany must so curtail her cotton and copper imports from the United States that hey do not exceed, or only slightly exceed, her own exports of fertil. izers, dyes, chemicals, etc. The rest of Germany's erstwhile imports from America, it says, can and must be stricken off the list. "Our imports of American agri-

cultural machinery must cease," sa s the writer. "The openings offered in Russia, Rumania and the Balkans are so great that we must push our own machinery there with all our to rule.

GLASS GETS HIM SAFELY BY QUARANTINE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Dep-uty Mine Inspector J. Wesley Gebb of the Industrial Accident Commis-sion carried his apy-glass with him when he went to the hospital yesterday to visit his wife and his brand-new baby, for when he got there the authorities would not let him in on account of the influenza

enidemic. Much discouraged, he turned to go, when a brilliant thought struck him—the spy-glasses were in his pocket. So Gebb stood in the court and gazed upon wife and baby through the window (and glasses) until the attendants him that his time was up.

New Street Work in

Oakland Is Halted All new street work has been stopped by the Oakland Street Department or orders from the State Highway Commission for the period of the war ac cording to Perry F. Brown, supering

Permission to complete East Thirty-second street, from Twenty-second to Twenty-third avenues, has been denied as has also the request to com-plete Schuyler street, from Cuthbert to Capp streets, and for the work on Cuthbert avenue from Nicol to Schoo street.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-The life of Thomas, J. Mooney was today placed in the hands of the United States Supreme court through Mooney's petition for a review of his

It is the first murder case of nation-wide interest to come before the highest court of the land since the Loo Frank appeal three years

Mooney, San Francisco labor leader, was found guilty of murder n connection with the San Francisco preparedness parade dynamiting on Memorial Day, 1916.

After the trial it was contended that one of the principal state witnesses had perjured himself and Mooney's attorneys claimed to have uncovered new evidence wheh would insure Mooney his liberty.

The California Supreme court, however, refused Mooney a trial, holding that even though there were fraud in the first trial, the Supreme court couldn't go behind the record of the case sent up from the lower courts.

Mooney, in his appeal today, contends that this ruling is contrary to Californa Supreme court precedents which have all the force of law. He further contends that he is de-prived of his liberty and is about to be deprived of his life in violation of the fourteenth amendment to the federal constitution, a point upon which he says state courts failed

2 FORECLOSURES TAKE PLACE AS MAN IS IN JAIL

A hard-luck jinx camped on the trail of Joseph Kahn, Contra Costa rancher, who was convicted by a jury in Judge Quinn's court last week on a charge of larceny.
Kahn's ranch, worth \$16,000.

was security for a deed of trust for \$1600. Recently he traded subject to the trust, for San Francisco property, against which theer was also a deed of trust for \$1500. While Kahn was in jall awaiting trial the deed of trust to his San Francisco property, was forgoned with property was foreclosed, with-out his knowledge. In the meantime, the people who secured the ranch in the deal went to sleep so far as the deed of trust was concerned and it was foreclosed.

Kahn was convicted of having exacted a \$600 cash bond from a man named Arkeda, whom he had employed as manager of the ranch. Arkeda found when he got to the place that another man had a similar contract and Kahn refused to return the

FORM HOCKEY TEAM.
SEATTLE, Oct. 19.—There is talk in
Eastern Canada, according to Ottawa
despatches, of forming a hockey team
from army aviators now training for service with the Canadian verseas orces. Among the eligibles are Frank Towler and Frank Foyston, two members of last winter's Scattle team in the Pacific Coast Hockey Association.

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VOTE FOR PERRY A. HAVILAND FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR, NOVEMBER

arrived in France to engage in Red Cross work.

"We had calm, heavenly weather, with monoonlight for the early part of the trip," writes Miss Wilson. "It was strange having absolutely no lights at hight, but there was no wild excitement until a few hours out of Genoa, when two of our chasers attacked a submarine that was after us. The guns were lively for a while and they dropped four depth bombs. We all hung over the ralling as if we were watching a movie rehearsal. The captain said they know for sure."

Miss Wilson went to France as a volunteer for the Red Cross, having had workers who have just set foot on solid ground after (censored) days of life sound after (censored) at sea condition and life sound after (censored) days of life sound after (censored) at sea condition and life sound after

miss wilson well to France as a volumer for the Red Cross, having had special training in welfare work. She expected to be assigned to civillan relief service, but owing to the congestion due to the recent military operations all available Red Cross workers are being asked to do canteen work.

Brazier Tells of Y.M.C.A. Trip ASK NEW TRIAL Tribune Man Writes of Voyage Athletic Director Is

Carl E. Brazier, formerly sports proportion of the delegation booked from but Otah was represented in that party. endeavor. The letter follows:

BERKELEY, Oct. 26.—The thrilling experience of seeing a German submarine downed by American guns is told by Miss Florence Wilson, daughter of Miss. Walter Yule Kellogg of 2232 Pledmont avenue, this city, who has just arrived in France to engage in Red Cross work.

The beavenly weather

"By the time you get the California Corsican Club' will be nothing California Corsican Club' will be a mighty but a memory but it will be a mighty pleasant memory to thirty-one Callfornians who set the pace in state delegations of Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross workers who have just set foot on solid ground after (censored) days of life 'somewhere at sea' on the British ship 'somewhere at sea' on the British ship

so much,
"I could write about enough to fill a
Sunday edition of The TRIBUNE on my
experiences since we left New York and
probably an attempt to boil it down will result in a badly jumbled up and broken sort of a letter. I hardly know whether tions all available Red Cross workers are being asked to do canteen work temporarily.

"So," she writes in a recent letter, "I am going to be in a French cabteen for three months; probably in some little town where I won't know there is a war except for, the mobs of French soldiers. Here in Paris I have been working in the local canteens, mostly at the stations where they serve mobs and mobs of all nationalities—except Germans. I'm working irregularly, so it gives me time to go to the hospital with eigarettes and flowers.

"There are a great many injured soldiers and many, many black figures in Paris, but everybody is busy and the city life goes on as usual. The opera and the theaters are going and Paris seems fall of hairdressing shops and cologne stores and jewelry shops that seem to be doing much business. Only the tea shops and fancy candy stores are closed, or if they are open, you get a cup of tea (no milk, no sugar, no cake), and pay from 40 to 60 cents in our money for it. Things are awfully expensive."

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These Shirts retail at \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15.00

\$3.85

"We had regular military organization n our Y. M. C. A. delegation and took urn in military police duty day and light, and also had submarine watches o help the crew in the lookout work. But nary a submarine was sighted—at head. It was a wonderful tribute to the least by our ship—during the trip. We traveled in a convey (correspond) which raveled in a convoy (censored) ships the spirit that seems to be found every altogether. Each ship carried at least where. On the docks are these signs in one gun, and one of the ships was a regular British cruiser, (Censored) from England we were picked up by an escort of British destroyers, which was reinforced by more destroyers and by two airplanes as we entered the real langer zone in the final stretches of the voyage. Counting the night we were held up in dock here, it was (censored) days from the time we boarded the ship until we left it and I have seen just about all the ocean travel I care to see for a while-it's a bit too monoto-

our turn-the military companies of our

organization took precedence in the pro-

grain of evening, entertainments--we

voyage so that any large gathering in

any one part of the ship was deemed

nadvisable and the 'California night'

never materialized. But we did manage

to work in some of our stunts with one

of the companies that was also shut out

of the regular night. We had to lie over

WEAR LIFE BELTS. were required to wear our life belts all day and keep them handy at night during the second half of the trip. We had our daily life boat drills with each passenger assigned to a certain We had French classes, chapel, military drill and athletic work; also most of us had three meals a day to help pass away the time. But the second week out we ran into a three-day storm that kept our footing so insecure that the athletic and drill work had to be cut out and that left little or nothing to

eresting experiences.

oreak up the afternoons.

"O. C. Napier was probably the hardest worked of the Oakland delegation on board. Napier is signed up with the Y as a musical director, but he has just enough osteopathic ability so that he found plenty to do. He was one of a staff of three doctors recruited from our ranks for the trip and among them

they handled something over a hundred "Most of the troop ships which come to England stop (censored and the men disembark there to go to the various training camps. We stayed on board, however, for a trip up the river to the London dock. The trip was one of the most unusual I ever experienced. The boats on the river have a (censored) whistle signal with which they greet all troop ships, the whistle blasts being for 'hip, hip, hooray' and aimsot all the way up the river—a six-hour trip for us there was a continual blast of whistles. At first some of the natives mistook us for troops, but even when the Y. M. C. . flag went out, the ovation still con-



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The Woman's Army, Oakland Woman's Committee, Councils of National and State Defense, working in cooperation with the American Red Cross and authorized by the Oakland Board of Health, is organized to send assistunce into homes where there are influenza patients, either by way of nursing, relief or food, More women volunteers are asked to register to aid in this friendly service. The city has been divided into zones. Telephone calls to the director in command of your home zone will be immediately answered. The zones are as follows:

No. 1—All the city east of High street. Mrs. C. E. Wilson; Elmhurst 398.

No. 2-All the city lying between Lake Merritt and High street. Mrs. C. R. Armstrong; Merritt 750.

No. 3—The district between Grand avenue, Broadway and Berkeley line and Lake Merritt, including Piedmont. Mrs. Oscar Sutro; Piedmont 3296. Mrs. W. N. Price; Oak. 4348.

No. 4—The district between Broadway, the Berkeley line, Twenty-second street, including Emeryville. Mrs. C. D. Haines; Lakeside 1945.

No. 5-The district south of Twenty-second street to the estuary and extending to the bay. Mrs. Thomas Hogan; Oak. 1241. Mrs. Horace Watson; Oak. 6539.

Mrs. M. A. Andersen, general of the Woman's Army, is directing this branch of the relief work.

STEEL FREIGHTERS

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26,-Two nore steel freighters were added to the Columbia river fleet today when the 8000-ton ships West Zeda and West Cobalt were launched almost simultaneously from the yards of the Northwest Steel Company and the Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation.

Military Dealers Warned of "Officer"

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—The po-ce department here has sent out varnings to military dealers in the entire San Francisco bay region to be on the lookout for a swindler garbed in the uniform of a major, medical corps, U. S. A., who is using them to cash bogus checks drawn on the Anglo London Paris National Bank signed by "Dr. W. J. Evans."

His latest victim is the Gordon Tail oring Company, which reports that he ordered a uniform made to his measure and presented a \$35 check to pay a de-posit of \$10, receiving \$25 in currency. He is described as 15, 6 feet, 200 pounds, light complexion, very eject and military bearing.

Soda Fountains to Be Held Within Law

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26. — All soda fountains must observe the state law relative to the sterilization of drinking glasses or else be subjected to prosecution, according to City Health Officer

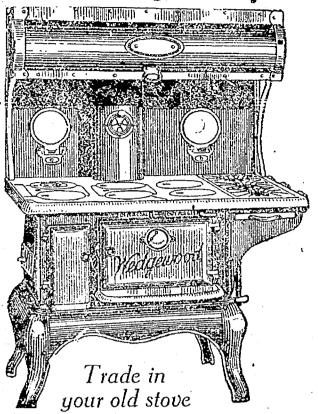
Dr. L. M. Powers.

It has been disclosed through numerous complaints that many soda foun-tains have been merely rinsing the law allows for sterilization by steam, h an apparatus acceptable to the board of health: immersion for fully five minutes. the use of individual paper cups,

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This Wedgewood Combination Range



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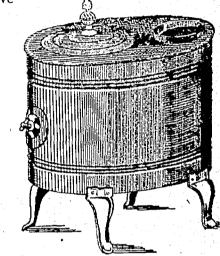
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reuners

Clay 15th

U. S. Investigating Alaska Mine Strike

mail).-A strike of miners in the Seattle, a representative of the department of labor. The strike has summer. The men asked for the eight-hour day and wage increases.

in boiling water; immersion in a five per crippled mining activity here all cent solution of lye or caustic soda or summer. The men asked for the Advertisement

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FOR PARTICULARS SEE

Closets everywhere, all big, fine and well shelved. A perfect home, beautifully furnished with new furniture

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Oct. 26 .- That famous, was not entirely disposed o editor of The TRIBUNE, but now an athletic director for the Y. M. C. A. has written to friends on The TRIBUNE of his experiences so far in his new field but Utah was represented in that party. owners of certain property in this We framed up several features for an city and competent to hold title to this property in their own names, entertainment, but by the time it came evidenced by the filing of a notice of intention to move for a new trial with the county clerk this morning. The petition was filed by Attorney were in the real danger zone of our Estudillo, on behalf or the plaintiff the State of California, and is signof the State.

The plaintiff alleges in the petition hat there were irregularities of the defendant by which the plaintiff was prevented from having a fair trial; one night on shipboard after we docked hat there was an abuse of discretion by the court, and that there was ac in London because we arrived too late for the customs house officials and we cident and surprise which ordinary had the combined entertainment that prudence could not have guarded

tinued and thousands of people in the factories and plants all a ong the river stopped work, rushed to the docks and anks to shout a welcome as we went by with the American flag flying over-Every second matters. big posters: 'Every second matters.' Every second saved in unloading these ships means another American soldier

But despite the wonderful spirit the British show toward the American, we cannot help but feel a bit humble as we see the hardships through which the British are going without a whimper and more than one of our bunch have said that Americans do not know what war conditions are. Meat, butter, sugar, chesse and jam are rationed. Butter and sugar are served in restaurants at morning meals only. Hundreds of the workers in the factories we saw along the river were women, and all through the city of London women are working nous despite the many unusual and inat trades that make one wonder how they stand it. Women in uniform, engaged in some kind of war work, are common sights on the street, and the dress of other women is very subdued compared to the way the American woman is dressing. After four years

of war, London seems more determined than ever, and the spirit of determination is seen everywhere. Streets are practically dark at night, the lights being dimmed so as to throw only a light down around the immediate vicinity. Lights indoors cannot be lighted at night fnless the shades are drawn-despite he fact that London has not had an air raid for over two months.
"I have made hurried trips through the British Museum, Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, and Whitehall, and I hope to work in some of the other points of interest. But I am expecting my Paris cal either to-

night or tomorrow, so do not expect to see much more. Anybody who knows these places would laugh at my attempts to tell of my impressions in them; any-body who does not know them would not learn anything new if I tried, so that's enough on the historic wonders of Lon-For the benefit of some of those don. For the benefit of some of these who know them, I might say this—some of the most valuable and most delicate of things in the museum and in Westminster have either been removed or securely packd around with sant-bags as protection against possible air raids. Thus even in the innermost depths of Westminster's massive and or securely packed around with sandbags in piles reminding one of front line trenches bring one up with a jerk to a realization that all history is not

"I wish I could stay here in London long enough to become familiar with the work the Y. M. C. A. is doing among American and allied soldiers and sailors n its now famous Eagle hut. This is eally a regular colony of huts more than a block of space and embrac-ing everything from a kitchen to an rush for the hot cakes! One visit to Eagle Hut is enough to remove any doubts as to whether or not the Y. M. C. A. huts are popular with the soldiers. Uniformed men of all allied countries can be found there and a register of all visitors gives the boys a chance to meet many of their friends whom they would not otherwise run into. Entertainments are given in the auditorium almost every night with entertainers from among the boys themselves and from the ranks of the Y. M. C. A. workers. I dropped in last night and had to stand up, even though the auditorium will seat well over two thousand. And I have paid good money in Oakland to see many

shows that were not as good. "I could rave on this way for another couple of pages, but even then I could not begin to tell all the things I would like to unload on you, so I might as well cut this off here. Within another couple of weeks I will be definitely settled in my work somewhere in France; then I will drop you another ine and let you know something of what is going on. But by that time I will probably have so much new stuff

on my chest that London will never have another chance to come to light. So this probably closes the London edition. "If any of the fellows around the of-fice or my other friends around town have a chance to write, letters are ap-preciated over in this little corner of the world. If any of The TRIBUNE readers want me to do anything in the ash promises as to how successful will be.

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In the delegation of 43 Red Cross workers that also made the trip on the Corsican were the following Californians, who associated themselves with the

alifornia Corsican club of the Y. M. C.

delegation: W. W. Dennis, Los Angeles; A. M. lenderson, Alameda; B. W. Orme, San Francisco; W. C. Spencer, San FranNOME, Alaska, Sept. 20 (By

tains have been merely running the glasses in cold water, which is an open Seward peninsula district is being violation of the santtary laws. The investigated by R. P. Bonham of

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cific Division, in the following tele-gram:

"At the request of Surgeon-General Pollshed boots. He may go out with pollshed boots all right, but if he liteland, the American Red Cross Las flies a chasse plane with a gun begun the work of recruiting 1500 mounted on the cowl, he will never nurses' aides to be sent to France im- pass out with a clean face. mediately to help care for sick and i wounded soldiers in our military es-tablishments.

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"You have to put your head

amount of experience in the sick

ELIGIBLE TO SERVE.

women desirous of serving overseas

A Yankee Veteran

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veteran's smoking advice

If you listen sharply you can generally learn something from an American sol-

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to French cigars. There's nothing like a

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dependable smoke from the U.S. A."

AIDES PROVE WORTH.

Heretofore the army has not used room, are eligible for earollment in nurses aides in hospitals, but the the service for the detailon of the splendid work done by these volun-teer workers during the present epidende of Spanish influenza has proven their worth. They have been serving French military hospitals for some time and also rendering great service in convaiescent and children's "Women with brothers in the serv-hospitals in France maintained by ice and married women with hus-"Application for overseas service and beyond draft age will be accepted. The plan states should be made at once to ivision Office of the American Post the American Red Cross.

Division Office of the American Red service to serve in this capacity is Cross. Information on the subject under consideration, can be obtained at Red Cross chap- Classes to provide instruction for ters. Women between the ages of as and 45, who have considered the in this capacity are now being organ-course in nygione and home care of ized in American Red Cross Chapthe sick, or who have had an equal ters."

Highlights on Aviation VIII Guy Hale Writes of His

Being an aviator is not the "gen-tleman's job" it is supposed to be, according to Lieutenant Guy H. Gale, graduate of the University of California, with the class of 1917, who has just completed a course in who has just completed a course in the castor off thrown out by the en-gine. I've seen fellows come down black as niggers after a few-hun-dred char. n aerial gunnery school in Italy.
Lientenant Gale is at present dred shots. convalescing from an operation for appendicitis at Clermont Ferrand in "Had one bad trip down there Had a gun jammed, that is, failed to shoot every ten shots. Every time I cleared the jam it would Southern France. With nine other former students at the School of Military Aeronautics at the Univer-

fire, nearly blowing my hands off each time. That is the way it felt sity of California Lieutenant Gale was sent directly to Italy to study anyway. At last I got a jam I couldn't clear in the air and came oractical flying. 6
Of his experiences he writes as down to let the gun man take a look at it. When I got down I found that I had shot my propeller follows:
"Have been to an aerial gunnery chool and have finished with it or full of holes and it was just about ready to break. Would have had finished with me, I don't know They talk about a fiver

ready to break. Would have the a pretty time if it had broken.

"Two of us started back from the yesterday.

Sounding a warning that the needs sounding a warning that the needs sounding a warning that the needs." gunnery school together. Had a pretty good time. Stopped off a for conservation are now greater than day and a night at a little summer at any time since America entered resort on the Bay of Biscay and did the war, and that unless California some swimming. Saw some girls shoulders her share of the obligasome swimming. Saw some girls shoulders her share of the obliga-that were almost pretty but they tions, "the Allies and our own troops were all made up! Even an ama-will suffer in proportion," Mergitt is-

make up and not nature.

"Then we stopped at a big seaport. Here we went around to the war, with a salary allowanes of \$30 Found that they had real honest-Y. M. C. A. to see what we could see. a month, plus maint-nance, lan there to-goodness fee cream. Spent the ing of uniforms and traveling ex-penses.

to-goodness ree cream. Spent to-goodness ree cream. Spent to-goodness ree cream. First real ice cream that I have had since I have been bere. We are nearly all they had.

WHAT HE SAW,

a so on built when he was taking can be accomplished only by a steady lis part of the country from Spain." pressure in all directions and food In another letter Lieutenant Gale

"Was feeling pretty blue when I wrote last. vrote last. I had just been trans-erred from a chasse to a bombing plane and I didn't like it a bit. I am now better satisfied. I have got used to the big ships and can fly them by Teel' a bit better now. Before I had to look at my wings and con-"When you fly a 'buss' by feel you can fly them about as well with your eyes closed as with them open. When everything is all right you feel all

beautiful as the proverbial mud tood saving program 100 per cent fence. He is a shark about the machine gun and can hit about what he shoots at. That is very important for if your observer can't shoot you haven't much chance of

shoot you haven't much chance of getting back.

"He has plenty of nerve as I found out the other day. We had engine fallure just over a big bunch of hills, were so low down I could not glide but a good field. As the engine stopped I turned around and told him to get ready for the bump of his young life as it looked like told him to get ready for the bump of his young life, as it looked like a real bad smash. All he said was 'Give her hell and I'll come along and see what's going to happen.'
"The nice bart of it was that nothing happened for 1 got down into a little lovel place by flying

told him to get ready for the bump of his young life, as it looked like a real bad smash. All he said was 'Give her hell and I'll come along and see what's going to happen.'

"The nice part of it was that nothing happened for 1 got down into a little level place by flying through a line of young trees. Cut a couple of them off but didn't hurt the machine at all. The only trouble was that the field was so small they had to take the machine to pleces to take it home.

"We are trying to fly formation now. Try to imagine six or more independent freight trains running without tracks across a rough country and trying to keep some kind of order. That's about the way formation flying is to start with in these big busses. Half the time you are so close that you begin to wonder what a collision is really like."

The men observed, but Bartscher is said to have resented the order. A struggle ensued, during which two shots were fired, one bullet striking Hardy in the shoulder and penetrating the abdomen, and the other piercing his hand, ite was removed to the hospital at Santa Ana, where little hope is entertained for his recovery.

Who Had It

In the spring of 1893 I was at-

Who Had It In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Indamma tacked by Suscount and Innamma-tory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doc-tor, but such relief as I received only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

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en cass. It describes in plain olless treatment for the cure tomps in the Breast. A vegetable plane makes the cure. Examination Pres.

Germany's peace offensive has caused a serious slackening up of the food conservation program, and reindicate that the State's quota of food saving necessary to insure national exports this year of 17,500,-000 tons is far below expectations at this period, Federal Food Commis-sioner Ralph P. Merritt announced

sued an appeal for further constant, vigilant food saving and the climination of all waste.

It was pointed out by the food chief that the abolishment of the former special wheatless, meatless and sugarless days has been misinterpreted by many, who were led to believe that conservation of these staples was no longer imperative. the contrary, America pledged to save and export approxi-"Chartered d sea-going bark that mately 5,000,000 tons more foods and seen better days and drove this year than last, when the special days and drives were in effect. This

pressure in all directions and food saving all along the line," Merritt said. He explained that the program this year calls for individual patriotism and the exercise of the 'war conscience'' rather than results sporadic campaigns directed toward the saving of certain foods on certain days.

Summing up the situation, he said:
"There are vitally essential and ess essential foods, just as there are essential and less essential industries Meats, wheat and cereals and fats and sugar are essential. Fresh vegeright. When something is wrong and sugar are essential. Fresh vege-or about to go wrong you know it tables, other perishables and unshipby some inner feeling. If you have puble foods are, in a military sense, t you can fly, if you haven't it you less essential. Our job is to save "Another thing is that I have a good observer riding behind me. He is about six feet tall and about as nation making this year's intensive nation making this year's intensive

of the country.

CAMP KEARNY, San Diego, Oct. 26.

"Boys in blue" is again a suitable designation for soldiers, at least those stationed at Camp Kearny in daylight hours. This has come about through the desire of the government to conserve cotton olive drab uniforms, cloth of which is expensive, by substituting blue denim fatigue uniforms for wear during drill and training periods. The fatigue uniform looks much like ordinary overalls.

All organizations here recently were required to submit requisitions for fatigue uniforms, if they had not sufficient on band to equip their men, and nowadays almost any unit can be seen wearing them while at drill, at work in the trench areas, on the rifle range or otherwise engaged in routine duties about camp. Olive drab is worn by men on guard duty, however, and at retreat and during the evening all men here wear it.

Funther conservation is expected to result from selection of suitable olive drab uniforms for different occasions. Each man here has at least two of these uniforms and is expected to wear his best one when going out of camp on liberty days, participating in ceremonies, etc. At other times "second best" is the rule.

Many of the second bests are worn or torn uniforms repaired by the reclamation division of the quartermaster's department and relssued. Others are uniforms not quite good enough for best, but not yet ready to be turned in for

forms not quite good enough for best but not yet ready to be turned in for renovation and repair by the reclama-

Preaches Sundays; Works Week Days

ORANGE, Cal., Oct. 26. — On Sunday he's a preacher, while on week days he is just one of the laborers in the Hewes Ranch Packing House. Such is Rev. William H. Gaibraith, the popular dergyman of the Baptist church of this

With the closing of all churches o account of the "flu" epidemic, Rev. Gal-braith, instead of retiring to his study o perusue his theological books, donned old clothes and obtained for himself a Job as a grading tender in the local packing house. The clergyman is great-ly pleased with his new occupation, Rev. Galbraith has already been accepted by the V. M. C. A. for war work

FORTY BREWERIES CLOSE. CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Chicago had forty breweries, with a combined investment of \$33,000,000 and employing 1580 men, which, under the gov ernment's ruling, went out of business October 1.

Crown Prince Told England Is Winning made himself attable, rie wan to some British prisoners who

LONDON, Oct. 26.—A wounded sol-dier recently repatriated from Germany winning?" where he had an arm amputated, tells the following:

While his batch of prisoners were at part of the room.

"England!" was the prompt reply, and the crown prince retired to another

Aix-la-Chapelle station, on its way to

Axmen Are Needed England, the crown prince came in and made himself affable. He walked up to Work in Woods WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.- "Woodman, spare that tree" is a forgotten slogan in these days of strife, when any man

New England is clamoring for woodnen, the Department of Labor has anare needed there to get out timber vitally necessary for war purposes. Much who can swing an axe is wanted for of the spruce used in airplane construc-work in the woods. tion comes from Maine forests



Meeting the Emergency

The capacity and flexibility of The Owl Drug Co. Organization has been demonstrated in the present tremendous demand for preparations, drugs and various articles that are needed to help in the fight against the spread of the Spanish Influenza epidemic.

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tities are on the way by express.

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and is facing "cigarless times," according to word received by the manufacturers' committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce from the Department of Commerce. The Berliner Tageblatt is quoted day Germany's present supply of tobacco will be exhausted, and it does not know where to turn for more. It had hopes of forcing the Butch to give up their tobacco, but this plan failed, as Holland has not

"The Stars and Siripes," official newspaper of the American Expeditionury Forces in France, always is replete with interest, but there is contained in an issue published just after the Americans had taken the St. Mihiel sadilent much that gives interesting sidelights on the light-hearted may be a staff of Junior officers. He felt his legs give way beneath him. He felt his death and the his can be him of his legs give way beneath him. He felt his legs give way beneath him. He felt his legs give way beneath him. He felt his death him. He felt him down his legs give way beneath him. He felt him down his legs give way beneath him. He felt him down his legs give way beneath him. He felt him down his legs give way beneath him. He felt him down his legs give way beneath him. He felt him down his legs give way beneath him. He f

stories taken from "The Stars and Stripes":

The Yankees had scarcely finished gorting and swapping their German helmets and other stuff captured between the Marne and the Vesle and packing it off to the folks when they gathered in a whole depot of trophles from the rich regions behind St. Mihlel Every doughboy hustling through a village in that salient last week had one eye open for lurking boches and mines and the other eye, the twinkling eye, open for a souvenir for the girl he's fighting for.

Two privates were jogging through one town on the seat of a ration cart last Friday morning when one of them spied a gray-green, handsomely braided overcoat hanging out to air in front of what had been a German P.C. a

from its East Indian plantations.
Concern is expressed lest the lack of tobacco further affect the morale of the German troops, who are described as having kep't up their spirits and nerve until now on c'gars and cigarettes, particularly when suffering hombardment and hunger.

Spied a gray-green, handsomely braided overcoat hanging out to air in front of what had been a German P. C. a few hours before.

"I saw it first," said the large one, sternly. "Now, Buddy, while I keep my hand on these mares, you hike over there and cut off them sleeves for me. I'll bet Eliza Jane can make something pretty doggone nifty out of them."

The other, nothing loath, got out his

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Engineers and Doughboys Meet Emergencies

A Slovak butcher, working at some German headquarters in the St. Mihiei sailent and bifssfully unconscious of impending doom, had breezed into Thiaucourt, where there was the equivalent of a depot headquarters, to buy him some supplies when he found himself gazing upon three Yankee sharpshooters.

I was mighty scared at first," he said, "but they had no sooner spoken than I found they were Slovaks, too. You must have all nationalities in your army. Well, they gave me an orange, they gave me a piece of chocolate, they gave me a piece of chocolate, they gave me a cigarette and here I am."

The examining officers at the prisoner pens talk German like natives, but often the prisoners don't read that leads to

The examining officers at the prisoner pens talk German like natives, but often the prisoners don't and that leads to complications.

One inquisitor, who had just used his best German vocabulary on an uncomprehending Hungarian, turned him over to a special questioner and took on five strangely clad and somewhat bewildered prisoners who, after a great deal of shouting and arm-waving, managed to convey the fact that they were neither Germans nor Austrians nor Hungarians nor Slovaks. They were list fall and set to mending roads belind the German lines.

They were much pleased when it slowly dawned on them what had happened, and they wanted to kiss General Pershing or somebody right away.

One observer at the front on September 12 traversed the roads for six hours. During that time he passed, all told, four wounded /Yankees and, in many detachments, about 2000 German prisoners. This proportion cheered him immensely, and while the ratio was probably not quite so good as all that, his sample of the results was not so very misleading.

The engineers were particularly quick in getting some of the boche rolling stock to rolling again. One unit was potentially active for road twelve hours after the boche left it. Little locomotives were running atok twelve hours after the boche left it. Little locomotives were running atok twelve hours after the boche left it. Little locomotives were running atok. "Madaline — Company E, — Engineers," read the inscription on one. One engineer sergeant's best girl back in the states had been honored, even it she wasn't there to know about it.

"Can anybody run this?" asked an engineer captain of his company, pointing to one diminutive engine with a fly-wheel like a threshing machine. "Sure, I can, sir," said one husky private from his company. The fired form seven, I've worked on every kind of locomotive the Baldwin works ever thought of, and I can run anything with four wheels that Fritz can build. I'll have this baby talking English in an hour."

No NICOTINE FOR VINES.

AMISTERDAM, Oct.

Every big American gun has a name of its own, bestowed upon it by the men of the battery. One of the big ones that pounded away at the German communications behind St. Mihiel was named "Wilson's Answer."
You could hear Wilson's answer all over Lorraine.

In the woods just west of Thiaucourt, a lieutenant in the Sanitary Corps went out to test the water in a nearby spring. While he was on this job he looked up just in time to see two boches advancing. Although armed with nothing deadlier than a first nid pouch, he made a motion toward his right hip. Immediately both boches, catching the motion, lifted their hands in surrender.

Other hoches soon came forward from liately both bocaes, careing the tion, lifted their hands in surrender. Other boches soon came forward from the woods, and each, coming suddenly upon the officer still making threatening motions toward his pistol-less hip, surrendered in turn.

By the time a sergeant and five Yankee privates came along, the lieutenant had a bag of nineteen German prisoners to turn over to them.

Among the spoils of the St. Miniet salient were many boche ambulances which supplied striking evidence of the scarcity of rubber in Germany.

The front wheels of the ambulances were equipped with steel tires—an ingenious affair with an outer rim like that of a wagon tire separated from the wheel by steel spiral springs. The rear tires were pneumatic and of rubber like our, but they were incased in a leather cover to reduce wear.

Some of these ambulances were doing business in the American ambulance service before their engines had been stilled many hours. They are rougher and much noisier.

There are few braver, more hopeless deeds in the annals of this war than that of one 48-year-old German soldler who, deserted by his comrades and without food and water, stuck to his machine gun post in the tower of a shell-gutted church for three days after the Americans entered and took possession of one little town northeast of St. Wihlel.

the Americans entered and took possession of one little town northeast of St. Mihlel.

The German, with a non-com and another soldier, had been stationed in the tower and told to stick to the last by a lieutenant who immediately left for the north. When the American artillery got too hot, the non-com and the second private sought shelter in a cellar, and there they were found when the Americans entered the town.

The boche shelled the same town a few hours after the Americans got through and continued his shelling intermittently during the next three days, but undeterred, the grizzled German stuck at his sniping post.

He fired only when an airplane was in sight overhead, and the spasmodio sputterings of his gun were put down to airplane fire.

Fortunately for the Americans, his post did not command any important points. A headquarters had been established in the shadow of the church tower, but the pitch was too great for him to negotiate with his gun.

At the end of the third day he was seen by a doughboy, who climbed up and captured him. He was feeble from lack of nourishment and thirst, or he might not have surrendered so easily.

"For Germany and the kaiser," was his explanation as to why he had stuck it out.

"The master ill befits the servant,"

it out.
"The master ill befits the servant,"
said the officer who examined him.
"Give him a big feed and a package or

As the Americans and French advanced up through the St. Miliel satisent, French detachments followed each regiment into various towns with French signs all ready to supplant the German signs that had adorned buildings and street corners for four years. So eager were the French to get these signs up that one French officer came near being thirly minutes too soon. He was advancing up the road towards Apremont when, less than a kilometer from the village, he almost stumbled over troops lying in the road, rifles at the shoulder.

"What are you doing here?" asked the officer in charge of the troops, "I'm on my way to Apremont," replied the Frenchman, "to post these signs."

"Then you'd better wait about thirty minutes until we take it," came the reply. "It's still full of Germans."
"Yet," remarked the Frenchman, "they say we are a deliberate race and never in a nurry."

The proudest Yank in the whole The proudest Yank in the whole advancing army was one who had an empty truck going forward. On his way up he began picking up refugees along the road, old men, women, children, cradies, baskels. But the proudest moment of his trip came when he saw a little girl, not over four years old, string by the side of a road with a wee doll in her arms. The Yank stopped the truck, jumped down and gave the pair, bahy and doll, the seat of honor at his loft. And from that point on he watched his charge as carefully as he did the jammed and crowded road ahead.

There is one Yankee sergeant who is still uncertain as to whether he gets a

extract with which to spray the vines

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this year will amount to \$1,500,000. So heavy was the bean crop this year in Is Unusually Heavy both this county and Ventura county that many ranchers, finding their threshing machines running to capacity SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Oct. 26.

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Second Battalion, Headquarters Company, 148 Field Artillery, which has been cited for bravery in action by the French commanding officers and General Pershing, Private L. M. Bode of Oakland, formerly manager of the stove department of the John Breuner Company, gives a thrilling glimpse of life on the battle front. He writes to Frank W. Ely of this city: "With the Advancing Armies,

"Your letter arrived today just 60 days en route. It is not any fault of the postal department, but due to the fact that our motor artillery is called upon to serve at any part of the front and as the result of this we are constantly on the move. We are used as 'shock' We have a splendid opportunity of seeing the country and it is a most interesting way of making war. We are thrown into the battle wherever pressure is needed. Nasty work at times, as the enemy sometimes locates you and then it is your turn to accept his compilments, which consist of a good shelling. We have more than fulfilled what was asked of us; borne the brunt of the task of stopping the Hun on his LAST offensive of July 18 and won the praise pf the French for our excellent work.

DRIVING THEM BACK.

"We pushed and pounded them until we drove them back to where they are today. Our regiment has earned quite a reputation for its "bulldog" work. We have been cited on several occasions by the French commanding general and also by General Pershing. Those days were like picking hot coals out of the fire, as the Hans were confident and full of fight. Of machine guns they have thousands, in fact whole nests of them. Once located, however, the artillery 'eats 'em alive.'

It seems now that they have practically no infantry and are fighting almost ntirely with machine guns and artil-On our second big drive things were different, our concentration of fartillery was so great that it simply Smothered all resistance and gained our objectives in almost no time.
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depend upon the closeness with which

one man out of ten in our squadron who does it. One must fly with one's hand

'stick' and keep his eyes riveted on the

around at a safe distance watching for some one to fall behind before venturing

'Our instructions are to fly just as close together as possible—30 to 50 meters. It sounds easy, but there is not

FIRST LIEUT. THOMAS R. REED, Berkeley man, who is with United States flying corps in France, where he won an honor cross, and who writes of his ex-



firing at one time and over on the enemy lines the bursting of the big ones' form a brilliant and awe-inspiring

plane ahead of him. A good group fly-ing in V formation is much respected "What a change has come over the Huns! Of the thousands of prisoners captured, nearly all seemed anxious to by the Boches and they usually hang puit. The same is also true of their officers. They are not to be shown They are not to too close in. But this is not alway: much sympathy by the ailles, as the Hun has proved himself to be a beastly and contemptuous individual and is to be dealt with likewise. They do not like 'Yanks' and cannot get it through their thick noodles what business we have over here in the fight.
"You mention Quentin Roosevelt be-

ing killed. Yes, it was so. It happened back of the German lines. While we were driving back the Huns we passed the cemetery where he was buried and saw his grave. The aviators on both as day. It is a grand sight to witness saw his grave. The aviators on both such a barrage. Hundreds of huge guns sides are usually given a decent burial."

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in a slow spiral. Maybe his control wires were cut. The other retired at safe distance. There is no minimizing the importance of our work. It is admirably coordinated with infantry movements. At the Marne offensive it was our planes according to latest advices. The that bombed the bridges, helping to correspond to the bridges, helping to correspond to the bridges, helping to correspond to the boundary of the lost ner so many thousands of prisoners members of the crew of the south of the Vesle. Later, during the big movement around Montdider, we by an American transport and t smeared the railroad leading through to Manila, thus leaving twelve mem-Roye so completely that scarcely any bers of the crew unaccounted for. thing could be gotten into that salient for defense or taken out for salvage.

Woman Is Arrested On Bad Check Charge

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26. — Mrs. Blanche Hayes, also known under wo aliases, who, according to the police, began passing worthless checks in this city in June, 1917, and since has successfully evaded the podred dollars in worthless checks on merchants. Officers said she claim-

Prince Axel Ends

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—After, a two-day visit in Los Angeles, during which he took part in the production of a film with Charlie Chaplin, Prince Axel of Denmark tonight was eastward bound on the first stage of his journey that will take thin to his home in Denmark by Christmas. The prince and his party will stop at the Grand Canyon for a short stay.

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be closed out at \$7.50. Others at \$17.00. \$29.00, \$38.40, \$48.75, \$69.00, etc.

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Safety Depends on the Miss Perry Handley, formerly super ntendent of the University of Cali Closeness of Squadintendent of the University of Cali-fornia hospital, and since the outbreak of the great war four years ago a Red Cross nurse at the battlefront, has writ-Life on the battle front as experienced ten her friend Miss Helen Hopper, 286 Life on the battle front as experienced ten her friend Miss Helen Hopper, 286 by an aviator is described by First Alcatraz avenue, under date of Septem-Lieutenant Thomas R. Reed, who is ber 18, concerning her experiences at with a United States flying corps in the front. Miss Hopper is a graduate France, in a letter to his sister. His of the University of California and a home is in Berkeley, where he was trained nurse and was in the university graduated from the University of Calibbonia, and where his first experience in flying was had. Lieutenant Reed took a Miss Handley at present is in the ground gourse at the Perkeley esheet of the Calibbonia for the American hos-

ground course at the Berkeley school of operating room of the American hos-aeronautics. At one time he was at-pital in Paris. After writing of the After writing of the actionatives. At one time he was at-tached to the weather bureau as assist-frightful conditions that she witnessed ant forecaster for the Pacific district during the early stages of the war, long Lieutenant Reed writes in part as fol-before the arrival of the American ws: forces, Miss Handley says in part con-"We are literally surrounded by A. A. cerning the battle of the Marne:

"As you can imagine, we have had a batteries and when they get busy conversation is difficult. The weather has strenuous time in this sector since the not been good lately for exchange visits beginning of June, but am glad to say huge.' between us and the Boches, so we have that the Germans are pushed well back Lon had a spell of quiet in all respects ex- and we are all feeling somewhat more ica, for cept that of the battle of Paris. This secure. One is not afraid, but it is the after the war, Lord Montagu said, engagement is eagerly selzed upon by dreadful misery they bring to so many adding that he himself hoped some most of the escadrille, and sometimes homes. We worked over the wounded day and night for some time. They came to us by hundreds, but that is all past and we are once again somewhat quieter, as the fighting has passed to "We always fly over Paris when on

practice flights, because it is more in-teresting than other parts of the land-"I am now re-"I am now resting quietly in a peace the lines. Every day when the weather teen days. Then I will return to the permits and the escadrille happens to front and be ready for the next at-Then I will return to the be on 'repos' we do some formation fly-ing or 'vol de groups.' I have been on splendid work and are such an meentive

one man out of ten in our squadron who does it. One must fly with one's hand on the throttle and the other on the stick' and keep his even riveted on the

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—The nited States Shipping Board "We were flying wen together this steamer Grant Bumaru, under con-morning and they peppered several ma-steamer Grant Bumaru, under con-chines with bullets. Norm's got two tract to Sudden & Christensen, was sion, they came so close that he might and Manila on October 16, accordas well have had a couple of Huns as ing to word received here today by not, but that his armor beat him to the marine bureau of the Chamber it, meaning that neither of his machine of Commerce. The Acessel which of Commerce. The Aessel, which left this port September 12 for Manila, carried a deckload of gasoine, which was struck by lightning. Fire spread rapidly and the ship was soon a total loss.

Three lifeboats containing officers and crew, numbering seventeen men, got safely away. Only one men, got safely away. Only one boat, however, has been picked up vessel were picked up in a lifeboat

Two Oaklanders appear in today's lice without leaving Los Angeles, was casualty list, Corporal William J. Bevarrested at an apartment house to-eridge, next of kin Miss Helen Beverday by detectives. The woman is ac-cused of having passed several hun-by wounded in action, and Private Aurollo Ghiri, next of kin Cesare Dami, 5213 Lawton avenue, wounded, degree undetermined.

Other Californians on the list are: DIED OF WOUNDS. Prisoner Cornelius A. Gilbert, Con-

Film Job, Returning Wounded severely in action. Private Eugene Kuhn, 1038 South Main street, Los Angeles.

WOUNDED (Degree Undetermined)
Private Kenneth G. Augustine, 3266
Twenty-first street, San Frâncisco,
Private John W. Cooper, Chico.
Private Freddie Gonzales, 437 Camp-

pell avenue, San Francisco.
Private John Javreguy, Chino.
MISSING IN ACTION. Private Lee Gardner, 437 Sloan street,

Arlett in Islands

Seeking Lost Health Arthur Arlett, of Berkeley, State Harbor Commissioner, has succeeded in his quest for health, and, according to advices reaching friends here, has found in the climate of the Ha-waiian Islands the invigorating conditions that promise to restore him to complete well-being. Arlett has been in poor health for many months. Shortly after his appointment to the State Harbor Commission he went into the mountains in this State, but he did not regain health as rapidly as had been hoped. It was shortly after his return from the mountains that he decided to try the Hawalian Is-

At present he is established on the Island of Maul, in a cottage surrounded by tall palm trees and tropical flowers. Mrs. Ariett is with him and it is reported that the change is working wonders in the way of health restoration. It is probable that he will make his home there for ome time to come.

Seditious Talk Is

Charged in Arrest SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Charged with referring to the Red Cross as graft and with making a statement that 'anyone is a fool to buy Liberty bonds,' W. Northeatt, a merchant of West-wood, California, was arrested on a federal warrant sworn to by Special Federal Attorney Caspar A. Ornabaum today, He will be arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Francis Kruil Mon-

Failed to Register Alien, Is Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.-Rudolph E. F. Schmidt, a prominent lumberman of Westwood, California, was arrest-ed on a complaint Issued at the request of special federal attorney Caspar A. Ornabaum for failure to register for the draft. Schmidt, who is 37, and a registered enemy alien, falled to respond to the call of his draft heard at Sunnyvale, Santa Clara Valley.

Pythian Sisters to Make Gauze Masks

A call has been issued to all Pythlan Sisters to be on hand tomorrow morning in Pythlan Castle, Twelfth and Alice streets. "Flu" masks will be made for the Red Cross and in this emergency all Pythian Sisters have been asked to

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- No other de-'clopment in human history has shown so remarkable results as has few days later. Both were found to be pur ourselves in the way of learning flying in the last ten years, says Lord iffit." So there was the end to it, so while we were in training. But over Montagu of Beaulieu, a British scientist and avlation expert.

"When the Wright brothers visited Europe ten years ago," he said, "the airplane engines were of 24 horse-power. Today they are 750 horsepower in some cases, and the air-plane's carrying, capacity has inreased from about 126 pounds to

Ten thousand feet was then the highest flight. Today we are doing 126,000. And while forty miles an hour was then the highest speed, today we are approaching 160.

"The British arm: in France began with only 36 plants. I may not give the number today but it is give the number today, but it is

Long flights—to and from America, for instance—would be possible day to fly to India. For long-distance flying, however, he continued, it would be necessary to evolve a silent engine, for the public would not be willing to take lengthy trips

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GREAT STRIDES IN War Work Will Kill Sect Hatred CADET CAPTAIN IS FLYING RECORDED Reformed Soldiers Change Tune PNFIMINIA

emption Board. Their physical examinations came a

far as the Government was concerned, save for the training in the canton-But neither was satisfied. They had thought they would be able to "escape" and that they'd be found physically un

fit for military duty. Unhappy was their status. They didn't relish the idea of retiring at 9 p. m., "with the chickens," and getting up in the cold, gray dawn at 5 a. m., and being made to do all the duties required of soldiers. Before the draft they had been free lances and enthusiastic pleasure seekers. Amusements had received most of their money. They are what, how and when they wanted. So, sub-rosa they rebelled, But, of course, it didn't do them a

the Y. M. C. A. hut's and other places of a like nature in the cantonment.

Nixie, not for them! What was the good of it? Life was bad enough then

either had dependents. They were two young fools. We didn't know much placed in Class AI by the local Ex- of life before we were drafted, though we thought we were some blase. And we were too asininely thick-headed to here the individual doesn't count and pheumonia, and will be buried tomorwe've been forced to recognize certain row morning at St. Mary's cemetery. on ask what? Well, these

CHANGE THEIR OPINIONS. "We didn't think the Y. M. C. A. was inything but hot air until we arrived here and saw their work. We thought the Y. W. C. A. was a sort of poor working girls' club until over here our yes were opened. The Knights of Copreached only religion. Now we know of the Cross Cadets who were about we were in error. We didn't think to enter the service.

soldiers over here would need or want. He was a member of Oakland Counending matter. But now we say, God pless the American Library Association.

KILLS SECT HATRED.

"Also, if this Jewish Welfare Board doesn't kill all sect hatred, then I've

missed my guess.
"We've heard that under President without making matters worse. Nixie! Wilson's request these seven organiza-So these two lived mechanically while tions have united in order to raise tions have united in order to raise they went through the regulation course \$170,500,000 during the week of November, 11 to 18, in order to carry on their training.

Then they were moved East.

That fine work—war work. And it is above of internal revenue for the district front and be ready for the next at tack. The American soldiers have done splendid work and are such an incentive to the others to press on."

Miss Handley is an Australian by birth had been in California many years prior to the departure for the wir zone. For two years before she became superintendent of University of California hostonia of C

Captain S. C. Cronin of Company D. eague of the Cross Cadets, died yestetrday afternoon at the home of a sister at 1616 Myrtle street, a victim of

Captain Cronin, who was 31 years old, enlisted in August, 1917, with A Company, 144th Field Artillery, and was stationed at Camp Fremont at the time of his discharge for an atfection of the eyes in January, this year. Since his return to Oakland, umbus we had thought a strictly re-digious organization whose members time to drilling members of the League

to enter the service.

He was a member of Oakland Council, No. 6, Y M. I., and also held membership in Oakland Council No. 784, K. of C. Surviving are two sisters, both married, and five brothers, James, particle of good. Nor did it near most ters any.

Army at home. But just let me near stephen and William Cronin of this some book make any derogatory restricted and their relatives, marks about the Bootheries and he'll city, and George and Dan Cronin, with an engineering corps in France.

Chief Justice Quits

to Take Federal Job PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 26 .- Chief Justice Aifred Franklin of the state supreme court has resigned in order

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\$2.50 Canton Crepe, width 40 inches	\$1.95 vard
\$1.75 Crepe de Chines, width 36 inches	.\$1.29 vard
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Bargains in Wash Goods Knit Underwear Children's Apparel Corsets

DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON declares Oakland's Auditorium hospital is the best influenza emergency hospital he has seen in his travels across the United States. Here is a picture

of it, taken by a TRIBUNE photographer. The ward shown is that set aside for women. On the other side of the stage scenery used as a wall (in the background) is the men's

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ward. A portion of another ward is shown at the right, more stage canvas acting as a separating wall.

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GRIP ON CITY

Half As Many Cases Reported As Day Before

Total cases to date3	778
Total cases Friday3	544
Saturday's increase	234
Friday's increase	517
Decrease in daily rate	283
Total deaths to date	
Total cases released	875
.Cases on hand2	899
Cases released Friday	110
Cases released y sterday.	145
Deaths Friday	. 24
Deaths Saturday	18
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The health department late last evening stated that the rate of increase of new cases was on the decline. But 234 cases were reported between 9 o'clock yesterday morning and 5:30 yesterday afternoon, and the early morning report in-

ciuded a number of cases reported mte Friday night.

The opinion of Fred F. Morse, commissioner of public health and commissioner of public health and satety, expressed today, is to the effect that the general acceptance of the public of the orders to wear "flu" masks has had a tendency to check the spread of the disease. In discussing the matter, Commissioner Morse said: "I am satisfied that if the people of Oakland will live up to the rules laid down by Dr. Daniel Crosby, health officer, Oakland will shortly have the epidemic under control.

"There is already a decided showing of decrease and we are in hopes that the next thirty-six hours will

that the next thirty-six hours will show a very encouraging situation With the splendid work being acof the emergency influenza hospital the Municipal Auditorium and with the entire population wearing 'flu' masks and taking other sani-tary precautions, we have every reason to feel optimistic over the condition of affairs.
"The fact that all police officers

are today wearing masks has had a salutary effect on the general public," said Chief Nedderman. Officers are reporting from all divisions

the handling of all cases, today said we may look for a decreasing num-that his work was taking eighteen ber of cases and deaths from now hours of his time each day and on."

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marked the first few days after the spread of the present epidemic.

behind!

"There is, however," said Mr. Mellor, many seems in the number of cases being reported and calls that from individuals are no longer in that frantic note that

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marked the first few days after the salutary effect on the general public," said Chief Nedderman. Officers are reporting from all divisions that the public is living up to the council and hayor's request for a full and complete observance of the mask-wearing practice and I am confident that this will go a great ways toward helping to check the ravages of the disease."

The officials of the health department come right away. I do not believe there ment are working night and day. J. J. Meion, who has direct charge of the handling of all cases, today said.

days is necessary to make the inoculated person immune from the discase. Blood with which to feed the

are sent in from individuals are no physicians of the bay cities as a the emergency influenza hospital in longer in that frontic note that means of helping to prevent the the Municipal Auditorium yesterday

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Mare Island Man's Wife Dies of Grip

Mrs. Helen Haworth, wife of H. G. Haworth, formerly cashier of the Concord Bank, died yesterday afteroon at Roosevelt hospital in Berkeley of pneumonia, brought on by an attack of Spanish influenza contracted several days ago. Mrs. Haworth was a niece of W. K. Cole, banker, and a daughter of Mrs. James Saylor of Des Moines, Ia. Since the outbreak of the war the husband has been connected with the paymaster's department at Mare

Funeral services will be held tonorrow morning at 11 o'clock at he parlors of Albert Brown Undertaking Company in Berkeley. In-terment will be private.

Want Assistants for Mask Work

All members of the Defenders' Recreation Club of Oakland not en-gaged in Red Cross work at this time nan to answer an emergency call for Jos. R. Knowland to temporarily workers on Spanish influenza masks, and report at either of the headchool between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. today and every day during the week.

Charles M. Schwab

ports, however, that the attack is only slight and that Mr. Schwab will

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AMERICAN RED CROSS OFFICIAL TELEPHONES

For reporting cases to the torium or offering aid or supplies, ring LAKESIDE 868. Private exchange connecting all departments.

Red Cross Influenza Committee, Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Oakland 1915.

Red Cross Nurses' Bureau, Syndicate Building, Oakland

Red Cross General Headquarters, Lakeside 161 and Lakeside 162:



RED CROSS NOTES

Harry East Miller, chairman of Oakland Chapter, American Red e earnestly requested by the chair- Cross, has requested Vice-Chairman murters of the Red Cross, or more been devoting all his time to Red presently at the auxiliary chapter in Cross affairs for the past year and the basement of the Oakland High a half without rest a half without rest.

Members of the Naval and Marine Scouts are desired by Oakland chapter of the Red Cross to act as messengers and to do other work in connection with the campaign Influenza Victim against Spanish influenza. The call NEW YORK. Oct. 26.—Charles has gone out and a number of Schwab is the latest prominent the scouts are at work, but the ictim of the influenza germ. The services of as many as can posohysician attending the director of sibly devote the time are desired. Uncle Sam's shipbuilding program All members of the organization are at his home on Riverside Drive rethis week between 0 and 3 o'clock o L. J. Hill, room 39 Bacon building.

> Voluntary offerings to the extent of \$900 have already been received by the Oakland chapter of the Red Cross donated by grateful recipients of masks. No charge is made by the Red Cross for the masks. Fifty the Red Cross for the masks. Fifty thousand masks have been made and given out up to date. The contributions received will be used in fighting the epidemic.

Legation Secretary

Dies of Pneumonia WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- Charles B. Fennell, secretary of the Ameri-can Stockholm Legation, a native of Kansas City, died of pneumonia, the State Department was officially ad-

have won a princess. The cab Princess Mary drives in Windsor has been named "Sammy." Princess Mary has been meeting doughboys recently and likes them and their

TEACHERS WILL MEET TODAY

Headquarters Red Cross Committee on Influenza Epidemic

CALL IS ISSUED BY RED CROSS

October 26, 1918. To all school teachers of the Oakland public schools: The municipal hospital has been depending for its nurses' aid.

The seriousness of the situation at the present time requires additional assistance.

on unorganized, but willing, volunteer help.

Realizing that the school teachers are organized and have had first aid training, we are calling upon you to attend a meeting at the auditorium theater on Sunday, October 27, at 11 a. m., for the purpose of organizing and IMMEDIATELY assuming the duties of nurses' aids at the municipal hospital. (Signed)

JOS. R. KNOWLAND, Acting Chairman Oakland Chapter American Red Cross.

DANIEL CROSBY, M. D., City Health Officer. S. H. BUTEAU, M. D., Superintendent of Municipal Hospital. FRED M. HUNTER, City Superintendent of Schools. JOSEPH E. CAINE, Chairman Red Cross Influenza Committee.

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VALUES EXTRAORDINARY

While the army of Spanish inluenza germs at present invading his country may be causing havo on all sides, they descrive the thanks of the American nation for delayof the American nation for delaying the German offensive until American troops arrived on the scene, according to Dr. Woods Hutchinson, well-known physician, author and lecturer, who spoke yesterday at a student meeting held at the Greek Theater at the University of California

The influenza epidemic reached Germany in February and March and held up the kaiser's offensive for more than three weeks until our boys of the control of t boys got to Chateau Thierry and were ready for battle," declared Dr. Hutchinson. "We have some of the German germs in this country, also some from Norway, but the majority are from England, brought by American sailors serving on convoys with British ships."

Only one person in every 500 con-tracts Spanish influenza, according to the usual run of the disease, says Dr. Hutchinson. Of that number but one in six, he says develops pneumonia, and the death rate of that proportion of cases is one-

MASKS AS GUARD.
With California wearing gauze protective masks as a unit, this State need not have one-tenth of its population stricken, as has been the record of other communities, Dr. Hutchinson declared.

"Every death in California under 15,000 and every patient under 300,000 can be attributed to but one thing at the end of this epidemic." and that to the wdaring of masks,

said Dr. Hutchinson.
"The influenza germ is the fussiest germ in the world," Dr.
Hutchinson said. "It lives almost
entirely on human blood and only
within five degrees of human temperature"

perature."
Dr. Hutchinson praised the Leary vaccine, declaring that tests in the east had shown it to be an effective preventitive. He advocated plenty of fresh air for influenza patients, advising that beds 56 moved outdoors wherever possible.
SMOTHER SNEEZE.

"Can the cough and smother the sneeze," was his parting advice to the students in relating preventitive

methods.

Eat plenty of wholesome food, breathe good fresh air, avoid crowds, wear masks, get plenty of sleep and avoid fatigue, were some of the methods of escaping the disease as told to the students by Major William Brooks, U. S. A. who is in charge of the epidemic

on the university campus Both speakers addressed an audience entirely masked with white gauze protectors and made up largely of members of the Student Training Corps on

580 New Cases of

Flu at Los Angeles LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.-With 580 new cases of influenza and fourteen leaths reported here in two hours to day, Dr. L. M. Powers, city health officer, announced additional measures will be taken to fight the epidemic. Vaccine is to be brought into general use within a few days. As soon as it is definitely determined what form of serum is the most practicable a supply will be provided and all persons desiring the treatment will be vaccinated by the city health authorities.

Successful Fight on Flu at Oregon U

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 26 .- At the University of Oregon, where the students have been under virtual quarantine since the epidemic broke out, the au thorities have the situation completely under control and the number of students confined in the infirmaries has been reduced from a high mark of 34 last week to less than 100.

Clay and

Jefferson.

HARLAN CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR

What the Voters Think of Him

That Harlan D. Miller has the confidence of the voters of Alameda County was demonstrated at the Primary Election when he was put into first place for County Surveyor. Only twice before since the Direct Primary law has been in effect in this county has an incumbent official been forced into second place at a primary election.

Who He Is

Harlan D. Miller is the engineer who designed the proposed San Francisco-Oakland bridge. He is one of the best known and most experienced civil engineers in California. His selection by the State of New York as one of the enegineers for the construction of the great \$150,000,000 New York State Canal shows his standing in his profession.

Harlan D. Miller was reared, schooled and married in California and is everywhere recognized as one of California's ablest engineers.

What Others Say of Him

Hon. Frank M. Williams, one of America's foremost engineers and State Engineer of New York State, says:

'Harlan D. Miller showed exceptional ability as an engineer during the construction of the great \$150,000,000 New York State Canal. General Thos. A. Rees, U. S. A., the War Department's greatest engineer, says:

'The plans for a San Francisco-Oakland bridge submitted to the War Department by Harlan D. Miller are the only feasible plans ever submitted.' If you want a capable and experienced engineer who can save money for the taxpavers

> VOTE FOR HARLAN D. MILLER FOR ALAMEDA COUNTY

SURVEYOR



CAPTURE PRINCESS. LONDON, Oct. 26.—The Americans have won another victory—they



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"SITUATION SATISFACTORY."

Military operations continue to hold the lead over diplomatic efforts in connection with the necessary Ally purpose of forcing upon the central Theserchies a peace that will signify overwhelming defeat for German war power. Armed movements are proceeding with absolute certainly toward the desired end.

In the Balkans the Allied armies have reached the Danube in Serbia and Bulgaria and at one point have come in contact with Rumania. They are fast liberating Serbia and Montenegro from the clutches of the Hun and pushing the Austrians var of Albania. On the west side of the Adriatic, the Italian armies of the Asiago and Piave fronts have launched an offensive, the aim of which appears to be to push the Austro-Germans out of Italy, back to the Caporetto and Istria. If favorable weather permits it may be expected that an attempt will be made to join the Allied armies of the Balkans and the Italian Alps in a converging movement which will have as its objects the taking of Trieste and Fiume and the opening of the road to Vienna.

General Allenby is nearing Aleppo in Syria, where he will be able to cA: the railroad from Constantinople to Bagdad. In the meantime the British forces in Mesopotamia are moving again and there is promise of a union of the armies of Syria with those of Mesopotamia and Persia. Allied forces in Macedonia, including the Greek army, are ready to start a movement against Constantinople by way of the Maritza valley and Adrianople. Regardless of the peace maneuvers of the Sublime Porte, Turkey will soon be out of

While successes on the southern fronts against Austria and Germany and in the Asiatic areas are being achieved, Marshal Foch is smashing ahead in France and Belgium. He is giving the enemy no rest. He maintains the initiative.

These military operations will compel the unconditional surrender of Germany and Austria within reasonable time. That will guarantee an enluring peace, with reparation and restitution for the crimes Germany has committed. It is the hope of the Ally peoples that diplomats and statesmen lo nothing to interfere with the certain and speedy results the military decision will bring

JUGOSLAVIA.

by which he informed the government of that settling it. nonarchy that it had been too late in signifying to willingness to accept his peace conditions. There is considerable discussion over setting mently in the Declaration of Corfu.

Serbs, Croats and Slovenes dominate the popula- ance with the original law. ion. This would certainly include Serbia, Proatia, Montenegro and Slavonia, with Dalmatia The appointment of Mr. Lewis F. Byington to md a part at least of Albania likely units.

epresents accurately the Serbian viewpoint:

froat or the Slovene? The answer is: The ablest expression of faith in the appointee. f them will be the leaders, and the others will ollow. But the foundation on which the south lavonic state is to be raised must be Serbia, as entatives of the government of Serbia and the still is being hunted by the Bolsheviki,

south Slay committee of London, the leaders of the south Slavs in Austria-Hungary. The real reason why Serbia must be the foundation of the south Slavonic state is because Serbia is a democracy and has been so for more than a century, and the Serbian is well trained in a demoeratic form of government. The Slovene and the Croat are not, but they will undoubtedly take to it rapidly, because, being Slavs, they have a natural inclination toward democracy, an inclination which has, however, been dwarfed by the long subjection to the autocracy of Austria and of Hungary.

"The Serb of Serbia has also made more sacrilices in blood, in treasure and in suffering of very kind to win the independence of the Jugoslavs. The Allies know that the Serb of Serbia is a brave and loyal ally and that they can trust him. There is no doubt in my mind that before many years have passed the Allies will have found out that the Croats, the Slovenes and the Serbs of Austria are just as brave and loyal as the Serbs of Serbia. It should also be remembered that Serbia has had the leadership of the south Slavonic movement for more than fifty years. It was because this movement seemed to the Germans such a threatening one that Serbia was attacked in 1914.

"If a south Slav state is to be formed in the Balkans, and if the Serbs are to be the pillars of this state, as they really will be, then it is unthinkable to form it under any other basis than a constitutional monarchy, with the dynasty of Karageorgevitch at its head. Under the Karageorgevitch we can have a truly democratic Jugoslavia, in which the Serb, the Croat and the Slovene will enjoy absolutely equal rights and privi-

PROTECT THE PUBLIC.

The faker with an infallible remedy is not as apparent as he generally is when something is the matter. But still he is on hand in a subdued way. Realizing this fact the voter is likely

As to the present epidemic he runs largely to he idea that something with a mighty odor is a preventative. Hence asafoetida is prescribed by im, and, as a more endurable remedy, camphor.

There are of course those who do not believe in the remedies whose virtues have been determined public nerve in times of the utmost

All of these and others who refuse to conform for which they are asking \$4.75 were make ordinances necessary to compel obedience to authorized by the government. What precautionary regulations. If the recalcitrant in- illustrated food text books at twendividual was the only one concerned compulsion might not be resorted to; but there is the general ed the price. public to consider and protect.

The Washington militant suffragists now have their efforts highly systematized. Thirty-four Senators voted against suffrage, and one by one the added news that Chile is neuthey are to be taken in hand by the pickets and made to feel the effect of the National Woman's party's displeasure. Senator Wadsworth was the first to be operated upon. The feminists appeared ciennes will weather the battle with banners, one of which recounted that the Senator's, regiment is fighting for democracy The fighting thereabouts is repreabroad while the Senator is fighting against democracy in the Senate. The second Senator be forced out without their customsingled out is Baird of New Jersey. The Senators, at least the thirty-four, are grateful for the recess that will be taken to enable them to go home and vote, but they would no doubt be thankful for a state of affairs in Russia are overplan that would sidetrack the grim proponents of drawn. According to fugitive acvotes for women against the reassembling of that revolution in its bloodiest days.

Since Mr. Bryan moved away, or is so much away, there has not been a great volume of news from Nebraska; but now there is an interesting despatch about Rev. W. B. Longpre of Maxwell addressing an inquiry to the governor as to whether there is a State law against women wearing men's clothes. He assured the executive that it was against Bible doctrine. The complaint appears to have resulted from the frank way in which women who do men's work are dressing. The inquiry was referred to the Attorney-General, who ruled that the law of neither God nor man "in Nebraska" prohibits women from wearing men's clothes when they engage in war work. Unless the law of God is different in Nebraska President Wilson in his last note to Austria, from other States, that is likely to be accepted as white and blue.—San Diego Union.

expressed the determination to afford to the clocks back today so they will agree with the Jugo-Slavs the fullest opportunity to realize their sun. It ranges from the injury that may result have heard of no champion of the nationalistic aspirations. The aims of Jugoslavia from turning back high-grade timepieces instead the near politicians.—Bakersfield lave been variously expressed. Among the most of stopping them and letting the hour lapse before Californian. mportant proclamations were the proceedings of they are started again, to the question whether the conference of the oppressed nationalities of setting them ahead has been an advantage. As to Austria-Hungary in Rome last April and subset the latter point, a definite conclusion would be valuable. Setting the clocks ahead was in accord- porarily close their doors, but the All leaders in the movement agree that the ance with a law passed by Congress. The Senate of its way,-Napa Register, solution of the problem lies in the formation of wanted to make it permanent, and the chairman a single independent nation or confederation of of the War Industries Board strongly favored the ndependent States out of the lands in the Balkans idea, but the House would not agree, and hence md bordering on the Adriatic Sea in which the discontinuance of the plan today in accord- feet that there is no particular scar-

succeed Howard M. Payne as receiver of the im-The Council of Corfu plainly adopted the view pounded moneys involved in government oil suits hat this new Balkan state of Jagoslavia should ---it having been disclosed that Payne was not conle built around Serbia. On this point the views serving the trust satisfactorily-is a high tribute. of Prof. Michael Pupin of Columbia University, it was not only unsought but a surprise, the first amous inventor and president of the New York intimation vonchsafed the appointee being notice scademy of Science, are of timely interest. Prof. from Judge Dooling of his selection. There is some Supin is a Serb by birth. The following is quoted \$9,000,000 to conserve, with a prospect of large rom a statement he has just made public. It accretions, and there are law points in connection with litigation already under way. It must be "It will be asked who will be leader in the new that both these considerations were taken into acouth Slavonic state. Will it be the Serb, the count in the appointment, which constitutes a fine nounced to be in the front lines, in Creek transmission lines of the

A cat has nothing on Grand Duke Nicholas of as defined in the declaration of Corfu by repre- Russia. He has been killed a dozen times and

NOTES and

nost of the measures found place on the ballot is that they will make it different, anyhow, whether they will improve the thing affected or not.

The ruling passion to the last-Germans shell a sick town as they vacuate it." The town was St. mand and one out of ten of the 1,000 inhabitants was in the hospital, which was bombarded and a number of the inmates killed.

The Italians are aroused and are naking it more interesting than ever for the Austro-Hun army which adds something to their internal pains. In fact, there is no one of the Central powers that is, what might be said, enjoying itself just at this time.

The account of the Berkeley woman who walked to Washington to take a war job, and dying of the epidemic just as she arrived, is pathetic, especially as her going afoot was for the purpose of ascertaining at first hand information as to food conditions. She was a volunteer, and expected to work in the food

Congressman Rogers of Massachusetts must mean it when he gets inducted by the draft at his own request and then goes to the moollizing camp as a private. There are no signs of camouflage about this action.

Very few people have time to read the measures on the ballot and fewer still could digest them sufficiently to judge of their merits. to remember that if they fail of approval he will still be as well off as

There may not be the fullest sympathy for the book canvassers whom the government has warned. Book canvassers sometimes get on the tranquility. Just now some of them are representing that publications the government has published are ty-five to fifty cents apiece. The book canvassers seem to have boost-

Six interned German ships at a Chilean port were blown up. The authorities there were remiss in not guarding against such outcome, but tral "and still pro-German" some distance in explanation.

The query has no doubt occurred n many minds whether Valenstorms so that it can resume work on the curtains after this is all over. sented to be flerce, as it is prolonged, and whether the Huns will ary devastations is an interesting peculation.

Civilization will hope that the tories that come of the terrible

Slanderous Item from the Stockon Record: "Even Oakland wasn't much of a metropolis '20 years ago.' vacation because a circus came to

The Chico Enterprise wonders: 'It was overlooked in the official eports, but wonders if some of that famed German efficiency wasn't left behind in the retreat?" No, nothing is ever left behind. They

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

take everything.

Patrolman John Schultz of San lego is one of the few Spanish-American war veterans who have a congressional medal for "loyalty patriotism and fortitude." A certificate signed by President McKinley accompanied the medal, which is

The plain every day citizen against compulsory health insur-The wage earners very largey do not want it, and the business men do not want it. So far, we

Influenza may come and influenza may go, but it never comes between the editor and his audience. Churches, schools and theaters temnewspaper pursues the even tenor

first reports about them. News from the near east, which is the nativo heath of the cranberry, is to the efcity of cranberries. Now if the turkey crop comes up to expectaions we shall have a lot to be hankful for when the great annual east day arrives .- Stockton Rec-

The State Highway Commission. which, according to the Secretary of state, has a monthly salary roll of veck received \$400,000 from the nain line in Butte county .-- Chico Enterprise.

THIS DAY IN THE WAR

Oct. 27, 1917: Announcement is nade of firing of the first artillery Oct. 27, 1916: British horse ship

in crew. Oct. 27, 1915: Hun offensive starts on east and west fronts. Oct. 27, 1914: Allles advance south

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



ELECTRICITY IN THE WEST

(From the Journal of Electricity)

The electrical industry is not one | The present installed capacity is of great antiquity. It was only in 6400 kw. with an ultimate possible 1879 that the first central station in expansion of 225,000 kw. the world was built in California; in the same year the incandescent light the Elephant Butte, the Roosevelt, was developed. The appearance of the Shoshone, the retail electrical merchant is Morena, the Spaulding and the Arlargely an affair of this century and row Rock-are all located in the the history of his development and West. Aside from the Assouan dam organization has been written dur- in Egypt the Elephant Butte prong the last decade.

station of the world was started in June, 1879, by feet of water, which is more than George H. Roe for the California any other artificial reservoir in the Electric Light Company. That is, world. The Roosevelt, in Arizona, San Francisco was the first electric- with its artificial storage of 1,367, ally lighted city, New York not hav- 300 acre feet, comes next on the ing a central station plant until list, while the highest dam in the tion of the incandescent lamp, which Boise project in Idaho-a huge ruboccurred in October of that year, ble concrete structure towering 348.5 and business was confined to are feet in vertical height. The Calalighting.

The first hydro-electric plant in was installed by the Willamette Falls Electric Company in 1889, who used ever attempted in the history of enthe water power of the falls and gineering. transmitted electric power to Port-The school board voted to grant a land for general distribution pur-The transmission line carnoses. ried 4000 volts over a distance of

The first long distance transmission line in the terms of that day a distance of 180 miles. Vast water was that, of the San Antonio Light and Power Company at Pomona, Cal., built in 1891, which transmitted 10,000 volts for 28 miles. This was the world's record of twenty-seven years ago for both high voltage and long distance and it was heralded the world over as a great achievement. oday the record for long distance n transmission is held by the Yuma-Vonder line of the Southern Sierras ower Company, which carries 100,-000 voits for \$30 miles. The Big creek line of the Southern California Edison Company transmits 150,-000 volts for 275 miles, breaking the

record for high voltage. The most gigantic string of high ension power lines in the world, from Harlowton, Mont., on westward through Spokane, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and to San Diego on the Mexican border in the south, with but live small gaps, a possible chain of interconnected power, feeding an mpire greater than France, Italy, England and Germany combined.

The world's largest systems of electric generation—The giant proportions to which electric generation bas advanced may be strikingly gleaned from a comparative state ment of the annual output of fifty of the largest hydro-electric companies on the American continent. Due to the present foint operation Things are rarely quite as dark as of three vast hydro-electric companies in Central California, the West is seen to have within its conlines a system of electric generation that overtops any other system of hydro-electric or steam electric generation in the world. The world's first and only electri-

cally operated transcontinental railroad, the Chicago, Milwaukee and Paget Sound, passing through Montana, Idaho and Washington. This superb success and triumph of the method electrically applied to transcontinental railroads is causing engineers and financiers the world over to contemplate most seriously the sale of bonds should have no tren- beginning of the gigantic task of ble in finishing a little job like the electrification of many of the mountain passes of the West. The most complete electrically op-

erated mine in the world, the Bunker Hill and Sullivan, near Kellogg, daho, the greatest lead-silver mine

long distance transmission, the Big tion, Southern California Edison Combuilt. Energy is generated from two tellectual 1900 feet and the other 2100 feet. Washington Post

The greatest dams of the worldthe Calaveras, the

ject on the Rio Grande, with its 518-foot dam, stores 2,638,868 acre This was before the inven- world is the Arrow Rock, on the veras, near San Francisco-250 feet tions-is the highest rock-fill dam

> The greatest daring in municipal water-supply-the Aqueduct and the Hetch-Hetchythe latter bringing water to San Francisco by tunnels and pipes from the Sierra through the Coast range, powers developed en route are proving and grace the triumphs in engineering in the West. The former has already been completed and conducts water from the high Sierras through mountains and deserts a distance of 240 miles to the south, while the latter is to bring water from the Hetch-Hetchy valley in the Yosemite National Park to San Francisco and will prove of great engineering and financial value to

> these municipal projects. The world's greatest gold dredgeelectrically operated throughout-Yuba No. 16, near Hamonton, Cal. -like a giant iron-clad Nautiliusdevours with its chain of 18 cubic feet buckets a grand total of 15,000 tons of gravel per day. It digs the gravel, extracts the gold and stacks the waste at a cost of only 3 cents

> Electrical energy, due to its use in pumping water for irrigation throughout the West, is rendering an unique and indispensable service. In the San Joaquin valley of Callfornia, for instance, are to be found he most extensive electrically operated pumps in the world, not only for water, but for the pumping of fuel oil as well. California alone last year produced over a billion dollars in agricultural wealth and another billion in manufactured products. Electricity plays a vital part in this great national service.

RALEIGH TERCENTENARY.

Steps are being taken to rate at Raleigh, N. C., and in Engand, the 300th anniversary of the leath by decapitation in Westminster palace yard of Sir Walter Raleigh, the Elizabethan knight and explorer, the founder of Virginia and the father of the cultivation of the potato in Europe. The celebraton in England is to

take the form of a memorial ser-St. Margaret's Church. Westminster, the last resting place. of Sir Walter Raleigh. garet's is the old parish church of oth houses of parliament, and its ector, Canon Carnegle is the husband of the American widow of the late Joseph Chamberlan, She is daughter of Jude Endicott, of Sa-The record-breaking high voltage l'resident Cleveland's administra-

The meeting is to be made the occasion of the definite launching Oct. 27, 1916: British horse ship pany from Dig Creck to Los Angelof a movement to commemorate the Marina sunk, with loss of Americans les, 275 miles, at 150,000 voits. It Raleigh tercentenary by founding receives its energy through single, and endowing a Raieigh house. in phase transformers—the largest yet London, to be used for promoting inco-operation power plants, one dropping water British and American scholars.-

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The trial trip of the new ferry boat Berkeley is made from a slip at the foot of Market street to the Oakland mole in 17 minutes, not allowing for time which was con- ate to the richness of the amount of sumed in allowing the passage of a lany substance in solution. Weak solarge ship.

The grand jury reports the increase in expenses at the county ver 1897 to be \$14,401.89 and that there has been pald stenographers n the superior, justice and police courts and in the coroner's office physiology cosmos, as well as the he sum of \$20,033.65 during the

Miriam Estelle Hoffman, 2 years, nd Wilbert Boehle, 21/2 years, won he prizes for the best bables at the Hebrew charity bazaar.

RUBBER INDUSTRY FACES SHORTAGE.

in rubber circles yesterday as to of great benefit in the healing of whether the recent restrictions on many old chronic disorders. in height—is to be the tallest airt- the importations of crude rubber America was the one at Oregon City, filled dam in the world, while the placed by the War Industries Board now owned by the Portland Railway, Morena, near San Diego—267 feet will be carried out fully. Some of Light and Power Company. This high from the bottom of its foundation principal members of the industry ventured the opinion that it is likely the government will modify its original order of limiting the importations of rubber to 100,000 tons sufficiently often to be mildly in-

a year. At the time the order was issued. which was May 8, 1918, it was announced to the rubber trade and here whittling out such wonderful allied industries that the limitation wooden chains?" placed by the government was purely tentative, and that if circumstances berry," replied the landlord of the larger importations.

approximately 65,000 tons for civilthe use of rubber to a large extent, and the curtailment for pneumatic all."-Kansas City Star. tires was particularly broad. It was pointed out that the manufacture of tires requires a large portion of the crude rubber imported into this country.

The feeling among members of the industry at present is that the government will not be able to get along with 35,000 tons, and as the war goes greater. The problem that manufacturers have to face is whether the increased requirements of the government will not seriously hamper manufacturers with their curtailed allotment. It is admitted, however, that the restrictions of the government, which are increasing constantly, may operate so that what ever is left of the rubber imported into this country will be sufficient o meet the needs of the manufac-

Although the order of the War Board is tentative, many rubber manufacturers are inclined belief that it will stand and that no modifications will be made. The small producers are hit the hardest, and it is from them that the loudest protests have emanated. When the allocations of rubber to

the industry were announced, the small producers, at a conference held recently in New York, which was attended by 300 representative manufacturers, declared that they could not see how even a small proportion of their needs would be met. It was also stated that the alloca tions, which were based on the 1917 consumption, would not give the small producers enough of the crude product to continue in business. The small producers felt that the large concerns should help them out in lew of the existing circumstances

There appears to be no doubt that the attitude of the industry is that there will have to be larger importaem, Mass., secretary of war under tions of rubber into this country in order to maintain the necessar standard of production in connection with government contracts.

It is believed the War Bard will have to modify its ruling, unless there should be a further marked curtailment in the manufacture of rubber articles, and the impression between is that this curtailment has reached very low point.-New York Jour-Inal of Commerce.

HFAI THand HADDINESS

How Diseases of the Bones Are Treated With Minerals

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

Not long ago you were told about various practical discoveries in the non-surgical treatment of osteomyelitis, hone injections and joint diseases by means of minerals which acted through osmosis or csmotic pressure, by which methods sores and bone maladies were quickly healed. Here is the precise way in which osmotic pressure acis:

When a substance is dissolved in water and it is placed in a hottle, flask or other vessel closed with a transparent drum head or bladder. and this vessel in turn is immersed in water to a level with the water inside, it will be seen that the liquid in the inner vessel increases at the exnense of that in the outer one. Water has passed through the membrane from the outer vessel to the inner

If, however, you analyze the water that has decreased in volume in the outer vessel, you will find that the salt or substance in the inner solution has in part penetrated the membrane and is to be found in the water of the outer container. The solutions have passed back and forth through the tissue-like parchment which separates them

. The particular kind and quality of film or membrane, whether it is alive or dead, vegetable, animal, mineral or mixed, has much to do with

the transfer of fluids and substances. If a solution of sulphate of copper or bluestone is brought in contact with a solution of ferrocyanide of potash, a delicate membrane or film of copper ferrocyanide forms where the two liquids are in contact. Membranes are said to be imper-

meable, permeable and semi-permeable. The copper ferrocyanide membrane is impermeable to the salts rom which it is formed and it is capable of withstanding much pressure, but not from all other solutions. To determine the pressure on

either side of a membrane a special apparatus is in use. This tells you by measure exactly what the esmosis or osmotic pressure is for a particular membrane and any solution used. Sugar in water has in fair concentration more than an atmosphere of pressure. Of course, different con-

centrations exert different pressures. The pressure is usually proportionlutions exert weak pressures. Osmosis or osmotic pressure like other physics and chemical effects play a significant role in the realms.

of animal and vegetable life. The flow of blood and lymph in lyour upward pressure of sap in trees and the food and drink of vegetation from the soil, are all examples of osmotic pressure. The applications of osmosis to the

treatment of disease is already in actual use, thanks to the discoveries of Dr. Frederick Pridham, Its employment in the treatment of deepseated open sores, sinuses and bone There was considerable discussion destruction by disease appears to be

THE JESTER

Disturbing.

"Let's see!" mused the patent churn man, who visited the hamlet terested in the happenings thereof. 'what became of old-er-what's his name who used to sit around

"You mean Uncle Lute Lazzenwarrant the government Petunia tavern. . 'He is alive yet. would consider a plan to permit but he ain't whittling as many wooden chains as he used to. Argu-It was also calculated by the gov- ing about how the President ort to ernment at the time that it would run the war keeps him so excited require about 35,000 tons, leaving that every little while he ups and cuts a chain clear in two, and that ian use. At the same time the gov- agitates him so that sometimes the ernment ordered the curtailment of President has to get along for a whole day without any advice at

Appropriate. Pauline Frederick is fond of telling a story about one of the picture plays in which she took part. It was a murder mystery drama, leading up to the grand scene where the judge puts on the black cap preparatory to sentoncing the unfortunate prisoner to death.

"One day," said Miss Frederick, "I went to see myself perform in this film at one of those small moving picture theaters where the 'orchestra' consists of a single planist.

"Imagine my feelings when, directly the judge donned the black cap, the young man at the plane started playing Where Did You Get That Hat?" "-Pittsburg Chronicle

Couldn't Recall It.

Before sentencing the prisoner the judge read a long record of his criminal misdoings, dating from early Then the prisoner asked: "May I inquire your lordship's name?'

"What do you want to know my sternly asked the judge. "Well," replied since your lordship so described my early life, I can't but conclude that you and I have been friends at some time. I fall to recall you at the moment, though."-Stray Stories.

A Rap He Deserved. He-My wife isn't very bright. She (crushingly)—I can see that

from the kind of man she married. -Exchange. The Haleyon Days. She-When we go anywhere now we have to take the street car. Be-

fore our marriage you always called He-Exactly! And that's the reason we have to go in the street car now.—Boston Transcript.

Not Working Overtime. Pollceman's Wife (at 2 a. m.)

John, there's a burglar under the

Policeman-Well, ring up & cop; I'm off duty.-Exchange.

to Make Gas Masks

Big Eaters Get Kidney Trouble

Take Salts at first sign of Bladder irritation or Backache

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sedi-ment or you are obliged to seek ment or you are obliged to seek injure, makes a delightful efferrelief two or three times during the leftons in every home, because ache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism ing a good kidney flushing any distributions and the beginning of the war.

At the beginning of hostilities with flushing any distributions of the war.

CENTERS IN COUNTIES. when the weather is bad, get from time.-Advertisement.

The American men and women! your pharmacist about four ounces The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the climinative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or light against Kidney against Kidney for Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast the state to increase their crops to the state to increase their crops to meet war-time needs, is one of the department of agriculture at the University of California as outlined in a survey of war work just completed on the clogged kidneys; to neutralize the lumps of lead; your back hurts or line salust four ounces.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or line salust four ounces at the present time, adding \$5 per cent of the farmers of the state to increase their crops to meet war-time needs, is one of the accomplishments of the department of agriculture at the University of California as outlined in a survey of war work just completed on the compus.

Stimulated by the need for immediate action, a plan for the organization of agricultural countles under farm advisors which it was

ing bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot

SPECIAL NOTICE To The Public

Telephone inquiries from Minneapolis physicians and the laity, and letters from many parts of America, are coming into our office regarding the use of Benetol in the treatment and prevention of Spanish Influenza. Therefore I am employing the Public Press to answer two vital questions:

> 1st. Is Benetol effective against the germs of Spanish Influenza? YES, Benetol has already proven itself a powerful bulwark in preventing and treating this disease, as evidenced by medical reports already received. home protected by intelligent use of Benetol may

> 2nd. How should Benefol be used? Prepare a solu-tion of one teaspoonful of Benefol and one teaspoonful of saleratus in a pint of warm water (two glasses). (The saleratus is not absolutely necessary, but makes the rolution better horne by the nasal mucous membranes). Let every member of the family use this freely as a gargle for the throat and spray for the nose every night and every time any one comes home from town or from play. For the nose this solution is best used in an atomizer. If nose cup is employed or snuffing from the hand, it may prove a little strong, in which case use half the quantity of Benetol. This solution

> keeps well for one week.
> To thoroughly and effectively sterilize the teeth and remove particles of food on which the bacteria might develop, use part of this solution as a mouth wash and with it Benetol Tooth Cream. This Tooth Cream is fiself a powerful yet harmless antiseptic, disinfectant and prophylactic. (Physicians and dentists please note.) Benetel Tooth Cream cleanses and disinfects the teeth. destroying all germs which might lurk therein or thereon. This cream is alkaline, and I guarantee that contains no harsh grit nor any other substance injurious to the teeth.

One of our Minneapolls physicians has personally gone to several harber shops and hotels instructing

them how to use Benetol.

Of course, in any developed case you will call in your regular physician to combat the fever, regulate

Originator of Benetol; Formerly Head of Dept. of Medical Chemistry in a Well-Known University; Director of Laboratories, The Benetol Company,

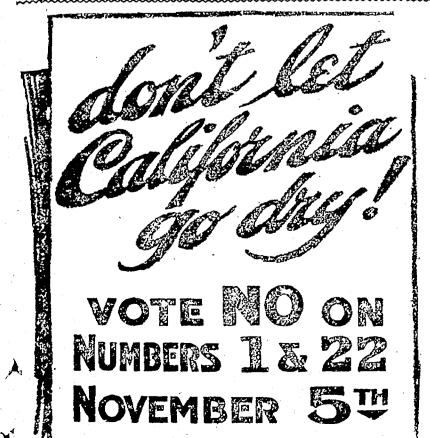
Already letters and reports are coming in from physicians on the power of Benetol against the Spanish Influenza. For example, from here the epidemic rages fiercely, a physician writes

"I have had scores of cases of influenza and pneumonia and not lost a case yet. I use Benetol in every case as a preventive for the family and as a remedy for those afflicted. I use it myself both before and after visiting each case." (Name of physician to any other physician on request.)

This month a great military school with thirty odd developed cases wired for two gross Benetol. Every cadet was instructed to use Benetol every day, and thereafter not a single new case developed. Within three days from receipt of the wire by us a notice came that the epidemic was checked, and at the present writing—four days later —only one boy is as yet seriously ill. His was an early case before the Benetol was used. (Name of school on request by schools or

Protect your home and children with Benetol and banish fear. Gargle the throat and spray the nose every night and morning and whenever anyone comes into the home from town or play. Use the powerful yet harmless antiseptic and prophylactic Benetol Tooth Cream to root out germs from the teeth. This cream is alkaline and contains no grit, but is of great germ-destroying power. Purchase your supply from any druggist.

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outbreak of the war to 470 farm bureau centers at the present lime,

under farm advisors which it was estimated would take five years for

At the beginning of hostilities with Germany there were but fifteen farm Germany there were but fifteen farm advisors working under the direction of the university. There are now 470 farm bureau centers in 36 counties, with a paid-up membership of approximately 20,000 persons. Eighty-five per cent of the farmers listed in the 1910 census are enlisted in the farm bureau movement. At least one member of the university department of agrithe university department of agri-culture is present each month at the meetings in each farm bureau cen-

The new organization of the couny farm bureaus has met with great tangible results. Nineteen county farm advisors estimated that their campaign increased the crop of grain of about 80,000 acres in the land in California devoted to the raising of wheat was urged by the national government in 1918 and a quota of increased acreage was at the same of 600 colonies of bees have been increased acreage was at the same prepared from this survey. A comtime assigned to other states in the plete survey has been made of Santa

In most counties in this state a farm-to-farm canvass was carried out, with the result that virtually all counties exceeded their quotas. The farm advisors reported that in their counties the acreage of beans was increased 14,264 acres. As the result of a meeting under the auspices of the farm bureau in Fresno it is estimated that at least 6000 acres of long staple cotton, used in the manufacture of airplanes will believe the amounts and kinds of the amounts are least of the amounts and kinds of the members of Carpenters' Union No. 36 are mourning the demise of Earl II. Burnett, past president of the organization and a delegate in the local Building Trades. Council. His death occurred within a week after he was stricken.

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Bartenders' Union No. 525, has lost two members, Al Cartan and Charles Ehman. Another members, Joe Mendoza, is seriously ill but hopes are held out for his recovery. it is estimated that at least 6000 acres of long staple cotton, used in the manufacture of airplanes, will be grown in the southern San Joaquin counties. Ten thousand acres will be grown in the Imperial valley, as compared with 1000 acres planted last year.

| pipe lines, installing pumping plants and for irrigation. Data on the amounts and kinds of seed needed for planting and the amounts on hand has been assembled from the farmers of the state.

| At the university farm at Davis | Another members, Joe Mendoza, is seriously ill but hopes are held out for his recovery.

| Carmen's Union No. 192, reports the sembled from the farmers of the State. At the university farm at Davis of the Eastern barn.

planted last year.
SURVEYS ARE MADE. A partial bee range survey has been made of Santa Barbara and Monterey national forests maps of locations and description of ranges

Hot Water for Sick Headaches

Tells why everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it before breakfast.

Headache of any kind is caused by auto-intoxication—which means self-poisoning. Liver and bowel poisons called toxins, sucked into the blood, through the lymph ducis, excite the heart which pumps the blood so fast that it congests in the feedstuffs, including products of smaller arteries and veins of the barley our, condensed whey, peanut head, producing violent, throbbing by products, raisin seed. O. C. meal, pain and distress, called headache. You become nervous, despondent, sick, feverish and miserable, your meals sour and almost nauseate you. Then you resort to acetanilide, as-pirin or the bromides, which tem-

it, drank before breakfast for awaie, will not only wash these poisons stantly being made by the universe, from your system and cure you of to bring about a clearer understanding of the part of district exemption ing of the part of district exemption

pound of limestone phosphate. It is inexpensive, harmless as sugar.

If you aren't feeling your best, if colds, indigestion, biliousness, con-stipation or sour, acid stomach, begin the phosphated hot water cure to rid your system of toxins and poisons.—Advertisement.

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Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffing, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or

catarrh is gone. your nostrils, let it penetrate thome guards into official bodies simthrough every air passage of the head, soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving Governor Riggs is a private in inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.—Advertisement.

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Governor Riggs is a private in the states, and the states, and the states in the states.

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lon has been hard hit by Spanish in-

uenza. Nearly every union in Oakland

The members of Carpenters' Union

The office staff of the Bollermakers' and Iron Shipbuilders' Union has been particularly hard hit by the malady. Secretary E. B. Wo'ff has been con-

fined to his bed for the past week, but is now reported to be out of danger. Mrs. M. Gaston, bookkeeper for the

union, is also a victim of the influenza, but is now rapidly recovering. W. V.

the epidemic when he was stricken. Charles Wagner, business agent of

Local No. 120, Butchers, was at his office for the first time yesterday after

being laid up for a week with the in-

fluenza. He had a close call and shows

R. H. Welch, examiner in the Oakland

Eastbay organized labor in general is

sympathizing with Samuel Gompers

of Labor, on the death of his daughter. Miss Sadie Gompers, who died of Span-ish influenza in Washington, D. C., last

Monday. The young lady was well known to the members of the Federa-

tion, having, with her mother, attended practically all of the conventions of the

organization. Her death at this time is particularly sad owing to the absence of President Compers in France.

Shipbuilders Will

branch of the United States Employ-ment Burcau, returned to duty yester-

markedly the effects of his illness.

is mourning the loss of one or more members. In addition many others are

chute which can be seen, still rolled up.

of 600 colonies of bees have been instances are dangerously iii.

At the university farm at Davis in May, 1917, feterita, dwarf milo and two varieties of bean were Laborers' Union have died of the malady planted in a two-year old and a within a week. Echola Sloan passed nine-year-old deciduous orchard, away on October 16, A. Martinez and Neither of the orchards were irrigiated. All of the crops made a bert E. Hals on October 23, and Alpertically resulted the produced heavy splendld growth and produced heavily in the two-year-old orchard without any apparent injury to the trees. None of the crops made a successful growth in the nine-year-old orchard. What crops would thrive in a nineyear-old orchard if irrigation were available is now being determined. Careful estimates indicated that there were in Southern California but is now rapidly recovering. W. V. early in 1917 about 77,000 acres of Angell, international organizer for the early in 1917 about 77,000 acres of Angell, international organizer for the young irrigated citrus orchards that might be intercropped without injury to the trees. Intercropping, especially with beans and to some expectable was in this city awaiting the end of jury to the trees. Intercropping, especially with beans and to some extent with potatoes and grain sorghums, was advocated. A later survey indicated that whereas normally only 25 were applied by only 25 were applied to the winds. ly only 25 per cent of such groves are intercropped, this year at least 45 per cent have been so handled.

PEEDSTUFFS STUDIES. Fifty individual studies of new choke silage, beet top silage, bean straw silage. Egyptian corn bran and middlings, buckwheat by-products middlings, buckwheat by-products, tree moss, liquid garbage and tule porarily relieve but do not rid the blood of these trritating toxins.

A glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, drank before breakfast for awhile, will not only wash these mainly arrange and conducted. The increased production of wool, of pork, poultry and of dairy products formed the subjects for investigations and conferences with farmers.

As a result of special arrange and time production of wool, of pork, poultry and of dairy products formed the subjects for investigations and conferences with farmers.

As a result of special efforts con-stantly being made by the university from your system and cure you or headache, but will cleanse, purify ing of the part of district exempliand freshen the entire alimentary boards as to California's labor needs and as to what constitutes agricultated in the constitutes agricultate of the constitutes agricultate of the constitute of th share of bona fide farm labor will be given deferred classification.

Since April, 1917, eleven women demonstrators have been added to tongue is coated or you wake up demonstrators have been added to with bad taste, foul breath or have the three specialists employed for demonstration work among women. They have devoted women. They have devoted their efforts to the conservation of food by canning and drying, the use of substitutes for such foods as are needed for war use, the increase in he number of home gardens and the number of home gardens and the further development of poultry raising. During the year 1342 dem-onstrations and 551 lectures were at-tended by 66,029 persons.

Alaska Guards to Become Militiamen Hendricks. The next event will be a water polo game in the surf between

ANCHORAGE. Alaska, Oct. 26.— plants. Geo. Lineer is in charge of the Blue instead of khaki will be worn by Alaska's home guard units, it is captain of the Alameda boys. Then expected. Governor Thomas Riggs there will be a tug-o'-war between Jr. of Alaska, while here recently, teams representing the two plants, reviewed the local company and an - Handsome silver cups will be awarded nounced steps had been taken the winning teams, toward getting the uniforms.

The influenza scare has not affected

catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from at present. It is expected that the thoritles say sunshine and salt water your druggist now. Apply a little next session of the legislature at of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate home guards into official bodies sim-

S. F. Chinatown Is Free of "Flu" Cases

"Chinatown, the most congested section of San Francisco, has entirely escaped the 'flu,' according to police and health offi-

The above is taken from a news item in yesterday's paper. This hears out our claim that the Chinese physicians can

CURE but PREVENT SPANISH INFLUENZA.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

Nome to Send Aid GERMAN OBSERVER JUMPING FROM BALLOON FIRED Across to Siberians BY ALLIES. He is leaping free and depending on the parachute to saye him. The ropes around his body are connected with the para-

fearing that unsettled conditions in Vladivostok will cut them off from their Russian source of supply next summer, have asked Nome's city council to send merchandise from

The request was made in a letter received today by the council from the "People's Administration" of Anadyr, a Siberian town on the "Freedom of the Seas."

Gulf of Anadyr, an arm of the Ber- Men Are Wanted ing sea. The letter was written in Russian and was sent over in a trading boat. Nome responded to NOME, Alaska, Oct. 26,—Siberians the request as far as it could. A across the Bering sea from here, committee of councilmen was named to communicate with the Russian municipal officers and render as much assistance as possible.

> KING OF SIAM WRITES. LONDON. Oct. 26.—Journalism

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Wanted! Men to Make Gas Masks! This is the "help wanted" sign that has been posted in Massachusetts. Production of a mask that is said to be the best ever devised is being held up for lack of help in the factory.

The United States employment reau has been appealed to for assistance. Toolmakers are most needed to help hake masks, but mechanics of all kinds are wanted.

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Advertising doesn't hurt the quality of the best breakfast foods, spap or crackers that you buy. If it were not for advertising you could not buy the quality that the high-class articles contain, at such low prices. Dentistry is not any different from the above products. I do a large volume of business in the cities where I have offices, because of this volume of business, I can reduce my prices to one-half what the members of the

It is true that my satisfied patients do tell others about my exceptional work, complete modern equipment, and comfortably furnished offices—but in five years these satisfied patients could not tell as many people as I can through advertising in one month.

Abe Lincoln said: "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all of the people all of the time." I have been advertising for 22 years, and I have stood the "acid test," as it were. If I had not made good every one of my promises, I would have been put out of business years ago; but because I have made good, and have fulfilled every promise that I have ever made, I have the most successful dental business in the State of California today. I have found that advertising MAKES the honest dentist and BREAKS the dishonest one.

Most of the old dental practitioners still revel in the old ruins of the profession. They haven't much use for me, because for the last twenty-two years I have been wising up the public-handing out too many earfuls, as it were—on their highbinding methods—exposing their prohibitive high prices and their policy of the "public-be-d—d-all-the-traffic-will-bear," and so forth.

I have put my prices down where every working man can afford to have his as well as his family's teeth

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CHAPTER XLIX ROWING UPSTREAM.

For some weeks following the houseed better to realize her need and made iewer protests.

enses; lived more simply; cultivated their positions, fittle food crops where they had formernute root creps where they had fermer- by. If they are ignorant, but of good by planted flower gardens, ordered few- by. er luxuries for their households.

carnings at the inn were not cut into keeper, but I choose to run my own for household expenses. Try as she home. would by the study of food values, by careful elimination of waste in her own kitchen and by making her children's way. But you seem so—so understand-clothes and many of her own, she could not bring her expenditures within the study way. But you seem so—so understanding, and 1—well, I'm so tired, that it's a relief to sit down a minute and talk. I helieve I work herder then the girls of the study of food values, by an earlief to sit down a minute and talk. cears of her nurriage.

hens. Sugar is costing near twice as a sugar is costing near twice as friendly smile and outstretched hand, much as last year. Coffee is 33 cents friendly smile and outstretched hand. "I was going to say like my chaufousiness come up. For two weeks we ain't made prefit enough to pay the in her brain. third chef. I've had to let him go. I—I hate to tell you this, Mrs. Ferrol, for en and I have got along together something grand. And we've both made a

to her gently the news that their partnership must end. She knew he was heart and drooped spirits she appreciated her own. With a grim smile she

go back to my own household for a while-till things get down to normal For I've formed the habit now, I'm

the good heart, the sympathetic heart, you have, and I for one will she noticed that the furnishings though heart forget it."

It's the good heart, the sympathetic heart, you have, and I for one will she noticed that the furnishings though handsome in a way were old-fashlened before the forget it."

In think the highbrows call It. In the house of the bibs in pink and blue or in one always doing.

She did believe in Edgar, but had never been able to make others believe.

homes in a residence park several sta- to them and considerate to me in al- Thursday," said Edith.

tions away.

She took along the cover of the cush-ing daughters were-well, were in LE had Their and several other hits his responsibility, to educate and care of landwir majin and hundler bracket or the problem with the head hundlered in for his.

same desirable nelabbor, went down to;

Edith had never seen Marshell a plainly gowned and very and, but had the manner of pagements with insufficient time to;

Edith clasped her hands, fishing for ex-| contrive and ninch and deceive. pressive words.

Mrs. Marshell's tired face lighted up.

"You have children yourself, perhaps? I wouldn't even tell to my own moth-Ah, I thought so. Well, I hope you have er——" She paused as if ashamed of warming at Arcada lan Edith Ferrol's time to enjoy them. Sometimes"—a cup of contentment seemed full. Her baking and preserving hummed along with pleasantness and profit. And with pleasantness and profit. And John, while never quite reconciled to John, while never quite reconciled to John, while never quite reconciled to John and the server of the se

woman impulsively, as if it were a re-lief to tell of her problems. "Ten serv-Ferrol himself was sorely pressed in data of all ages, types, sexes! And be- she had just heard, and wondered what money matters. With the coming of cause I will not have hresponsible girls the next would be. war, there seemed to be a general re-taking care of my children, I make it treachment. People felt their first duty waste. They cut down ex- right kind of human beings to hold "First, I investigate them thorough-

Among these laxuries, unfortunately carefully taught and trained. Much of house to stop, a piano which had been Liskowa, whom Edith had not recog-Among these luxuries, unfortunately carefully taught and trained. Much of for Ferrol, was books. As salesman for a publishing house, commissions began to fall off. He found himself almost servants, keep them efficient and conentrely dependent upon his salary. He was indeed so occupied with his finance of the found himself almost chef, a houseman, a butler, two maids, and problems that he spent we then a laundress two chauffages a governwas indeed so occupied with his linan-cial problems that he spent no time a laundress, two chauffeurs, a govern-ess and a nurse. I am housekeeper and Scarcely a week passed that Edith's general manager. I could hire a house-

sell a week her husband allowed her as I believe I work harder than the girls to the statement of her errand with unsalary." However, it was better fun in the Danville mills. I am often up to earn the rest than to extract it by from 6 in the morning till 2 in the "How interesting!" she said, taking or enjoicements from her hardmy husband's camp on the lake, where
the rest than to extract it by from e in the morning till the morning seeing to this great house, to
Edith's samples on her lap and running story; just a story of disappointment
them over with eager fingers. She was she had been in all the ten he likes to invite men friends for shooten to start her morning's work, she eral welfare, and to my social duties.
found the proprietor, Cleary, with ruf- "We entertain a lot-we have to, My fled hair and worried eyes, poking husband's position requires that we tored-chout in cuphoards and pantries, noting keep almost open house. We are rarely "So figures and arguing with the without guests. There isn't an hour in the day that I haven't a stack of things body's doing that nowadays, aren't

the price of the tin cans it comes in.

Flour is something terrible, Mrs. Ferrol, of those cushions in rose color to cheer

"Do you sew much?" E and I dassent kill any more of me pul-lets to make the chicken pies we've kets, painted in lilacs. Then come over

CHAPTER LI.

As Edith stitched away at the sofa Edith saw Cleary was trying to break shell and the lesson she had learned read. I hadn't thought of it before. of the busy, swiftly organized lives telling the truth as to prices. She had some society women lead. She was still access to his books, and if she chose further enlightened when, her work for could verify every detail as to income, Mrs. Marshell finished and delivered, outgo and initial profit. She approsed she called with her samples of pretties clated Cleary's position and with leaden at a great house where lived a wealthy

Christine Cary, his wife, greeted Edith tell herself things "had been too good pleasantly and looked at the things she think I'm not. Now, this baby's bib is Aloud size replied to the pro- had brought with almost hungry eagerness.

ay. I have learned a vast deal in your cried, turning over Edith's pieces de- if I had; they'd keep me from being so

again, at least, and try to work out them! Your husband is one of the rich-you ever saw in your life. Sometimes I some other way to occupy my hands, est men in the district!" formed the habit now, I'm But Mrs. Cary did not order them, of my own. You can't linagine how I was a crack-brained fool! Someh she finished with a wry lit- She looked at Edith Ferrol instead lonesome I get. I've a player plane and I feet I can count on you once more.

fulness at all I should be able to turn were to be trusted as a confidente. three Pekinese—"

Fuldently she decided she was—as in- "Of course, I can let you have the tle smile, "and if I have any resource- searchingly, as if to find out if she a phonograph and a Persian cat and deed most people did after a good look bibs by Saturday." Edith plunged into how she could possibly earn or lay her

showed wear. The equipment was in marked contrast to Mrs. Cary's clothes, you make that round sofa pillow with which were striking and flambuoyant.

"Nothing in it." she went on, "has heen renewed for jears, Mr. Cary heen raised applique fruit and flower striking and flambuoyant.

"Nothing in it." she went on, "has heen renewed for jears, Mr. Cary heen raise and event."

And that had gave Edith the idea of the wanted.

"CHAPTER L.

THE EUSINESS OF BEING A WIFE. It was nere could and ignorant of all had heen been marked out of her lot taught by her own mother. Butter own head," whe wouldn't other women wentered who had noney enough to pay is that I have two girls, of my first pay and have to say. She pletured the husband, serious, intellecting to provide the husband, serious, intellecting to provide the husband, serious, intellecting the high advisoring to pay is that I have two girls, of my first pay and the husband, serious, the high serious what to say. She pletured the husband, serious, the high in pay be had asked! What a wenter who had a looney enough to pay is that I have two girls, of my first pay anything you like—for them? All my people live far away and—Walter doesn't come in till all my people live far away and—Walter doesn't come in till all my people live far away and—Walter doesn't come in till all my people live far away and—Walter doesn't was useless to ment and them? All my people live far away and—Walter doesn't come in till all my people live far away and—Walter doesn't come in till all my people live far away and—Walter doesn't was useless.

CITAPTER L.

THE EUSINESS OF BEING A WIFE. It was a mere could and layer be her had asked their savings, had ther husband heen in sympathy, to investigate the pay with me. Everybody seems busy these days with some serious work. It quite depresses me. I get the house of the comment of all the pays with the comment of the comment of all the pays and husband heen in sympathy, to investigate the pays with some serious work. It quite depresses me. I get when

r counties the second doing marriage.

The second doing marriage in the things in the that he had caught in a moment of selfish r best tallered self, a charming bleuse I missel. I mustled Mr. Cary principally blindness. Her understanding heart her best tallocal still, a charming bleuse I missed. I married Mr. Cary principally blindness. Her understanding near tallocate and made and entered herself, to make a bonne for them and give ached for the child wife; light brained, a scalar lattle of bought from Cairs them a thorough education. Girls need with resources, yet hungry for life and of the with more carried by baking the best of equipment. Mrs. Ferrol, to love and with a warm maternalness uncakes, her fraction white gloves and help them through this difficult life der her frivolous surface, salied forth to call at some handsome. "I. a fithough my husband is kind "I'll try to come on Wednesday and

as- as I should have tried to care when this a fewer and foults, a buly's come of my girls is atill in high her sales of fancywork. But the prof-bib, an addition desirand electrone marken school, but is not especially studions. Its in money were as nothing compared apren and to the fourth of the profession of the p

of gally content forcer bestern. She will probably marry young and I to what she had learned of human nature, human problems and human transported the content of the content of wishing the problems and human transported to the content of the content of wishing the problems and human transported to the content of the con " werealter i weight as the added:

who the s things myself) then not to from me, one by one, serious than, Mrs. Ferrol," the other his money he had acquired the habit of

do you think I am utterly whicked to do it—and to—to tell to a stranger things

CHAPTER LII. YOUR COMPANION-

SHIP?" At the next house where Edith and vildly playing and now paused with an

rather than finger power.
Instead of being admitted by the usual butler, a lovely young woman opened warmed and flowered into real friend-the door, a bright smile on her face, ship. Edith often spent a delightful tea which faded a little at seeing a stran- hour on the Floyds' shady terrace, or

"Oh!" she exclaimed. "I thought it vas someone else. I was expecting a friend. That is-step in, won't you?"
People always invited Edith in. Not even the stiffest of British butlers eyed her askance. The present lady listened

working mate. Edith Ferrol was hap- my husband's camp on the lake, where them over with eager fingers. She was very young, Edith saw, and wore too ears of her marriage.

Then one day entering the inn kitchand clothes, education, play and genfinger. She moved nervously, almost excitedly, and was of the type people describe as "talkers." She fairly chat-

"So you're doing this to make extra waiting my attention. In a word, Mrs. they! None wants to be idle. I'm tak-Ferrol," asid Cleary. "Butter is cost- Ferrol, I made marriage my profession. ing up Red Cross work. I can't bear ne me 48 cents a pound wholesale. Po- I went into it to make a success, and not to have anything to do. I don't see takes is \$8.75 for 180 pounds, and that's I've made it. But a marriage like mine how some folks can enjoy sitting a drop since last week! I'm paying 48 is a big undertaking. Sometimes"—she around. I want to be on the go every out sometimes. I cannot control it. My cents a dozen for eggs and I'm lucky added—"I wish we were just poor and infinite. My husband says I drive peo- work calls to me. I want it and all is not to need many, having my own obscure and happy like—"

| Deans | Sucar is costing near twice as | "Like me!" finished Edith, rising with only his fun. He likes to tease me. I plause, the multitude, the great cities, told him only last night-

> "Do you sew much?" Edith broke in at random. "Oh, I can sew, but it's such tame

been so successful in selling. We'll have and show me where they belong to work. I often run over to the Ladies' to cut out the fancy cakes; too, unless make the room look prettiest. I'm glad Aid and help them make things for things pick up. People ain't buying like you came." she added. "It has been a charity just for the companionship. I they did before all this terrible war little easis in a day of hurry."

hate being alone. Nobody knows how Edith went home with a new thought I hate it. I like things to be lively. But my husband doesn't care for gayety, Ho just sits around reading or working on his wretched plans and blue-prints. "He is terribly smart, my husband! But he's a lot older than I. I sometimes for years had been out West, just think we aren't truly companionable. pillows she thought much of Mrs. Mar- He asked me once if I never cared to told him I was quite willing to read if

he would only pick me out a thin book. Most of the ones he suggested were so thick they frightened me. I did get one out of the library, but it took me three weeks to finish it. Oh, don't be going. Must you hurry? I did want to ask you about these samples. I am really artistic at heart, though Walter seems to perfectly darling! Do you suppose I could get two of them by the last of "Mr. Cleary, I understand exactly and "Oh, how I should love to have a set the week? Oh, no—not for my own I'm going to 'chuck my job,' as the boys of table linens done like this-" she bables. I have none. I'd give anything "Oh, how I should love to have a set the week? Oh, no-not for my own

Edith looked at her with a bright "I want the bibs for my sister's kid-lars. Do have it? smile which plainly said, "Then order dies—the sweetest, most adorable twins brief. Et cry by the hour because I so want one

Cleary looked both relieved and chagined.

"You'll get on, Mrs. Ferrol, whatever you do—with your ability, ma'am, and, if you'll parden my being personal, with your sweet face and sweet ways. Ferrol, whose the money to pay for these things. You see, the bighbrows call it.

"The second of the possibly earn or lay her the verbal torrent gently, for the rattle-brained little creature's one strain of pathos and sensibility had struck a responsive chord in her heart. "I know wish to help the boy whom she had bloom you feel about the babies. Shall I had so the money to send him.

Through her heart through the how whom she had bloom you feel about the babies. Shall I had so the bigs sisters of unsuccessful brothers are always. I think the highbrows call it.

CHAPTER LIII.

"ALL IS NOT GOLD---For a while Edith did fairly well with

working with all her soul. I have no of the woman into whose lives san had been with cold money. I don't know how to earn any revealing glimpses. There was the little

account and order them sent in the never been able to give a penny to charty-my own charities, the particular things I sympathized with-for I had to render strict account of every cent so bestowed, and only certain things were approved of. Yet we had millions, millions!"

And there was the gay, over-dressed, overfed, idle, kind-hearted Mrs. Rosslin, who had told Edith debonairly, "Oh, we

his wife's money-carning efforts, seem- have servants, too—"

earth is a parent's responsibility to a know, though they often don't give us ad letter to realize her need and made "Ten of them!" broke in the other child." women our allowance. They, the chanf-And as she went on to the next house feurs, I meay—don't dare to refuse to Edith reflected on the human story lend us, or we'd complain to our husbands that they are reckless drivers or something. I'm not exaggerating, my dearie; it's the solemn truth. We women have a regular slogan nowadays: You can always borrow from your chauffeut!" But the most appealing of all the

At the next house where Edith and stories Edith Ferrol in her money-mak-her fancywork samples called, her ring ing rounds of the rich homes had heard nized under the simple title of Mrs. abruptness that suggested mechanical Peter Floyd. She had given a generous order for Edith's handiwork, and the acquaintance thus easually made had drove through the country in their big

"I'm in one of my restless moods." Mrs, Floyd would sometimes tell Edith when she invited her by telephone. "I must fly through the woods and over the hills! You're the only woman I Be ready in twenty minutes.' Edith knew her story; not a tragic

"You see, dear," the former Odrea iskowa had told her, "I thought I could do both-marry and have my music, too. But look at that establishment of ours! must either neglect it and leave my beloved Peter without care and companionship while I go rushing madly over the country on concert tours or-or

do as I do-be just a wife.
"Art takes incessant practice, and even if I remain at home I am lost to domestle duties. * * * I bade my old out sometimes. I cannot control it. My the world! Oh, my dear, can you imag-Edith lost track of her chatter. She ine what I, a metropolite, a lover of was thinking of some way to bring her the art centers, the hubs of the universe, suffer sometimes in this country place? I am transplanted; I am exotic out of the world. these moods I would give all I possess of wealth and love to be in two garret

CHAPTER LIV

JACK AT ALL TRADES. found a letter from her brother, who vhere. Edith herself had not known. "Dear Old Sis," it ran. "Of course am a dog for not writing you oftener in all these years. But I've knocked bout a good bit and felt I had bette walt until I had something worth while

"Last time I wrote you-guess it was

from Winnipeg, wasn't it? I think I mentioned an invention I was working on. 'It didn't exactly pan out then, but I've got the answer to it now. All I water heater built and put on the market is about five or six hundred dollars. Do you suppose you could let me brick. Ede. dear, and understood and helped me when everybody else thought I was a crack-brained fool! Somehow Edith sat a long time with Edgar's

Later Edith Ferrol took inventory of hard composed of unmatched things, olds and ends that had obviously been like she was thinking, Lillian Blake come in.

"Ede," sald Lil, "do show me how you make that round sofa pillow with the raised applique fruit and flower markeds." They ill sell like hot cakes at marked calcase of the composed of unmatched things, olds and ends that had obviously been and definite business.

"Oh, in blue—they are both boys! But oh, Mrs. —" She haden't even acquired Edith's name yet. Edith hast-quired Edith's name yet. Ferrol, wouldn't you—couldn't you—come over here and do them? All my people live far away been able to make others believe method in him. John Ferrol, Edith's hus-band, regarded him with indifference and loaned him small sums of money in the you—couldn't you

she told herself, trying to earn something to eke out family expenses! Faithfully she had tolled at her cookery, her needlework, her jellies and this and that. Yet how small were the results! "How do these wonderful women I read about in the magazines manage to make money and still keep their homes going!" she cried in her troubled mind. "Floriculture! Fruit raising! Dog end cat breeding! Salesmanship! Literature! They all seem to make howling successes but me! I am jack of all r his.

"One of my girls is still in high her sales of fancywork. But the profchool, but is not especially studious, but he profchool, but is not especially studious, but he profession of fancywork. But the profing to bring up my girl to some salarycarning trade as surely as I do laddle! She was thinking, thinking, trying to who could influence the purchase of in her eye.

As she sewed and did her housework of the model of the woman into whose lives she had becoming freek to the "lady agent" and becoming freek to the "lady agent" and becoming freek to the "lady agent" and the woman into whose lives she had becoming freek to the "lady agent" and a hand-becoming freek to the "lady agent" and a hand-becoming freek to the "lady agent" and a hand-becoming freek to the "lady agent" and becoming freek to t

The only way that I can help my girl lightly way that I can help my girl lightly was enjoying for the first time in her life the delirious joy of spending actual cash.

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"All through my young wifehood," she had confided to Edith, "we were poor. Henten tolled heartbreakingly for his first thousand dollars. I saved and bring-link the first thousand dollars. I saved and prinched, doing my own work and bring-link up my babies—who were all taken from me, one by one.

The only way that I can help my girl lightly was enjoying for the first time getting an order for a gown from the same establishment.

"But it would arouse John's susplctons if he saw her in new and costly clothes, and it also might be embarrassing when the rest of the townspeople "got wise" to her method of fine dressing. Oh, it was a soul-racking problem, this miscable, eternal battle of dollars and effects, ways and means, income and outgot.

The only way that I can help my girl lightly was enjoying for the first time getting an order for a gown from the same commission" if she succeeded in getting an order for a gown from the same establishment.

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"But it would arouse John's sourc go! And Edith was thoroughly sick of

"The pillow eaver is exquisted," the serious though its period. The pillow eaver is exquisted, "the state in colors to be period. The pillow eaver is exquisted," the serious though its period. The pillow eaver is exquisted, "the state in colors to be period. The pillow eaver is exquisted," the state in colors to be period. The pillow eaver is exquisted, the period is the period on the pelatial drawing-room, the distingtion behind it, a breakfast-room to one side and the children's diffuse. The next value is maintained by the period opening from it, with everything in ministure.

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"The more she thought of it the surer the tights money could buy a mean to fix money he had acquired the habit of the surer the tights money could buy a mean nothing to him. Travel, heautiful possessions, muste, society—all found making of money. The desire to economize obsessed him.

"Will you believe, it, me chid, in ment of money and brains, and then making of money. The desire to economize obsessed him.

"Will you believe, it, me chid, the work to get bigger the tight of the tigh



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big question revolves around how to round them up and shoot them at sunrise, or some other appropriate

hand of the Big Brother, and is our own ill brothers comfortable? willing-nay, anxious-to help us to realms hors de combat?

"Who leaves this mask behind, dies."

That's the inscription upon every phrase it into "Who leaves the doesn't he?

that we find ourselves on this traps each day, giving theh gratublessed Sabbath morning face to itously to those who asked for them. face with problems that are need- | Many who called for them, however, ing the best there is of whole- dropped a coin in the Red Cross souled social service, from which box for their shirred little bits of no man or woman of intelligence gauze, that more material may be can claim exemption, and expect to bought, and more masks made

ID they come over in [for hospital purposes by the Oak-German submarines- land chapter of the American Red these germs that are Cross, Mrs. Horatio Bonestell has raising such ructions assailed the task with characteristic with our domestic and efficiency, and with the assistance foreign relations? A of pretty Frances Redman-a born small matter, perhaps, when the little leader-the technique for a refuge-for-the-ill is complete as far as an emergency equipment can be made complete.

Before the bug set sail for our time, and bury them in the deep, shores, Mrs. Bonestell had been apdeen sea-we have so many other pointed to secure a linen shower for things to do. But we Westerners France. After a few days' work are of an inquiring turn of mind, the campaign was called off, but and we like to know where "we're there had gathered in the headquarters bales of linen-sheets, slips, towels, etc. And these Mrs. Bone-But why worry about details of stell has turned over to the Audiorigin, direction, etc., when the torium emergency. Could better vaccine is extending the use be made of them than to make

Then Miss Redman has sumput the assallant from Alphonso's moned her corps of girls who have rendered such notable service dur-And then there's the mask that's ing the year wherever and whenturned the social—as opposed to the ever they were needed—charming anti-social-part of our people into girls of gentle breeding who apa colossal Ku-Klux Klan, but for preach this work with a seriousness good instead of evil, so whereat that epitomizes the New Woman should we worry, assuming a clean that has come among us. It is their conscience dwelleth behind the task to care for the linen for the new hospice, mend it, see to its laundering, and have it ready at all hours for use.

Then there are numerous centers gas mask in the Supreme Italian that are making gauze masks—the Command, Perhaps we could para- Red Cross Shop on Thirteenth street one of the busiest, Mrs. Bermask off deserves to die." And nard Ransome the chairman. Since Monday the shop has turned out an But, seriously, there's no denying average of four hundred little germ-





A group of patriotic workers of the Piedmont Chapter of the Red Cross meeting in the Interdenominational Church among the Piedmont hills to make gauze masks wherein to entrap the vicious little bug from Andalusia that's playing ducks and drakes with us, regardless of rank or station. Below are the officers of the organization that has rendered superb service since the entrance of America into the war. From left to right, are: MRS. RICHARD H. GENUNG, MRS. CARL BACHELDER, MRS. FINLAY McINTYRE (chairman), MRS. HORACE R. FURNAS, MRS. JAMES G. MÄRSHALL and MRS. E. J. BOYES.

retain the respect of his fellows, or | And up in the hills of Pledmont, groups, come together to yield ser- women meeting the emergency, just | And as every cloud has its silver stole a march on his friends by by the "middles" who sailed the of himself.

And so it is that everywhere men

Down at the Auditorium-in no Cross chapter have gathered every over to the use of the convalescent sense an ideal place for a hospital, day during the busy week, manu- men of the air service. Such a but the best at hand—are a small facturing masks and pneumonia charming place to be petted back to earnest physicians giving battle to liliary, that of St. Francis de Sales, keley hills, sun-tipped and luscious us remember the adage that Lincoln Every cloud, etc.

at the Interdenominational church vice when the need is great. -again proving its right to the Over in Berkeley the Defenders' and many other church bodies, as green! Lucky aviators!

possess for the asking.

held to his heart when the clouds Charged with equipping the place well as clubs and other organized Thus are California's men and lowered-"This too shall pass."

\$ \$ \$ Captain "Billy" Poundstone, who maker of the Iliad and the Odessey they are on their way south-I mean be remembered, left here several

-God bless them-met emergencies ber that while fulfilling their part Pledmont on Wednesday morning

as our Ploneer mothers and fathers lining, let the fair maskers remem- going off to the little church in seas with him in their salad days. Since his coming up from San and women are mobilized to do the nomenclature of civic center- Club, with Mrs. Samuel Marks at its a thousand-fold more terrible, and as patriotic citizens by obeying the with his flancee, Miss Helene Bon, Pedro, where he is commandantgroups of women forming the Red head, has turned its headquarters with a thousand-fold fewer re- commands of the constituted and putting the little circlet on her how much nicer the old California expected home on leave before the sources than we, even in wartime, authorities, and thereby qualifying finger forever and aye, has pre-term "comandante" is-he, and of holidays, having been in foreign as good citizens, that there is a su- sented a thousand reasons to those course his pretty bride, have been service for nearly two years. And during the days that of perb saving of worry over that who have met him why he was the wined and dined by everybody who Mrs. Garcia's brother, Dr. Harry army of Nomen and a corps of Jackets. And so has St. Paul's aux- health in, with its vista of the Ber- necessity must bring their tears, let ancient nightmare—a shining nose, most popular man in his class at could get inside union hours with Tuckey of San Francisco, is an Annapolis, and why he never was their entertainment, the merry little esthetist for Base Hospital 47, some-

the officer and his bride-in a dashing new car-incidentally the wedding gift of the skipper-their friends are coming up for air. No busier little bride-elect has been known since the coming north of the gallant captain last week, when Dr. de Veuve, a brother officer from San Pedro, accompanied him, to be a guest at the nuptials.

A quiet session awalts them when they land at San Pedro, or San lego, until the ban is lifted. But when it does, the bride of the commandant will have a merry time of it, which, en passant, will be shared by her sister Miss Claire Bon, one of the interesting coterie of Piedmont girls who have been rendering superb service to the Red Cross since America took the big plunge. In the same group is Miss Allene Edoff, whose days have been filled with worth-while things since that portentous day in April when President Wilson, cabled over "We're coming. Hold fast," or words to that effect.

FROM ST. MIHIEL

The reward of promotion that has come to Lieutenant-General Hunter Liggett-a nomination by the President for conspicuous services at St. Mihiel, where the Americans were tried in the blue flames of Hades has brought a lot of pleasure to San Francisco bay dwellers, who had come to regard the Liggetts good Californians. When the dashing officer came to Fort Mason, as commandant of the Western division, succeeding Major-General Franklin Boll, and with his charming wife entered into the soclai life of the country round about they at once became the center of many interesting groups, in the service and out.

And when the order came that sent the officer over the seas to help the A. E. F. on to Victory, Mrs. Liggett remained in San Francisco. surrounded by old friends and hosts

The distinguished officer is now in charge of the first American field army in France. And Californian hearts will follow where he leads. 0 0 0

Mrs. Leon García (Marguerite Puckey), of Belvedere, wife of Lieutenant - Commander Garcia, in France for over a year, is the guest of Mrs. William White of Berkeley. wife of Lientenant - Commander, White, likewise seeing service with the A. E. F.'s that are doing such unkind things to the Germans. Lleutenant-Commander Garcia is

called by the classic name of the bug notwithstanding. And now that where in France. The unit, it will

Pretty affairs for the brides-elect have been postponed for the present.

MISS RUTH JULIEN (lower), the fiancee of Beryl Dougherty,

now in France, is to be the motif for informal parties later on. Above

is MRS. IRVING CULVER (Dorothy Soule), wife of Ensign

Culver, who now makes her home in the training station at San Diego,

my feet when I wanted to walk thave been prominent in both social

and how to use my tongue when I and campus affairs. Miss Parr is

Wanted to talk. When to get up the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

and when to go to bed to keep from Parr of Stuart street, while her

having that pain in my head. Gave flance is a son of Mrs. James L.

me a ten-cent brush and a four-bit de Fremery. The de Fremery fam-

-Webster-Boye, Photos

inently in the social and civic his-

tory of the bay section for many

attendants nor decided upon the de-

talls of the ceremony, other than

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George O'Connor and John Mal-

on have completed their aviation

work at the University of California.

Mr. O'Connor left last week for

Camp Dick, Tex. Young Mallon is

Ill at the U. C. infirmary and on his

recovery will probably go to the

† † †

Business affairs have led to

change of residence for Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph McInerney, who

left for their honeymoon a week

ago. They have just returned and

are guests at the home of the Frank

M. Heaths in Haste street. Mr.

McInerney has been transferred to

San Francisco and so the future

home of the couple will be across

\$ \$ \$

Danville (Dorothy Torrey) are the

parents of a little son, born at the

Alta Bates sanatorium in Berkeley.

Mrs. Kelly is the daughter of the

Frederick Kellys of Canyon Road.

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Miss Helen Bruton of St. Charles

street. Alameda, is now en route to

Vashington, D. C., as she has en-

listed as a veomanette and has been

called to the capital for service.

Miss Bruton is a daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Daniel Bruton and one of

who have enlisted in the naval ra-

erve. She is a sister of Miss Es-

ther Bruton who for two years was

a student of art in New York City.

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planning its exhibit of garments for

the needy on November 12, For

membership in this guild the fee is

two new garments for distribution

to the needy families in the city and

Home is one of the beneficiaries. The informal afternoon which

dsewhere. The California Training

Mrs. John Clifton Ernst (Bernadette

Williams) has planned in honor of

Mrs. Harry Collina Jordan (Linda

Wight) has been posiponed, during

the present serious health conditions

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Alameda branch of the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly of

same camp as his cousin.

while her husband is on duty there.

Lieutenant Paul W. Clark, son of years.

where he has been for the past four

months with the machine gun com

squadron, and has made all of his

\$ \$

Mrs. S. Montgomerie Haslett re-

turned recently from Tacoma where

she went with her daughter. Mrs.

John Wosley Howell, who is sta-

tioned at Camp Lewis, Sergeant

Howell is with the headquarters

tee, which has recently been organ-

ized to determine the capacities of

the recruits and their industrial and

\$ \$ \$

Mrs. Frederick Samuels and her

laughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Rut-

ledge, are enjoying the sights of

Gotham. They made the trip across

ledge, who is taking a course at

Princeton university to prepare for

the position of assistant paymaster.

It is the present plan of Mrs.

Samuels to make but a brief stay in

the East, but Mrs. Rutledge, who is

one of the brides of the summer,

New York has never been so in

tensely interesting as today, the sol-

dlers from overseas decorating the

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Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hart of Clare-

for a fortnight, plan on returning

about November 4. Their trip has

meladed Washington, D. C., Chicago,

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Mrs. Frank Milton Avery bas been

politer by the Oakland chapter

assisted by Mrs. Harry East Miller.

and Joseph Losborough. Prep-

this week. Names of the boys serv-

by their communiting officers and

Lucille Parr of Berkeley and Paul

de Fremery. Both are graduates of

only to there can gifts be maded.

mont, who have been in the East the Alameda high school graduates

die of next month a that of Miss arranged for some future date.

landscape with their presence.

will remain indefinitely.

Pesten and New York.

the continent to be near Mr. Rut-

service rating.

SOCIETY by Suzette

menths ago, recruited almost entirely from the two California universities. Needless to remark, it is giving a good account of itself.

NO DATE SET

"The Road to Victory" will not suffer a diminution of its glory by the enforced postponement of the dates. Interest in the dramatic pantomime will revive just as soon as rehearsals are resumed, which will be just the minute the lid is off.

Miss Lella Stewart, the author and director of the pageant, will remain at the Hotel Oakland until the glad tidings some that "All's

In fact, the hig benefit performance for the Baby Hospital will gain impetus by the enforced period of social somnolence. And when the ban is lifted a vigorous reaction will surely follow.

And then the news from overseas is so gloriously good that the return to normal conditions will be a signal for a general jubilation, p p p

Dr. Guy Lillencrantz is the latest physician to be given his commission and ordered into active service He has been made a captain and expects to leave soon for one of the big training camp hospitals. r b b

Dr. William S. Porter, who is awaiting orders from Uncle Sam, is at Merritt hospital rallying from an attack of the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian R. Waybur, who have made their home in Berkeley for many years, have taken apartments at the Chateau Bohlig on Pine street over the bay. Mr. Waybur is a member of the council of the Berkeley Musical Association and was a member of the faculty of the music department at Mills College for some time. Mrs. Waybur is one of the leading spirits of the Berkeley Defenders' Club.

φ φ φ Mrs. Priscilla Krusi is entertaining as her house guest this week Miss Marion Anderson of Piedmont.

AT YERBA BUENA

Naturally things are rather dull on "Goat Hill," with the yeomanettes in quarantine and no playing around on liberty-no visits to the Oakland Liefenders' Club, no auto rides, no dinners with kindly hostesses, no dances, no girls. And so to cheer their spirits the lads recite the Plang that follows to whomever will Debel a listening car:

WHAT THE NAVY DID FOR ME. is took my striped shirt and polkadot tie. My little tan kicks and I knife and a compulsory allotment lly is one which has figured promdidn't even ask why. It cut off my to my divorced wife. hair and shot me in the arm and made me forget about the old farm. Gave me four suits of whites and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clark of 700 Took seven layers skin off my nose, taught me to wash and mend my clothes, to sleep in my hammock six pany. The young officer went from feet high and ever be prepared to Camp Fremont with a machine gun How to take orders and make no row and first line defense in examinations with a high rating. getting to chow. To do all my washing in one bucket of suds, to peel rhubarb and take hide off spuds. to run, and all the maneuvers with a nine-pound gun. Taught me where and when to use my Bull Durham smokes, to give and take division, on the trade test committhe hardest of tokes, how to walk on the deck without any noise, but on twenty-five pounds of avoirdupols, how to hold my body and how to hold my pate without looking lige an outbound freight, how to use

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tions upon the arrival of a little here, since she is to make her home enter the service again joined the Piedmont entertained a few of their army early in the struggle. He re-Church. Mrs. Church will be re- Alameda, membered as Miss Mercy Edwards of Linda Vista. t t t

day evening was that of Miss Bertha Honolulu have come to the bay Wagner and William S. Gesner, U. region to spend their vacation. Mr. S. Aviation Corps, at the home of Larkey represents one of the large Captain Homer Clarke Poundstone a victim to influenza. Recently he the bride, 277 Athol avenue. Only firms in the islands, with headquar- and his bride, the former Miss enrolled as a student in the aviation the immediate family were wit- ters in Honolulu. nesses to the service which was read by Rev. John Stephens of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The bride is the daughter of J. A. Wagner of Oakland. She was atand Raymond, R. Gesner was best man for his brother.

Mr. Gesner is a son of Mrs. E. W. Hadfield of this city. **†** †

daughter in their home. The baby across the bay. Mrs. Johnson is a French army. He is now in an closest friends at dinner, bidding celved most of his training in Texas. has been named Beatrice Mac niece of Mrs. John E. Morris of artillery school in France.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Larkey and their daughters the Misses ternity. A quiet home wedding of Thurs- Adele and Constance Larkey of

FROM THE NORTH

An engagement in service circles tended by her sister, Miss Flora and created a stir of interest in the chaplain at San Pedro. The wed-June Wagner, as maid of honor, Eastbay cities was that of Miss Mardivision of the air service, now sta- germ-which might have brought tioned in Oregon. The announce-The wedding of Miss Elizabeth mother, Mrs. Margaret Grant Barry, was read before the bride's family are no present plans for the wed-



Woodward and Charles G. Johnson, at Seaside, Ore., the home of the John J. Clifford officiating The bride is the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Woodward of Los Angeles and one of the debutantes and a brother of William W. Whitof the south metropolis. She is a ton of Oakland. Two other brothers graduate of Marlborough school for girls and of the College of the Im-

The wedding breakfast was served at the Alexandria,

maculate Heart in Hollywood

The bride will be welcomed to the trench fever when in the United bay region by friends and relatives States army and when he could not

of San Francisco, took place Oc- bride. The bride is one of the attober 14 in the Church of St. tractive young women of the north-Thomas the Apostle, Rev. Father ern city and was educated in an exclusive private school in San Diego

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Whitton in the service are Albert K. Whit-Corps and Lieutenant John B. Whittenant Whitton was ill with the

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"SCALP"-Accumulations of scurf

A wedding plants i for the mid- in the country. The party will be Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sprague the University of California and Church are receiving congratula-

ing up the tissue. The natural result is the elimination of wrinkies, large and small. Any woman can produce this remarkable effect by simply dissolving the contents of a two-ounce package of eptol in water and adding one tablespoontul of glycerine, and using the resulting cream liberally and every day. No other face treatment will be necessary. The skin will become much rejuvenated and become more plump and vigorous. Crow's feet, deep and little wrinkles will vanish quickly. The eptol can be obtained from any drug store. This has been known to produce a change of years in the appearance of the face in the short period of a few weeks.

"ANXIETY"—Bald spots can be

been known to produce a change of the face in the short period of a few weeks.

"ANXIETY"—Bald spots can be very readily filled out and falling hair as fact. The article that will do it has been discovered. As a result you can use this hair remover frequently and with nerfect freedom, knowing that it will never fail and that the skin will be left exquisitely soft, smooth and white, without a trace of any red spot or irritation to tell you used anything for superfluous hairs. Get from the drug store some sulfo solution. Wet the hairs with this, and watch them shrivel right up, so that you can just wipe off the dead hairs with your fluser. You can do this in the armplits, on the hands, arms, face, shoulders, ankles, or any delicate skin with perfect faiety. It is no longer necessary to shave—something which bristly, and unmanageable.

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"ANXIETY"—Bald spots can be very readily filled out and falling hair quickly prevented by using a power-ful hair-read developer, instead of wasting much time in the use of ordinary hair stimulators which produce very little result. By developing the roots of the hair, the hair-growth is forced, so minch so that the lacrease in the length of the hair, the hair-growth is forced, so minch so that the lacrease in the length of the hair, the hair-growth is forced, so minch so that the lacrease in the length of the hair, the hair-growth is forced, so minch so that the lacrease in the langth of the hair, the hair-growth is forced, so minch so that the lacrease in the length of the hair, the hair-growth is forced, so minch so that the lacrease in the langth of the hair, the hair-growth is forced, so minch so that the lacrease in the langth of the hair, the hair-growth is forced, so minch so that the lacrease in the hair in a few very readily filled out and falling hair quickly prevented by using a power-ful hair-required the hair-required in the stimulators which p often, and you will get results.

"SCALP"—Accumulations of scurf and scales on the scalp are the very frequent cause of falling hair, because they form a "scal" covering the pores and reatricting the free growth of hair. The usual scaps, scrubbing and shampoos do little good in removing them. To do it effectively, they should be dissolved away. This is done quickly and thoroughly by using eggol, a pearly powder, a teaspoonful of which in a cup of water will surprise you with the cleanliness it gives to your scalp. A package of eggol costs about twenty-five cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to give a dozen or more shampoos. It goor complexion." A one-onnee which and to disappear—by the thousands —by making the pores of the skin and maller. This har the effect of refining the texture of the skin and bracture.

member of the Alpha Delta Pi fra- ner was most informal.

BON WEDDING

Helene Bon of Pledmont, gave their friends and relatives Wednesday when they were married little past high noon in the parish house of St. Leo's Catholic church in Piedwhich was announced in the north mont by Rev. Father Raley, navy ding was planned for Thursday garet Donald Barry and Captain originally. The haste for the wed-Charles Abel Whitton of the spruce ding-some say was the little "flu" about a quarantine and interfered ment was made by the bride-elect's with Cupid's plans. But the service and just a few of the most intimate friends of the couple were guests. Informal greetings were exchanged and without even the formality of a wedding breakfast Captain Poundstone and his bride were en route to Los Angeles in a big motor. The ton, her sister, is engaged in Red honeymoon trip will include the dif- Cross work while her flance, Lieuferent points of interest on the coast line, after which the commandant and his pretty bride will reside in Los Angeles for the period of the war at least, as they plan at its termination to return to the bay Boston, Mass., to visit with their

> Mrs. Poundstone was a stunning picture in her wedding costume, a tailleur suit of navy blue duvetyn, with chic hat to match and corsage bouquet of gardenlas. Her brides- | nology. maid, Miss Claire Bon, was also in blue. The best man was Rear Admiral Charles Gove (retired). **\$ \$ \$**

Plans for the wedding of Captain Whitton and Miss Barry are indefinite.

PIEDMONT CHAPTER

No more splendid record could be 500 face masks per day and a daily seas. attendance of fifty workers at the Pledmont branch of the Red Cross, with headquarters in the Interdenominational church. Mrs. Finlay McIntyre is chairman of the body of women who report each morning for an all-day session.

While the workers busy themselves with the masks, the youngsters of the neighborhood are employed in cutting to bits the scraps of gauze, with which fracture pillows are made for the soldiers, there being a scarcity of these.

The past week one thous the irritation pads were made by the corps. The officers of the active chapter are Mrs. Richard H. Genung, Mrs. Carl Bachelder, Mrs. Finlay McIntyre, chairman; Mrs. Horace Furnas, Mrs. James G. Marshall and Mrs. E. J. Boyes.

Some of the workers who were present on Wednesday were

I. H. Adams leorge E. Springer

Mary Donaldson
A. Knowles
Edna O'Sullivan
Jane Luther
Beckly Gray
Marian McGregor
Marian Stratton

ISSES
Helen McIntyre
Norma L. Castle
Florence Banl
Dorothy Storey
Bernice Henderson
Lois Turner
Anna Louise Oakley

AWAITS COMMISSION

Members of the William F. Elder family in Berkeley are scattered here and there in the service. Young Elder Jr., having completed his course as a flying cadet in the naval aviation school at Pensacola, is awaiting his commission. His ground course was covered at the Boston School of Technology. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ward (Rachel

Elder) are guests at the Elder home, while Mr. Ward is on sick leave from Camp Kearny. Lieutenant William Lacey, who married Miss Ruth Elder, is on the sick list, having had an attack of the influenza while stationed at Rock Island arsenal. At that post he has had charge of the ammunition plant for some time.

DINNER GUESTS .

Two notable dinners were given this week at which the guests of honor were from without our gates. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore had as their guests Tuesday evening in Pledmont Captain Homer Clarke Poundstone, U. S. N., of Los Angeles, and his fiancee, Miss Helene Bon. A coterle of intimate friends of the host and hostesses were gathered about the beautifully appointed table. Among them were MESSRS, AND MESDAMES
Nelson Howard Harry Pendleton
MESDAME

Lucie May Hayes

Claire Ben Hefene Bon MESSIS.
Dr. de Vieux Frank Edoff Captain Homer Clarke Poundstone, U. S. N. & Arr. and Mrs. Walter Starr of

them to meet Mr. and Mrs. Howard His mother is Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Captain Whitton is a graduate of Huntington, who have come to Pied- now the guest of her daughter, Mrs. the University of California and mont to make their home. The din- Thomas Olney.

Ambrose Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Edwards of this city, It was an unusual surpriso which is one of the young men of the city school at Berkeley.

\$ \$ \$ The betrothal of Miss Edna II. Ross and Lloutenant Jesso do Witt of Stockton was learned by Berkeley friends of the couple this week. The news of the betrothal was told at a luncheon given by Mrs. L. C. Ross, mother of Miss Ross, at her home in Bakersfield.

Miss Ross' flance is stationed at Fortress Monroe, Va., where he is in the officers' training camp. There

Miss Dorothy Lawton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Lawton of Berkeley, is recovering from an attack of influenza, with which she has been quite ill. Miss Helen Lawtenant Edwin Martin, U. S. A., is fighting overseas.

- D D D The George McNears of San Francisco left a few days ago for son, George McNear Jr., who has been suffering from influenza. It was only a few weeks ago that young McNear left for the east to enter the Boston School of Tech-

Until the quarantine is lifted from San Diego, Mrs. C. E. Curdts has come to this city to make her home with Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann, Captain; Curdts is now with the nedical corps at Camp Kearny.

Dr. Mehrmann has received word of the safe arrival in France of his two nephews, Captain Henry Mehrachieved than that of a group of mann and Sergeant Howard Mehrmatrons who have given their time mann. Lieutenant Paul Mehrmann exclusively to the Red Cross sew- is now in South Carolina, awaiting ing this week. They have averaged the word which will take him over-

PLANS UPSET

The quarantine at Fort Bliss, near El Paso, Tex., has interfered sadly with the plans of Miss Marjorie Henderson and Captain Arthur Selby, U. S. A., who is stationed there. The nuptials were to have taken place the latter part of the month and now no definite plan can be decided upon. Miss Henderson is still with her parents at the Fairment hotel in San Francisco, and in a few weeks will no doubt vada. Because of the seriousness of the times the bride-elect is accepting no social compliments.

Captain Selby, who has rendered valiant service in France, has returned to this country for further work. He was a former University of California man and entered the

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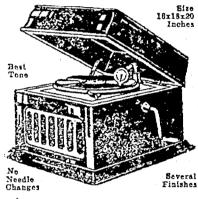
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chance to meet interesting com-

panions, a chance to read good liter-

athletics. They are going to be urged

country, to row on the lake and to

engage in all patrioto work. They

definite to do, and plenty to do to

awaken every good instinct they

have, that they may become the

good comrades of the soldiers. They

are all going to have a chance to go

to the dances given for the boys,

proper and charming conditions.

welfare work, nor the rehabilitating

government to snatch up the little

hear to face a lonely room at night,

the community, the girl who has

never had a chance at any social

into the woman she very probably

Miss Ethel Moore has been ap-

pointed chairman of the commit-

have charge of the educational

courses: Miss Minnie Smith, Mrs. O.

Any existing group, such as Camp

always longed to be.

ried in any country,

By GEORGIA GRAVES BORDWELL.

The pioneer woman of America was a woman who took care of her own family, well or sick. If it so happened that she too fell may be made. ill, a kindly neighbor came in and did the necessary work. Sometimes the neighbor lived miles away, but there was never any question of inconvenience if sickness prevailed in the community.

War has made pioneers of the women of California. They are called upon to take care of their own sick, and a plea for a return of young women willing to enter ment of health centers, the training its work are being raised with the of the old-fashioned kind of neighborliness is sent forth by the training as soon as a place can be of young and foreign mothers and

practical nurses, women whose hos-

Beside these women, all of whom

the Red Cross is listing the women

who are willing to volunteer for

crying need for help. There are not

enough nurses to go around, and

sometimes when a nurse is obtained.

she is so overworked that her life is

\$ \$

soon to be instituted by the govern-

fication for applicants to possess. If

cation, the girl must pass an ex-

Health, during the first three

months of her training. This exam-

tensive pre-nursing course of twelve

weeks' duration-with a view to

Miss Lillian White, director of the + least six months' training prepara-Nursing Bureau of the Red Cross, tory to becoming nurses but who did n speaking before the Women's not complete their course; trained Committee, Councils of Defense attendants, women who have been this last week, voiced this plea,

Cross, which includes California, the Y. W. C. A. hospitals for the Arizona and Nevada, went over the insane, convalescent hospitals, etc.; institutions. top in the recent drive for nurses for military purposes. It was the pital experience has been limited to first and only division to fill its less than six months or whose White, "there was no hint of the guired chiefly through private nursgreat scourge that was to come to ing cases; women who have taken the people at home; there was great the Red Cross courses, and mid- sion. rejoicing that the Pacific Coast so wives. willingly answered the call of the government; and the fact that all have some nursing qualifications, which caused us to glow with pride. is now breaking our hearts but, even any service they may be able to perhad we known what was to have form in a home where there is a to deplete it. come, and the price we would have to pay, we would surely have sent them to the men in France."

The fact of the matter is the supply of graduate nurses in California endangered. Surely one nurse has been depicted. The Red Cross should not be called upon to care survey of the nursing resources of ing and take care of the house, not the country. This survey was sup- while able-bodied women are living plemented during the past week by in the neighborhood, and yet that is the Women's Army, which made a what happened recently. That nurse course. house-to-house canvass, asking for was a heroine and a martyr; she data concerning the nursing qualifications of any of the members of the family therein.

A card was left with every family, requesting any member who had had any training whatsoever to call it headquarters, 1560 Broadway, and sign questionnaire. This word she has not had a high school edu-"questionnaire" seems to carry with it some dire intent, as if it were connected irrevocably with the draft for it frightens people and they will not sign.

It is a new word-people never is difficult to explain that this survey of the nursing power of the only a census that the government their utmost capacity - and yet for military service. may have some idea who could be nurses and more nurses are being asked to help in time of crisis. The asked for by the government. crisis came before the questionnaires were ready, and so an extra effort ls being made to collect some reliresources may be. There are seven classifications and any person who more nurses. may have been missed during the fill in their answers, in the section ment of new ones.

in which she may belong.

may have a waiting list, as it were,

0 0 0 The Association of Collegiate Alumnae is making a special campaign for recruiting students for graduated from institutions giving a these college pre-nursing courses, The Pacific Division of the Red trained attendant's course, such as which are being offered throughout the country by higher educational

The candidates must be graduates of good standard high schools, or must have training coulvalent to knowledge of nursing has been acthat, excellent health, at least 20 years old and not over 35 and preferably not of the teaching profes-

This exception is made not because teachers would not make splendid nurses, but the teaching profession is deemed such a necessary one at this time that the Collegiate Alumnae wishes in no way

A course of this kind is now being conducted at the University of California, and a new one Will begin in December. Graduates will be assigned to approved hospital training schools, civilian or military, or they has been conducting a nation-wide for seven sick persons, do the cook- may be sent to France to complete their training.

The California branch of the Alumnae is recruiting for this new

It is hoped that a large number of candidates for this work may be found among the so-called leisure A new drive for student nurses is class-girls who have graduated from good private schools and who ment. A high school education or are now engaged in less exigent the equivalent is a necessary quali- forms of war work, which persons less well trained could do quite as

A sentiment is growing in the amination by the State Board of community that girls ought to offer some reasonable excuse why they are not entering some branch of the ination is said by authorities to be nursing profession at this time. not at all difficult, but it sounds Parental objection will be one of used it before the war-and brother formidable and has frightened away the reasons which will not be acsigned a questionnaire and was many a young woman who has ex- cepted, says the Alumnae. Parents whisked off to the trenches - and it pressed her desire to enter the pro- must be made to see that they are just as much slackers if they re-At the present time all training fuse to let their daughters enter this schools in California are taxed to service as if they refused their sons

> **†** † "The future of the nursing profession looms larger and greater sald Miss Mary B. Eyre, assistant inhelping the situation and still the spector of schools of nursing, recry comes from Washington for cently. "War has always been a

The only solution lies in the en- profession. It was unheard of at once to Red Cross headquarters and training schools or the establish- Florence Nightingale began her work. The Civil war gave it its first The superintendents of hospitals impetus in America, the Spanish Following are the classifications: are powerless; they all have long war saw the establishment of the are now receiving training in a hos- they can an opportunity to enter present war brings it to its highest pital training school, preparatory to training; it is to the board of man- development. After the war-which

sponse to the government's needs fession will be the first which will The new campaign for recruits is, peace—for the new democracy will In a way, a matter of foresight; it demand nurses for the care of the is to be made that the government public health, for the promotion of

be called upon to maintain that industrial welfare, for the establishthe care of little children, for all the and what it is doing for the offithings which are going to make this cers and the men is a new thing unworld a safe place in which to live."

GRATEFUL THANKS

Enough grateful thanks cannot be offered to the women of the Red Cross and to the Women's Army for he efficient work which they have done during the past week.

The Red Cross workers (gowned in long white aprons and masked to the eyes, looking for all the world ike some new Klu-Klux Klan, their identity completely hidden and bent on the extermination of some unknown medace) have eat all week at the long table at Red Cross headquarters far into the night and one night all night, stitching on masks and pneumonia jackets. It is a tedious task and wholly without visible reward, for no sooner does the woman finish a mask but eager hands snatch it from her, and the maker does not even have the satisfaction of seeing her work grow, she just sits and folds and stitches and the inner consciousness that snatched it away will not falter through illness, but will be kept full of strength to do their work-that is her reward.

The Woman's Army, early in the week, made their own masks and started on a house-to-house canvass. They carried with them the directions issued by the Board of Health as to the prevention and care of influenza and further first ald instructions prepared by the Red Cross directions for the making of nursing qualifications of any members of the family, and they tried to impress upon the householders the necessity for limiting any telephone conversations to strictly busi- Ruth Findley. Mrs. Esther Schnei- Fects of the country, by the agriness affairs. "Release the tele-

Any conversation prolonged one second beyond the merest business jeopardizes the health of the community—the telephones must be left

CLUBS FOR GIRLS

ginning a few weeks ago there was a great deal of talk going on in the of activities for the girls who are the war. means of enlarging the scope of the various women's organizations connot now being touched by the existcerning the dangers which beset ing agencies. who became the menace to the soldier-and there were all sorts of Graduate nurses, pupil nurses, who waiting lists, and give every girl Red Cross nursing service, and the campaigns suggested for the general uplift of the girl-some of which were started-nebulous plans for becoming nurses; undergraduate agers of the hospitals that the plea we hope will be the last of the wars some sort of a club wherein she nurses, women who have had at must go-the plea to enlarge the -when peace again descends upon might find a proper social life, floated about the community, but nothing definite was settled upon. Lectures, to be sure, were offered groups of girls, in the factories, the tores and the schools, lectures by eminent women physicians, who endeavored to instill into their ninds the high ideal of the part that the women of America are called upon to play in their relation to the soldiers—and the lecturers themselves admit that they were amazed at the immense amount of interest that the girls showed. The lectures were crowded; those who had clamored loudest that the girls with their silly little painted faces were sirens who were trying to lure the soldiers and the sailors to their destruction were forced to admit that the natural instincts of the girls were toward being a help and an inepiration-only they didn't know just how to go about it.

Oakland was one of hundreds of cities where the same talk was going on-all over the country women were awakening to the fact that something had to be done to help these girls find a wholesome place in society—and not in vain have they talked, for as if all these misty, cloudy ideas had suddenly crystallized-out of the sky comes the Girl's Division of the War Camp Community Service.

The War Camp Community Service emphasizes two things: The community's responsibility to the men in uniform and the development of the community in order to keep up with the soldier. Every advantage is offered the man in uniform. "Good society" no longer shuns him; rather is he made the very center of all social life; he is provided with attractive clubhouses, athletics, home hospitality, the soclety of girls-in fact, a perfectly balanced socal ration. It has been found that this is not a softening process. The thrust of the American bayonet is not less flerce for having the American home and American cherished institutions be-

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Activities, appointed by the secretary of war and the secretary of the as soon as conditions are such that navy, and all funds for carrying on these things can be launched. It is impossible to go further with the endorsement of President Wilson, work in Oakland until the epidemic

The plan for Oakland includes a headquarters similar to the Defenders' Club. "Trench French" will be | pledge: the study course which will be offered-that means that the girls will learn all the new French words and phrases coined during the war, II can to my community and coun-leaders in this new work.

the Commissions on Training Camp of the girls' division and have a part in the use of these French phrases, and helping others to do the same in the patriotic program and in the it is quite necessary that the girls at home know them, too.

> girls who think nothing of trampwear middy blouses for uniforms

"I pledge to express my patriotism

capacity that some adequate re-la fortured world, the nursing pro- | Playground and Recreation Asso- close its identity but will be urged and of course as the boys who come try; by living up to the highest ciation of America, at the request of to come into the movement as a unit home from the front will be adepts standards of character and honor

ries an appeal, any girl who wants is well under way, has 15,000 girls gram, is invited to call at the office enrolled upon the list-fine athletic of the Women's Committee, Councils, of Defense and ask about if and ing a hundred miles a week, who register. Leaders for groups of girls are needed, and women to and who swear to live up to their whom this work makes an appeal. are invited to call on the Women's Committee and offer themselves. It by doing hetter than ever before is hoped that every woman's club whatever work I have to do; by and organization in Oakland may rendering whatever special service have one or more representatives as

earlier in the war. formed in Berne, under the name of 'Oeuvre Suisse" in Belgium, committee in aid of the victims of the war, which raised the first funds.

In August, 1916, a delegation of architects was sent to Belgium with the mission of making the work for the victims of the war widely known and of putting at their disposal the sums offered by some of their gener-

ous compatriots. It entered into communication and came to an agreement with the following institutions:

communes of Belgium, or the special commission for temporary shelters as a section of the committee for national aid and alimentation. This is the powerful organization which actually centralizes all the efforts "In de Pekton," has been recontending to the reconstruction and structed, with a wooden gable, a reembellishment of the urban localilife, and help her mould herself ties.

2. The committee for studying the reconstruction of the rural districts ment of agricultural homes and for watching over esthetics in the countee for Oakland. Other members try. Like the former institution are Miss Janet Dutchess, who will this latter is a branch of the namasks; they secured a report of the train women for leaders in the new mentation, which personifies the national committee for aid and aliwork; Miss Ruth Valentine, who will tional life in Belgium.

Each of these institutions is sec E. Hotle, Mrs. J. H. Pering and Miss onded by the association of archi-Girls, and former lecturer at the the union of the towns, cities and school, has been appointed to head provincial societies and by the comments on urban and rural architect-It will be her duty to develop a lure

community-wide program of activitims, the "Ocuvre Suisse," by its traditions of local architecture.

tims, the "Ocuvre Suisse," by its traditions of local architecture.

It is in the province of Brab community service lines, coordinat- tioned institutions by intervening ing the work of existing agencies for the reconstruction of ruined buildings, by offering premiums for interested in girls' work and formbeauty and hygiene and by loans, to ing groups with a definite program be repaid in part by the victims of

TO REBUILD BELGIUM. Ocuvre Suisse perpetuates

and, is already rebuilding the cities have permanent funds for continuand houses destroyed by the Huns ing the work of the embellishment of the country. In offering these A committee composed of Swiss premiums and conceding these loans men of science, arts and politics was care is taken to distribute them to the victims according to their needs. The "Oeuvre Suisse," in perfect agreement with the above Belgian institutions, prepares the road for similar work of other countries which also have the intention of lending their aid to these reconstruc-

> At Louvain three houses have been built, one of which is situated on necessary business. Master of Finance the old market place, facing the entrance of the university library, where it will help to reconstitute the secular frame of the university and college buildings.

rebuilt, in the purest local style of this venerable Flemish city.

At Malines, at the corner of the two streets. Des Plerres et De l'Etuve, a house with the signboard, markable specimen of building of this kind in Belgium. REBUILD FARMS.

At La Dyle, this old town of beautiful chimes, the "Oeuvre Suisse" is also rebuilding a historical patrimonial house. In perfect agreement with the Land en Tuinbouwcomiteit portant organization for rural reconstructions and embellishment of the of the national committee of all- officers; and, mentation, the "Ocuvre Sulsse" has hoyekt, as well as the first home for facility and despatch with a disabled soldier. All these are so this task was accomplished." many examples of good reconstruction, combining the improvement of tee of the

at Eppeghem, that the first house illan B. house, a baker's establishment, have Marks, Mrs. Albert E. Carter. been carefully studied by a young Fire or Girl Scout group, will not beneficent influence in Belgium, be- delegated by the Union of Belgian the same guarantees.

FRATERNAL NOTES

All meetings and social gatherings of Appomattox, W. R. C. No. 5, auxiliary to G. A. R., will be postponed indefinitely. The social and baznar held recently was a pronounced success, a handsome sum being netted for the relief fund. The corps wishes to thank all for the help given.

PARAMOUNT EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS

Paramount executive board met last Wednesday evening and took care of the Jacobs was at his usual station doing business.

Paramount received a letter from Joseph Wemmer, who is at the officers At Herra five houses have been I training camp in Arkansas. Wemmer states that he is studying hard and expects to receive his commission in No-

Miss Jones Thanked for Community Work

The following resolution has been adopted by the executive committee of the War Camp Community Service of Oakland:

"Whereas, Miss Pillani Jones, with the authorization of the executive der Provincie Antwrepen," an im- committee, had been assigned the and materials for the construction agricultural life of the province of of the additions to the building of entwerp, also a branch of the com- the Defenders' Recreation Club unmission for temporary shelters and der the instruction of the executive

"Whereas. The work thus assigned cultural experts of the state, by the constructed a certain number of has been successfully accomplished, der, state director of the Camp Fire consulting committees appointed by farms, some of small, others of that Miss Jones be hereby commendrenter importance, at Bornhem, ed for the very successful result of University of California summer rural districts, by the agricultural Mariekerke, Emblehem, Konings- her unusual efforts and upon the

Signed by the executive commit-Service, Joseph N. Borroughs, chair-Moore, Mrs. T. M. Potter, Mrs. A It is in the province of Brabant, O. Gott, Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. Lil-Everts, Alexander for a victim of the war was con- V. O. Lawrence, George W. Fitch, structed with the financial aid of Dave E. Perkins, John F. Smith The plans for this Herman T. Johnson, Mrs. S. M.

Towns and Communes. Other farms By making these loans repayable ance of an agricultural expert of the are being built at Humbeek, Bucken; permanent organizations the state, and submitted for approval to Sappelle-au-Bois and Hackendover,

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tunnel and a vast hulk of masonry

upward by saying:
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for a castle would seem quite irregular. And so everything was requi-sitioned for the United States Carola, and in that way the castle got its equipment without disturbing any formalities.

before it is done. effort In other words, the employees, storm. anxious to safeguard the health of the force of workers, have put a premium on sneezing. The person was making desperate efforts to get who is so unfortunate as to emit an audible sneeze must contribute to terial as possible, and the fact that the milk bottle. So the sneezer durhe only partially got out and that Gneisau. Shortly after the start of the
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According to all accounts of the dollars' worth of spoils can be at-nuccess of United States forces in tributed in good measure to the wiping out the St. Mihiel salient the avlators.

FRANCE, Oct. 26.—The "United that raged for days before the Huns States Ship Carola," a craft that were expelled, The Stars and Stripes, never went to see and never will a the official newspaper of the American expeditionary forces abroad, publishes the following in its issue of September "0. of September 20:
"From the doughboy viewpoint

anchored to mother earth, is one there never before had been such a show of American strength in the of the sight at this port.

It is a massive costle standing at the water's edge that bears this standpoint of a spectacle it was a strange name. It is an ancient chater, built 606 years ago, in the XIIIth century, and one of the marth with colory and one of the marth with the filter of the marth with the filter of the marth with the military standpoint it was a selection.

NTITITE century, and one of the maryels of Gothic architectural construction. It is used now as the United States naval barracks, and being put to naval uses, of was given a naval christening as the U. S. S. Carola. It is no nick-name, but is the accepted title known to all, officers and men.

"Eeing christened as a United States ship even the battlements have become decks. When down in the old dungeon, a sailor guided me the old dungeon, a sailor guided me Hun-land; who say groups, circling upward by saying:

"far above, disappear into the clear "This way, sir, to the main deck." azure of the sky; who saw squads And we climbed up the "hatch-way"—of crumbling stones—to the raged hornets, and saw some fall,

main "deck," of Gothic masonry twelve feet thick.

The way this castle came to be named as a United States warship was this: The United States warship was this: The United States Carola is in reality a small steam yacht, used during the Spanish wars. It was rather out of date and was tied up to the castle wall. Here it beused during the Spanish wars. It was rather out of date and was tied up to the castle wall. Here it became very useful in making out requisitions for supplies needed in the castle. To make a requisition for a castle would seem quite irregardate.

Beigian bables' milk bottle over in the office of McCarger. Bates & Yankee aviators, who, flying singly, to avoid exciting suspicion, skimmed nowadays every time one of the employees of the company wants to sneeze he or she tries to think twice before it is done.

In other words the was under constant surveillance by Yankee aviators, who, flying singly, to avoid exciting suspicion, skimmed beneath the low clouds, off-times in the rain, and noted the uncasiness of the enemy, the beginning of his effort to escape his impending fluenza epidemic rages.

TO THE TOWN THE THE TANK OF TH

wiping out the St. Mihiel salient the achievement was one marked by the highest form of efficiency in every highest form of efficiency in every hours of the service. Invaluable aid was rendered the ground forces by both American and French aviators, who flew low over the Hun lines, dropping tons of high explosives, which did deadly execution. Referring to the work of American aviators in the gigantic battles that raged for days before the Huns were expelled, The Stars and Stripes, that raged for days before the Huns were expelled, The Stars and Stripes, that raged for days before the Huns the official newspaper of the American expeditionary forces abroad, primed to go forward at the start with the forward at the star primed to go forward at the start toiling silently forward, were the the victims back to health, trucks of ammunition and the ration proximately two per cent of carts and kitchens, those faithful and doughboys shall be fed, come what 'may.

"Behind, too, at many a headquarters switchboard, American tel-cplione girls were working overtime and tickled to death at the chance. Then, somewhere—was it one kilometer, or 20 or 50?—somewhere in the mysterious, midnight darkness, was the commander-in-chief.

"It was raining. It had been raining for several days, so that the

Second Day Busiest.

Sneezing Is Help

to Belgian Babies

PORTLAND, Oct. 26.—Several dollars have been sneezed into a Belgian babies' milk bottle over in the office of McCarger, Bates & Livesley, local insurance agents, and nowadays overy time to avoid avoiding moved to avoid a voiting moved to avoid a voiting moved to avoid avoiting moved to avoid a voiting moved to avoid avoiting moved to avoid avoiding moved to avoid avoiding moved to avoid avoiding moved to avoid avoid avoiding moved to avoid av

PAPEETE, Tahiti, Sept. 21 (by Mail.) -A holiday was observed here today to commemorate "the repulse of the cruisers" Scharnhorst and Shortly after the start of the German

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is being successfully waged. Mrs. the peak of the epidemic Johnson and her co-workers are reached in the past few days. to clear the paths and explode whatever of treacherous mines might lie
in waiting. Behind on the roads,
made its appearance and are nursing
their masks until the situation rein waiting. Behind on the roads,
made its appearance and are nursing
the victims back to booth.

admiringly on while low-flying planes skimmed a few hundred feet overhead and snooped through shrapnel puffs over the border of Hun-land; who say groups, circling for soveral days, so that the ground was spongy underfoot, the cars were making headway with differ above, disappear into the clear azure of the sky; who saw squads of them lighting. If ke hives of entraged hornets, and saw some fall, it may be stated that we had all the best of it.

"The statistics are not yet complete. An aviator is not credited with a victory until it is confirmed from another source, and it is too carly for all these verifications to come in, but, as an sindication, it can be stated that one large unit of combat flyers, which does not, however, include other important formations, had, at the close of the fourth day after the opening of the battle, asked for confirmation on nearly thirty boche planes believed determined from Prince George, Lii-destroyed.

Was raining. It had been raining for soveral days, so that the ground was spongsy underfoot, the large for soveral days, so that the ground was spongsy underfoot, the ground was spongsy underfoot, the cars was spands in the same rain, with differ above, disappear into the clear action of the skies, and they knew head all the best of it.

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"It was raining. It had been rain, with different was preparable took. Will and hand again and hand and the destin, destruction and its action for the commander. The facility of the battle action of the health facility. But that same rain, with different form the sound state. Making a relative toops from outlyi

place, the signal fire appeared on the limestone pillar and the Parral com-mand advanced without advance guards r flankers. They were ambushed and lmost annihilated.

STRANGE MEETING BROUGHT ABOUT AT BOND RALLY

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-It was in a New York theater a few evenings ago. The "four-min-Liberty loan speaker had just begun when in walked a sailor lad. You see, he "walked," for, as his only briny deep had been the naval base he had not yet learned to, "roll."

"Come here, you sailor," sang out the speaker. Well, the boy hadn't expected it—in fact, he had entered the theater to forget orders, but being a good sailor, like Fuzzy Wuzzy, "he went and

"Who'll buy a thousand dollar Liberty, bond for this boy?" challenged the speaker, and "I will," rang out a voice from the middle of the floor.

"Go shake hands with the man, sailor," suggested the speaker, and, still under orders, the sailor obeyed, looking into the face of the older man as they silently clasped hands. The boy started, and in a flash the great packed theater had

vanished, and he was a student again 3000 miles away in Nevada. It was a June day, the campus of the state university was crowded with great men and pretty girls. It seemed centuries before the war. He saw the strong, erect statue of Pioneer John Mackay being dedicated. Then it vanished and he was still gripping the hand of the man whose personality and picture he had seen and remembered all these years, while he found him-

self saying:
"I remember you. You're
Clarence Mackay."

"And you?" came from the man of the Liberty bond. The boy answered, "I'm John Stubbs of Reno, Nevada."

John Stubbs is the son of the late President Stubbs of the University of Nevada, the man who induced Clarence Mackay to endow the college with a school of mines.

Love Suit Thrown Out; Costs Lacking

vorce in the Nevada courts.

Tahiti's Young Men Are Among Fighters PAPEETE, Tahiti, Sept. 21 (By Mail.) Recent wireless messages received here have carried the names of young men of Tahiti and its neighboring islands who have appeared in the war assistive lists.

ensualty lists.

From time to time various contingents representing the best of the young manhood of the islands have been sent to the battle fronts. Early contingents were sent to Saloniki, but contingents were sent to satonia, and more recently they have been at the battle front in France. The recent casualties show that the men have been in the thick of the fighting on the

Move On to Save Ice Cream Buckets

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—Ice eream vendors of Los Angeles have egun a campaign to save paper.
They are issuing requests to their patrons to save the cartons and pa-per buckets in which they carry ice per buckets in which they carry ice cream honic, to wash them thor-oughly and take them back to be used again when they want a new supply. To aid in the paper saving the vendors have decided to charge 2 cents a bucket when a new con-tainer is used.

"I advise that all spend Sunday in the open air as much as possible, and recommend the open places, the carts and kitchens, those faithful trains that works of doggedly in these great hours to the end that guns tricts and down-town portions of

the city.'
The The police department reports seven deaths of members of the force within the past forty-eight hours and 161 members of the de-partment, which totals 959, as being incapacitated for duty. Former Supervisor William Pugh died early this evening. The illness of Federal District Judge M. T. Dooling

forcements and urove this.

One of Villa's typical tricks was excepted against a federal force garrisconing Parral. The garrison commander received a letter written on official covernment stationery and signed with government stationery government stationery government stationery government stationery government governme government stationery and signed with the name of General Pedro Favela ordering him to proceed to Pilar de Concho to form a junction with Favela's force in pursuit of Villa. A signal fire on the pillar of the Conchos river was to be the signal for the junction of the two forces.

Huge Fish Cannery Planned in South

ve been issued for the construction at Los Angeles harbor of what, it is said, will be the largest fish cannery in the world. It will employ 400 persons, exclusive of the fish men, and have a daily capacity of 7000 cases of sardines. The building will be of two stories, 200x350 feet.

think that California sardines are of just as fine a quality as those ound in French waters," said A. F. Kittle, a member of the company planning the cannery.

"It is only a matter of packing the right way to get the top price of the world. We shall have experts from France and Norway to supervise the work at our cannery."

Motor Tractors Speed Up Artillery Advance

LONDON, Oct. 26. — Americans here who are familiar with late developments in army methods believe hat the American success in the Soissons-Chateau Thierry counteroffensive was due to their ability to move heavy artillery forward quickly.

lieved, are the answer. By use of the armored tractor they could keep their artillery almost abreast of the advance at all times. The/tractor is said to be able to do six wiles an hour over the roughest ground.

Colorado Woman Is Police Magistrate

BOULDER, Colo., Oct. 26. — To Mrs. Linda Lee belongs the distinction of finding a job as the first woman police magistrate of Colorado. When a stroke of paralysis forced W. S. Lee to relinquish his office as police magistrate of this city, Mayor C. F. Moys convinced Mrs. Lee it was her duty to take up the task of justice dispensing. A majority of those brought before Mrs. Lee are persons charged with violating the liquor laws of Colorado.

FAMOUS BELLS CHIME. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 26.—The fa-mous belis of the Kremlin at Mos-cow now chime the "Internationale," the Socialist hymn, afternoon and night. In the morning a Russian socialistic hymn is played.

Will Take Off All Excess Fat

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—Failure of James W. Steel, of Milwaukee, plaintiff in the \$100,000 lost love suit against J. B. Van Winkle, of this city, to furnish security for the costs as required by law of a non-resident of the State, resulted today in the case being dismissed by Superior Judge Jackson.

Steel charged Van Winkle with luring his wife, Sylvia Ruth Joeske-Steel, from her home in Milwaukee and inducing her to file suit for divorce in the Nevada courts.

Do you know that there is a simple, harmles, effective remedy for overlatures, there is a simple, harmles, effective remedy for overlatures, there is a simple, harmles, effective remedy for overlatures, there is a simple, harmles, effective remedy for overlatures, there is a simple, harmles, effective remedy for overlatures, there is a simple, harmles, effective remedy for overlatures, there is a simple, harmles, effective remedy for overlatures, the suit against J. B. Van Winkle, of this losing the silmness of youth?

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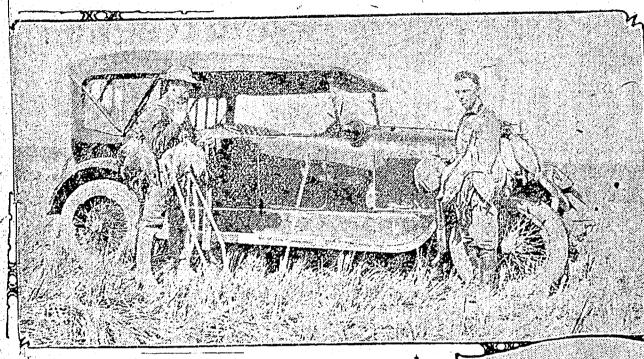
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and Good Roads the Way to Splendid Hunting

he busy-businessman-sportsman who loves his day in the blinds or field and yet can little afford to spend a week away from his office owes much to the motor car and good roads. The automobile has brought the best preserves many miles closer to the city. Exhibit A-PHILLIP S. COLE, CHARLES A. PENFIELD, GEORGE PEACOCK and EDMUND CRINNION in Cole's hig Marmon car left Oakland via the Rodeo-Vallejo ferry for Willows and a duck hunt. They were back the evening of the second day, and as shown by the pictures some time must have been spent spreading the salt on duckie's tail. The larger picture shows Phil Cole about to drop a drake mallard. The smaller pictures testify that not every shot was a miss.



Trips of Length Provide Naught But Enjoyment

ours were completed last week. Andrew Mullen and his father, Edward S. Mulen, drove their Cadiliac Eight touring car from Los Angeles to Baltimore and hen to New York in sixteen days and returned by way of Buffalo, Chicago, Denyer and Salt Lake in twelve days. At the same time F. A. Goodrich was completing a trip of 7400 miles from through four national parks the coast from Scattle, using on the entire trip only a pint of water markable part of this performance is that the trip was started with no inten-Many stops were made and the car had been on the way a month before the radiator cap was removed. At Miles Lity, Mont., the first water was put in ind then a short pint filled it to over-

flowing.
Goodrich is enthusiastic over the trip via the far northern route and says it is by far the most scenic of all the transcontinental tours. He visited four naional parks and last week went

Old Trails tour from west to east and on the return he followed the Lincoln Highway and the Arrowhead trail. Goodrich came over the Yellowstone trail from Minneapolis to the Idaho and Montana country and both are enthusiastic over the beauties of transcontinental touring. Mullen was highly erthusiastic and says he by all means

Angeles until we were safely home that San Francisco in a Marmon 34 furmotor never faltered. We had bad roads nished to him by Al G. Faulkner, State and mud two feet. At one time we Marmon distributor. and mud two teet. At one time we Marmon distributor. It aveled for four days in the worst kind Flachuiro is a personal friend of high tof mud and the car was almost con-Marmon officials, having made a long stay in Indianapolis, where he visited that gears. This means every part of the Marmon plant and became actine car was under a terrific strain at quainted with officials of the big auto-multiple forter. the early times, but even then we used on mobile factory.

the entire tour not over three gallons of The licutenant has been in this counwater. In fact, we never thought of try for several months on a mission for water and about once a week would put the government which he has so ably a little in. I believe we could make served on the field of battle, and exa little in. I believe we could make the run easily without taking off the radiator cap. It takes a long, hard trip like this to make a man appreciate the modern motor car.

"The scenery changed every day and to make a man appreciate the modern motor car.

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states that day.

"From the time we left California weight, ready response, rapid pick-up and economy.

"The motor cop. More and more the motorists are being trusted to drive at a sane speed.

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In the unpoetic language of maps, it is the Sawtooth Range of Idaho but a long before you reach it you realize you are approaching something something

"On the return trip we followed the Lincoln Highway to Salt Lake and then

in speaking of his trip over the north-frn route Mr. Goodrich was enthusi-stic over the beautiful scenery. He clieves that the route he followed is ly far the most scenic of all transontinental roads. He went from Syra-use to Chicago and then to Minneapolis a Lake Geneva. At Minneapolis the ellowstone trail was picked up and codrich stated that in the 2500 miles did not find 200 miles of rough road.

was fortunate in not encountering

rain. He went to Butte, Helena, NON-SKID

elined and Heavy Troad that is a celtive Anti-Skid. Liberal Guarantee.

COOK'S TIRE SHOP

21ST AND BROADWAY

Two unusual transcontinental motor, Great Falls and Glacler National pack He traveled through the timber forests of Montana and Idaho to Spokane and Scattle. He visited Mt. Rainler and Crater Lake. The latter, he says, is the most beautiful spot on the trip. In Oregon he found the worst roads on the entire trip. On the run south through San Francisco and down the valley he made a side trip into the Yosemite and was delighted with the fails, running fairly full from the effects of the first winter rains in the hills. The road near Wawona had been washed out by a cloudburst the week before but had been repaired and later travel into the valley was heavy.

'From a mechanical trip was remarkable," said the New Yorker. "Not one second of trouble. It seemed beyond a possibility that a a variety of conditions and be running at the finish just as well as when it started."

the Yosemite. Mullen's trip was over the National

Lieutenant George Flachaire, noted advises motorists to take this run across French ace and victor over fourteen the country at the first opportunity. Hun battleplanes, was a visitor in San "The outstanding feature of my trip," Francisco last week and expressed him-Hun battleplanes, was a visitor in San said Andrew Mullen, "was that a trip self as delighted with the city and the of such length could be taken with aphospitality of its people.

parently such little effort on the part. While here the lieutenant visited most parently such little effort on the part. While here the lieutenant visited most of the car. From the time we left Los of the points of interest in and around

to me the entire trip was one of keen frequently remarked to friends on the enjoyment. The National Old Trails beauty of the bay and the scenery in road is marked from here to Kansas around the cliv and compliments. on of the first of the city and complimented it by City, but is not marked from there to exclaiming: "Ah, just like my France!" Baltimore. Our longest one-day's run. The famous ace handles a machine as was from Uniontown, Pa., to New well as he flies and expressed himself York, 419 miles. We passed through six as delighted with the wonderful case of

Lincoin Highway to Sait Lake and then came down over the Arrowhead trail.

This road is in good shape for the first living miles. The next 200 miles to Las living is very had, being full of rocks and chucks. From there in is fair.

The next 200 miles going and chucks was 3500 miles going and the living large was 3500 miles going and the large was 3500 miles going and chucks. From there in is lair, que mileage was 3500 miles going and he has purchased a Franklin touring for and a Franklin four-passenger road-ster," says an official of the Franklin franklin four-passenger road-ster," says an official of the Franklin franklin

COIL CAPACITY.

The ignition coils commonly in use ere made for the voltage that is obtained from five or six dry cells. If a greater number than this are con-nected up in series, under the misaken idea that there will be greater efficiency, the probable result will be the burning out of the condenser and consequent ruin of the coil.

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tween the battle lines, stretching from
the Channel to the Adriatic, in which
the Channel to the Adriatic, in which
so many brave fellows have gone to
11,000 feet.

The district abounds in mountain
ty-four gems in a gigantic setting.

their last great adventure. But have you need.

You start down the long descent to sheep, goats, deer, bear, elk with plensyou heard of No Woman's Land.

No Woman's Land is right here in pull up near the inlet of the lake, on a lin grouse, and the big blue or state America. It is so called, not because it beautiful white sandy beach a pictur- grouse, while the stretches along the is forbidden territory to woman, but esque nook to spend your first night in valley afford good sage hen shooting. because the wild and primitive nature of the country has proved a forbidding No Woman's Land.

That range of peaks, resembling the

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Franklin Auto the Sawtooth range leads through stretches of desert and prairie, until you finally reach the beautiful groves and finally reach the beautiful groves and Curiosity gets the better of you. approach and venture a question.
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Passing through Halley, you glide over excellent roads to Ketchum, where you plunge into the wilderness, still following Wood river, whose banks are spattered now with pine trees and firs, intermingled wit hthe cottonwoods and

intermingled wit in the cotton woods and willows. And when your speedometer registers an even thirty miles from Ketchum, you will find yourself on Galina Summit, at an elevation of 8795 feet. You look across the head of a beautiful valley, bordered by dense spruce and lodge pole pines, and you huddle back awe-stricken at the magnificent peaks towering above them.

That range of peaks, resembling the "Yes, they belong to the salmon family, but they won't bite," you are in-

You learn that the group of lakes is named fro mithe schools of these scar-et fish that abound in their waters. Be-

"But how about a rod and line? They look pretty gamey," you suggest after a closer inspection of the fish.

"Yes, they belong to the salmon fam"Yes, they belong to the salmon fam"Yes, they belong to the salmon fam-In the morning, you feel tempted to little time here. At Mackay you are take a little stroll to get better ac-back to civilization once more after a

quainted with your fascinating surmemorable trip.
roundings. After a trying climb, you Everything else is there, in predifind yourself on the very tiptop of Old gested form.

Snowyside's topmost pinnacle. Here you

ty-four gems in a gigantic setting. There are emeralds of different shades of green and of all sizes set beside blue sapphires of similar lustre, while others, shimmering in the sunlight, look like sparkling diamonds or pools of silver.
Homeward bound, you have your There are open seasons of all this game, except the mountain sheep and elk. These two animals and the beaver are because the wild and primitive nature of the country has proved a forbidding obstacle to her, as well as to the less adventurous type of man.

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"They're red fish," one of the group answers. "You see," he continues, recognizing that you are new to these parts, "Alturas is one of the Red Fish lakes group and these fish run up the streams feeding these lakes, to spawn along about August, when they're worth trying for with snag hooks on a pole."

"But how about a rod and line? They look pretty gamey." you suggest after a

Delivery of a 236 ton load of lumber in vineyard near Fresno where the soll white ash sand and afforded no firm 24 to 1 by 214 times, and makes possible ooting for the truck's wheels, was the the transmission of the Fageol's engine task accomplished by the 21/2 ton Fageol power at a greatly reduced ratio, and truck owned by the Howden-Butler Co., thus permitting absolute control over

Fagcol dealers at Fresno. In getting into the vineyard it was necessary to pull up over a four foot bank of sand, and run about 200 yards on the same uncertain footing before the lumber was discharged. In order to get out after unloading the lumber, the truck had to be taken directly down the irrigating ditch filled with white sand, for 150 yards. The pull out of the vineyard was as remarkable and tested the road-worthiness of the Pageol truck as much as the job of hauling the 212 tons of lumber into the vineyard had been. In fact, to take the truck which is comparatively light without a load over such a sandy surface was much more of a test of its ability to get out of a hole successfully than the job of

hauling the load into the vineyard.

The only thing that made possible the eat of getting out empty in the sandy irrigating ditch was the use of the Fageol compound gearset, which from its educed gear ratio, made possible the control of the rear traction wheels so

that they turned at a very low rate of

speed, and as a consequence there was

Its wheels would have turned so rap-idly as to have worked the loose sand fdly as to have worked the loose sand up from in front of them, and as a result would have buried the rear end of the truck in a short time. This was absolutely avoided by the use of the compound gearset, operated by a simple hand lever at the driver's left which multiplies the regular gear reduction of the speed at which the rear traction wheels are revolving. This device has been used most exten-

pactically no slippage to overcome. The ordinary make of truck would have

found it impossible, or a task of great difficulty to get out of such a situation.

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LORRAINE TO YIELD TO U.S.

turers are highly justified in regarding any gains made on the Lorraine sector with a great deal of selfish satisfaction as well as with patriotic pride.

For any successful offensive, launched by American troops and their allies in this section of the western battlefront, not only is a great military importance, but also has vital bearing on industrial con-

In fact, the gain of further territory in the Lorraine sector should mean a gain in the allies' steel supply, since both the French district of Lorraine and the Prussian de-pendency of the same name and greater fame are rich in iron ore,
"It is not unlogical to assume
that further drives on the Lorraine sector may bring some relief to the

American automobile industry, its present production of passenger cars restricted to 25 per cent of the 1917 output by the shortage of steel," said George M. Dickson, president of the National Motor Car and Vehicle Corporation of Indianapolis.

"The capture of Metz, in German Lorraine, and of Briery, in French

Lorraine, probably would give the allies possession of the richest iron fields in all Europe. The German war sword is mined in these two Lorraines, which produce almost as much iron ore annually as our famous Lake Superior region. FINEST IRON ORE.

"In 1913, for example, the German territory of Lorraine, which was ceded to Germany at the com-pletion of the Franco-Prusslan war in 1871, yielded 21,000,000 tons of the finest iron ore ever mined. The French district of Lorraine, almost all of which has been in the possession of the kalser for four years, produced 19,000,000 tons of fron ore in 1914.
"This total of 40,000,000 tons com-

pares very favorably with the yield of our Lake Superior district, which in 1914 was credited with a production of 52,000,000 tons.

"Incidentally the resources of the Lorraine from fleids are practically unlimited. There is a reserve supply of 5.000.000,000 tons there on which industry can draw. Our Lake Lake Superior district is barren of ore, according to Marcel Knecht, a French authority, who was sent to this country last fall for special government service.

"With the Lorraine iron fields

again in the posession of the French, present conditions in the steel market should be materially relieved, and more steel might be allotted to manufacturers for the making of automobiles and other products. COULD BE SHIPPED HERE.

If, for example, England has the facilities for smelting the ore mined in the Lorraines, the shipping of raw steel to Europe for fabrication there might no longer be necessary. Even should England find it impossible to do the smelting the ore could be shipped to this country to be made into steel for domestic use. There probably are sufficient empty bottoms returning from France to

handle this cargo.
"Of course, the capture of Lorraine by the ailles might bring the war to a speedy termination, for it is hard to conceive of Germany continuing the fight without steel, made from the rich resources of the Lor-raine fields. There is a remote posore that Germany produces annually, exclusive of German Lorraine.

"At all events successful operations by the allies on the Lorraine sector are most encouraging to the American automobile manufacturer, and inspire his optimism, for these gains can be translated into terms of more steel, for both mili-tary and industrial purposes. That is, they can be so translated by any-one but Kaiser Wilhelm and the

mera, the Maxwell Company has just way back to the highways of the more finished its first reel of rough stuff settled country.

of the day, but this Maxwell, in his opinion, beats them all.

opinion, beats them all.

"Imagine if you can," said Walker,
"the most desolate region of the desert
—an absolute waste of rock, sagebrush
and dunes and heat. There is no road
through this Hell's Half Acre, and it
includes the said opportunity for a great interchange of ideas. It has also led to a greater
anorcelation abroad of American meth-

washes.
"Then think of the Maxwell car with its driver determined to break it up if such a thing was possible, slamming portant missions for their various governables a verything as it course.

"And yet that is just what that car given it more than a passing glance ald. Such punishment I never saw bear and not a thing was broken, not a word for it.

It is a car that is bound to command

fore and not a thing was broken, not a part gave way.

"Those who see that action in the pictures will marvel at the tramendons strength of the frame, springs and especially steering knuckles, to stand up under such strains. Think, too, of the perfection of mechanism to be warped to degrees out of line in a double reverse twist while being hurled twenty miles an hour over hummocks four feetingh.

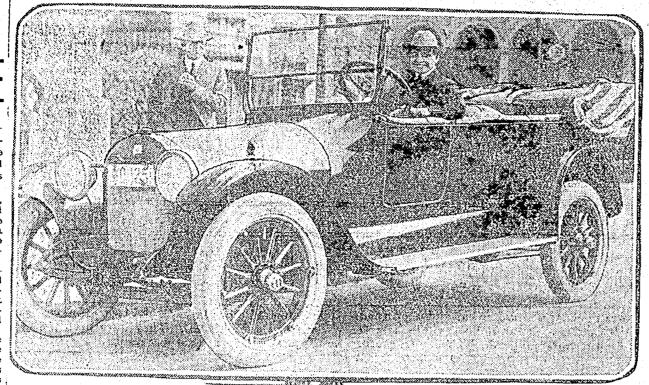
"I never saw anything like it before and I don't see how steel and machinary can be put together by man and live through such treatment."

Word for it. It is a car that is bound to command more than passing notice, and the boys who note its striking design and synthem to the sold of dust do not lose much time in finding out its make.

To add to the comfort of the men coming to America from oversars, the Cole Motor Car Company has made it a paint to extend to soldlers the most courteous use of Acro Englist to help them during their stay in various and it don't see how steel and machinary can be put together by man and live through such treatment."

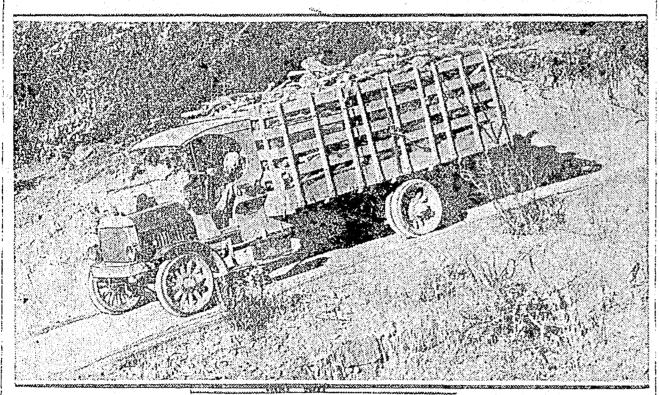
Please tell me how tight to adjust a fan helt. Ought it to bind so that it is hard to move?—Dan Farrel. Certainly not. It should be just tight

Earle Williams Drives Buick Six MORELANDS



EARLE WILLIAMS, famous movie actor, is an enthusiastic Buick booster. While in Oakland recently Williams spent considerable of his time touring the cast-bay district and claims that here is the motorists' paradise.

Federal Trucks Are Aid to Railroad



One of two Federal trucks rendering valuable service for the San Diego-Southeastern Ry. Co.

Bucking mountain grades, and drivmight attempt to continue the strug- Warden Henry Abels of Santa Barbara gle with the 0,000,000 tons of iron last week demonstrated that the automobile is a valuable adjunct in enforc-

> Abels was in his office when he re-ceived word that two men wanted for breaking the regulations regarding spiked bucks were far back in the mountains, with no idea they could be apprehended. "You can get them if you're willing to pack over a rough

> trail, but it will take you a long time,' But Abels didn't have the time spare, so he had to figure out another way to perform his duty. "Maybe I can do it in my automobile, in spite of what this fellow says about the rough country," he reasoned, and forth-with he loaded up his Chevrolet with gasoline and oil and necessary pro-

he went forth into the wild Cuyama country, and found it all that had been said. In some places there were roads, but in others there was no way to proceed except through unmotor car far out on the desert in the hillsides. But Abels stuck to it until sagebrush, sand and heat, all under the the had secured the men he was after, watchful eye of a motion-picture ca- and with them in the car battled his

scenes of the Maxwell endurance car. Abels has used the Chevrolet suc-Thoso old desert rats who know the cessfully in many tasks required by his location of Heli's Half Acre in the post of game warden, in many instances Devil's Playground, will appreciate the he and his machine have accomplished opportunity for making the roughest what was looked on as an impossible picture ever shown on the screen and task, for they have traversed country the was right there where it seems impossible to put a work and the country where nothing but pack animals had ever believe to be the country that the country where the co possible to put a motor car that it was ever blazed a trail. But the game wardecided to test the Maxwell to the limit den has been so uniformly successful Joe Walker, the camera man who took the motion pictures, has filmed many of the really stromous pictures.

Cole Aero-Eight Is

is criss-crossed by a million sand appreciation abroad of American meth-

that car over those rocks and dunes, taking everything as it came, the car cliedly holding its own among the many marged and twisted, bounced and banged, until I did not see how it could be back to shape and keep returning soldier who has come in congoing.

The country is the country, is the cole Aero Eight. Every returning soldier who has come in congoing.

Simplest-

LAKESIDE 1929

the line and quite frequently find that they have had experience with them,

In some instances a put is ke placed that it is extremely difficult to reach with a wrench. Often this may be obenough to prevent undue slip in operation.

viated by reversing the bolt, whereby
the nut is brought within easy reach.

THANSPORTS TO

transmitted to its eleven re tions to the effect that all activities coning the statutes when he ran down two templating the future organization or game law violators and brought them extension of highways transport operaregarding A. Nares, regional chairman of the could be could be

lished his headquarters in the office of the California State Automobile Asso-clation at 1628 Van Ness avenue, in San

According to the instructions from Washington, "any individual, firm or association planning activities designed to assist the railroads shall confer with the regional chairmen of the highways transport committee in whose area new operations or extensions are proposed."

By direction of the Railroad Adminis-The highways transport committee of tration all its regional traffic assistants raine fields. There is a remote posing into washes and over ground that
sibility, however, that the kaiser had never before known wheel tracks,
warden Henry Abels of Sante Berbara.

Warden Henry Abels of Sante Berbara.

CONNECTING ROD BEARING templating the future organization or extension of highways transport operations shall first be submitted to them for examination and approval. These instructions have been received by L. A. Nares, regional chairman of the Eleventh district, embracing California, Nevada and Arizona, who has estab-

DEMONSTRATION

Coleman Worm Drive Tractor

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Motor, Chimax, 4-cylinder, 5x6½, 750 R. P. M.; Radiator, Perfex; Bearings, Timkin and Hyatt; Power, 16 H. P. at draw bar, 30 H. P. at pulloy; large reserve power; Weight 5000 lbs. Olling, all parts inclosed and running in bath of oil; Fuel, kerosene or distillate; Rear Axle, floating type; Ignition, Dixle H. T. mag.; Impulse starter.

See this wonderful machine in operation.

The worm drive is the only gear reduc-

tion used and that is guaranteed for life.

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SEAS RECORD

great war. Side by side with the thou-sands of boys from this state that are doing all in their power to force kaiserism to bow before the shrine of democracy are war products representative of ome industries,

home industries.

Little do we hear of the part that California — industrially speaking — is playing in this great war drama, but in most every scene depicted thereof, the contribution of this state toward crushing German autocracy occasionally reaches here through personal communication. nication. By this means also the important factor that motor transportation has proven in so quickly arming, sup-plying and conveying troops, has been prought out.

It has been stated that nearly one-nuarter of the number of Yankes fighting men now overseas is detailed to some branch of our great transportation system. From this it is evident that motor transportation is as vital toward regiming the ellipse. gaining the allies' great end-that of the complete subjugation of the war-mad Hun-as the necessity of municions ind man power.

America has profited by the mistakes made by France and England in being provided with adequate transportation facilities. With due credit to the automotive engineers of both of the above mentioned countries, there is no doubt but that the motor trucks of this country are far superior to any used by either the allied or central powers. Re-cently a detailed comparison was made between the German and American military trucks and in every mechanical detail the Yankee product was far superior to that of our adversary. Now comes word from "over there" telling of the superiority of the American military job over that of the English, said Roy D. Heartz, general sales manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company.
Following is a letter received at the Moreland factory from a former well-known automobile man, who is now serving in an ambulance unit "somewhere in France," and which is self-explantory of the efficiency of the American-made trucks, to say nothing of this particular one having been built in Los Angeles:

"Somewhere in France,
"13 Sept., 18.
"Moreland Motor Truck Co., Los Angeles, Cal., U. S. A.: Dear Mr. Moreland Being a former employee of Mr. Harold L. Arnold, and an enthusiastic automobile man, I am taking this liberty to inform you that we are driving two of your ton and a half trucks.

"They have got anything beat that have seen over here yet, simply because they are light and do not mire down in the mud like the heavier type trucks do. English trucks out of a hole and to cab the climax, they were both very heavily

"The colonel of this organization asked me what truck I would choose when he obtained his other two trucks, and I emphatically told him, get all the "We are all getting wonderful reports

from the states regarding the enormous sale of Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps. "The war as seen over here from

box seat will not end with negotiations. An absolute victory, with an uncondi-tional surrender, is the only possible way that the world will be free from autocracy.
"In conclusion, I will say that I would

be pleased to hear from you. Hoping that these few lines will prove to others that the Moreland truck is whatever you claim it to be."

SLIPPING CLUTCH. When slipping develops in the clutch the cone type, it is usually caused by oil on the leather facing. The usual method of curing this trouble sprinkle fuller's earth on the leather, but if this powder happens not to be available borax may be used with satisfactory results, and in the absence of either the carbide dust or lime residue from an acetylene generator will prove

-Most Dependable

OAKLAND, CAL.

TRUCK TIRES

Tire standardization has not been restricted to pneumatics. The lordly truck tire has now been been taken down a peg or two by the war industries board. Some of its kin must submit to oslerization-at least till the Hun and his legions tender the sword to Foch and

the triumphant allies.
The elimination of certain sizes in truck tires does not come as a surprise. The war service committee, composed entirely of big men of the rubber industry, met in July and recommended sizes that could be dispensed with. These recommendations have been accepted by the war industries board.
F. Richard Carroll, district manager

of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, which is one of the largest solid tire manufacturers, makes public the following schedule:
Class "A," permanent standard—32x3

inch, 32x3½ inch, 32x4 inch, 36x4 inch, 36x5 inch, 40x5 inch, 36x6 inch, 40x6 inch, 36x8 inch, 36x10 inch, 40x10 inch, 40x12 inch, 40x14 inch. Class "B," to be discontinued Novem ber, 1920—34x3 Inch, 34x3½ Inch, 36x3½. Inch, 34x4 Inch, 34x5 Inch, 40x7 Inch. Closs "C," to be discontinued November, 1919—32x2½ inch, 36x3 inch, 38x4 inch, 38x6 inch. Class "D," to be discontinued November, 1918—42x5 inch, 42x6 inch.

Class "E," to be discontinued at once -40x4 inch, 34x7 inch, 38x7 inch, 42x7 inch, 34x8 inch, 34x10 inch, 42x10 inch, 36x12 inch, 42x14 inch.

Permanent standardization is given

popular sizes, Class A.

Class B consists of sizes which are now used as original equipment by manufacturers and will have to be continued to take care of trucks now in use or being placed on the market. November, 1920, was set as the date for discontinuing the manufacture of tires in Class B.

Class C pertains to sizes which in the past have been original equipment sizes, and which are still being used by many trucks, including fire apparatus, etc. It was decided to discontinue the manufacture of all tires in this class Novem-

ber, 1919.
Class D represents tires which have become almost obsolete, and Class E stands for sizes which are practically obsolete at the present time, and which all companies have agreed to stop the manufacture of at once.

rises 600 feet above a rounded ridge of sedimentary rocks, which itself rises 600 feet above the Belle Fourche "It was only last evening that one of riscs 600 feet above the Belle Fourche our trucks had to tow one of those big River. It is useful to the abrogines as a landmark from which to direct until the last minute and then clamp on idea. their courses across the plains. Later the brakes suddenly," says C. D. Rand, on the white pioneers of civilization their exploration of the great Northwest also used it as a landmark, still later the military wars in the Sionx and Crow Indian country during the Indian wars of the last century directed their marches by the caught between the tire and the road and of this ever-present tower; for it and as the car sides to a stronger to the course of the last minute and then clamp on their country displayed to the clamp on the brakes suddenly," says C. D. Rand, for the car suddenly, says C. D. Rand Company and displayed the control of the control of the country during the last minute and then clamp on the brakes suddenly," says C. D. Rand, for the control of the country and displayed the control of the country displayed the control of the country displayed to the country displayed to a stronger of the brakes suddenly," says C. D. Rand, the brakes suddenly, says C. D. Rand Company and displayed to the brakes suddenly, says C. D. Rand Company and displayed to the control of the process of the brakes suddenly, says C. D. Rand Company and displayed to the brakes suddenly, says C. D. Rand Company and displayed to the brakes suddenly, says C. D. Rand Company and displayed to the brakes suddenly, says C. D. Rand Company and displayed to the brakes suddenly, says C. D. Rand Company and displayed to the brakes suddenly, says C. D. Rand Company and displayed to the brakes suddenly, says C. D. Rand Company and displayed to the brakes suddenly, says C. D. Rand Company and displayed to the brakes suddenly, says C. D. Rand Company and displayed to the brakes suddenly, says C. D. Rand Company and displayed to the brakes suddenly, says C. D. Rand Company and displayed to the brakes suddenly, says C. D. Rand Company and displayed to the brakes suddenly, says C. D. Rand Company and displayed to the brakes suddenly.

> What grade of oil is used in an F. W. D. truck in winter?—L. F. Mason.
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> Mobile oil A is recommended by this manufacturer.
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> Mobile oil A is recommended by this more than pay for the time saved in ginning drivers."

LIEUTENANT CHARLES A. PENFIELD, recently commissioned, and now stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah.



The Devil's Tower is 32 miles by Motorists cannot jam on their brakes road from Moorcroft, Wyo. This without taxing their pocketbooks. Care-Motorists cannot jam on their brakes conspicuous mass of rock flung up ful application of the brake will save of 17.5 miles to the gallon."

by some ancient earth entactysm repair bills and increase the life of the tire substantially.

"In slowing down at crossroads and street intersections many drivers wait aid of this ever-present tower; for it; and as the car slides to a standstill is visible in some directions for near- a hole is gouged or filed into the casing.

If a hundred miles.—Automobile Every time a brake is worn off, the abnormal twist and Blue Book. corners destroys tires quickly. Cars the rubber on the side of the operating in cities where frequent turns Slowing down gently should be

AUTO EXPERT

C. A. Penfield, for years mani the John F. McLain Co, branch pae in Oakland and one of the best hvn and leading automobile men other Pacific coast, is now stationed a ort Douglas, Utah, where he has been mporarily assigned since his accence of the commission of first lieuten of

Lieutenant Penfield, who for any years before he entered the autoplie business, was a civil engineer, pad a

years bosore he entered the autobile business, was a civil engineer, pad a wonderfully successful examination acceived his commission on Sepuber 6 last and while he has been evenced actively engaged in drilling and dying, yet he continued in charge the Franklin car business here until aesday last—the date of his departu for Fort Douglas.

Penfield expects to remain a fort Douglas but temporarily. He is heduled to put the finishing touches his training for active service at amp Humphreys, Va. Due to the epidee of Spanish influenza at Camp Humpeys he hus been assigned temporarily the Utah camp.

Lieutenant Penfield is attached the 403d division, Mrs. P. K. Wster, California's premier automobile pleswonnan who for years was a memor of Penfield's sales organization, w remain in charge of the Oakland anence the John F. McLain Co. untilPenfield's return from the war.

Lieutenant Penfield was one o Oakland automobile row's most pular members and his presence and uncit will be greatly missed by the bis of the row. Penfield has been alvely engaged in the automobile business. He oped up the Oakland practically ever since it inception of the business. He oped up the Oakland branch of the old Engaged in the automobile over the Chalmers bit and retained the management of the Company until it changed ownershi and retained the management of the John F. McLain Co. where he has built p one of the most successful automobile businesses in the city.

Saxon Six Makes Big Gas Mileage

"Every year since the first Saxo mo tor car appeared on the market there have been Saxon drivers to esablish new records of mileage and ecommy," says a Saxon official. "Another splendid mark of economy and mileage was added to the list recently wien H. Humphrey of Detroit drove a Saton Six over 246 miles of Michigan rads in 7 hours and 46 minutes. The rasoline consumption for the run was at the rate

FEIT WASHERS.

Most car owners know that the use of felt washers under the iron washers in certain instances is a useful The felt washer gives an elastic hold, allowing for expansion of contraction and may keep the threads of an over-tight bolt from stripping. that the ordinary corn and bunion plasters make very acceptable felt washers and are always easily ob

"Lack of brake application in turning , loosen the fabric plies but wears away the rubber on the side of the treads

CHANDLER SIX

Choose the Chandler for Certainty of Service

IN and women of America are demanding more of their motor cars now than ever before. And rightly so. For the automobile is primarily and essentially an instrument of transportation. There is an element of pleasure at times in the use of an automobile, but above all else is the factor of service.

Millions of busy Americans drive their automobiles princlpally just to get some place quickly and get back, to keep appointments, to make things or sell things or buy things, to save time so that they may do more work.

This is a time when men and women of ability and character and energy must do more work. The automobile saves hours every day for them.

If you are choosing a new car this Fall, choose carefully. You don't want to spend wastefully to get the dependable car you need. Choose the Chandler, famous for its marvelous motor and known by nearly fifty thousand owners as a mechanically excellent car, durable and economical.

On the one perfected Chandler chassis are mounted several styles of bodies, all splendidly built and finished and all comfortable. And the Chandler car is fairly priced.

Choose Your Chandler Now

Our allotment of cars is greatly reduced by the curtailed production of the factory. It would be well to place your order now.

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Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1795

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CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

BREAKAGE, CLAIM

Breakage and damage to goods is re-

duced to a minimum by motor truck

transportation, according to experts, Eggs, glassware, china, porcelain goods -not to mention other breakable articles-are now being transported by motor truck over distances from 25 to 300

miles on all kinds of roads, with a

"When such facts are taken into con

sideration, and compared with the high

average of broken and damaged good-

that apparently is necessary in the rapid

handling by other transportation methods, this additional saving reduces the cost of motor truck transportation quive

breakago average that is almost nil.

to do the work of three by the simple expedient of equipping the trucks with pneumatic tires instead of solid tires, it is timely for truck owners to give careful thought to the question of their

tire equipment. This matter of proper tire equipment for motor trucks becomes even a more important subject for careful consideration when fleures are produced to prove that aside from the greater amount of work which can be done by the truck pneumatic tires, yearly cost of tire equipment and truck maintenance on pneumatics is considerably less than that of a truck on solid

tires.
With the government calling attention to the transportation thraidom which has enguifed the nation, due to inadequate transportation facilities, and urging a solution of the problem through rapid extension and intensive development of motor service throughout the union, the facts set forth here by the experimental department of the United States Thre Company are of interest to

every motor truck user.

The most important point to keep in mind in connection with the use of pneumatic tires instead of solid tires on commonly held to be strictly man's trucks is the fact that a truck equipped endeavor. with pneumatic tires can be safely operated at a uniformly greater rate of speed and over much greater distances possible with a truck equipped with meumatic tires to transport fifty per possible to move with a truck of the new to her. same capacity equipped with solid tires. It is conservative to estimate that two trucks equipped with pneumatic tires amounting to one-third.

tires to pneumatic tires, the truck tributor. owner is inclined to balk at first when It was tional cost is more than offset during a rear's operation by the saving in the cost of gasoline and repairs and in depreciation on the whole car.

The test experts figure conservatively in the cost of gasoline and repairs and in depreciation on the whole car.

The test experts figure conservatively in the cost of gasoline and repairs and in depreciation of the whole car.

Patricia K. Webster Succeeds Is Manager of the Franklin Branch PATRICIA K. WEBSTER, recently appointed manager of the local branch of John F. McLain Company, Franklin agents.

She succeeds Charles A. Penfield, recently commissioned a

lieutenant in the United States army.



tention of the public that some courage- his company in a selling capacity. After ous woman has taken up a line of work | considerable persuasion-and I made my

Since the advent of the United States in war necessity has largely opened the speed and over much greater distances, than a truck equipped with solid tires, barred doors to the "weaker" sex until Reputable, motor—transport—engineers, today women are found operating street. estimate that in a twelve-hour day it is cars, delivering mail, farming and sundry and various other occupations cent more merchandise than it would be which up to that eventful date were

In Oakland one brave member of the feminine gender long ago took the bull will do as much work in a given time by the horns and now has him hog-tied as three trucks of the same capacity and submissive—quietly eating out of equipped with solid tires. This would her hand, as it were. The same is mean an investment saving alone Patricia K. Webster, local manager for amounting to one-third. In considering the change from solld John F. McLain, local Franklin dis-

It was some nine or ten years ago be learns that the cost of pneumatic equipment is considerably higher than that of solid-tire equipment, but the test that Patricia Webster, overcoming alternative that the cost of pneumatic that the patricia webster, overcoming alternative that the cost of pneumatic that the pneumatic that the pneumatic that the cost of pneumatic that the pneumatic that the pneumatic that the cost of pneumatic that the pn pany have demonstrated that this additional cost is more than offset during a

cost of gasoline and repairs and in depreciation on the whole car.

The test experts figure conservatively that on a one and one-half-ton truck costing approximately \$2000, the truck owner can pay the additional price for pneumatic equipment and still at the end of the year show a saving of \$192.52 over the cost of operating on solid-tire equipment.

For a two-ton truck selling for about \$2500 a saving of \$231.62 can be effected.

The economy of operation of trucks equipped with pneumatics and the greater distances which such vehicles can travel account for the tremendous

Almost daily it is brought to the at- | Company, that I could be of service to best selling talk on that day—he agreed to start me in at a low salary as an experiment.

"When I heard his words-I had expected to be turned down as beforemy joy knew no bounds. I could have cried for joy, but being at last a woman of business I knew one single little tear would be fatal, and I controlled myself.

"My first position was in the electric carriage department. My, how I did work. To say I systematically planned it would not be true. I just kicked in and put it over. At the end of the month three nice new electric ma-chines were the possessions of three proud women who, before I had approached them, had hardly ever seen

"I can tell you it opened the eyes of the male members of the force, for three cars sold by one person of any description in thirty days was a record—and three electrics, impossible!

"Vanity, however, did not get the better of my good sense. The second month I worked even harder to show those who were still skeptical that simply because I happened to be born a woman was no reason I could not sell automobiles. The second month was not quite as good for me as the first, but the succeeding months threw the lie in the teeth of those who said 'it couldn't be done.'

"How did you come to be interested in the motor car business?" she was "Well, I was raised in the open air,"
Patricia Webster answered, "and I love
it. Somehow it just seemed that I was
born for it, and I took to the work asked.

greater distances which such vehicles can travel account for the tremendous demand for United States Nobby Cords at the present time.

"Hut I would not give in, and after I had almost used up my list of prospects I ventured the assertion to E. P. Brenniger, then manager of the Pioneer Company for several years and then I decided to go into business for myself. When a girl I had directed the efforts of a gang of miners on my father's property, and I knew I could get along with the people I might employ. And it looked to me as though I should be getting the profits I was making for my employers. So I just like a duck to water. making for my employers. So I just started in and I am proud to say again

I got away with it.

"After several years in business an opportunity came to connect myself with John F. McLain, and as the offer was a good one and I had always had

will win out once more, for I intend

Again The TRIBUNE representative broke in. This time it was to inquire to what did she attribute her selling

"I can't tell you," was the answer. "I can't tell you," was the answer, "When I try to analyze things they all seem to get jumbled up. However, I will say, though, that I have a wide circle of friends to thank. They boost for me and work for me all the time. The reason I believe I have these friends is because I have never consciously or is because I have never consciously of unconsciously sold an automobile, either new or second hand, to anyone without first ascertaining its condition and guaranteeing it as I found it. On one or two occasions I have been mistaken, ut even then, if there was any loss, I did the paying. The first people to whom I sold cars, as well as the last, are my friends, and all of them would

are my triends, and all of them would go out of their way to help me succeed. "I'll tell you one thing just in part-ing which slightly compromises any ex-ample I may have set. I don't think ample I may have set. I don't think a woman of refinement and culture can sell a cheap car. Most women will not, in fact cannot, drop below a certain level of refinement and do good work. level of relinement and do good work.

I don't mean to say, however, that all
purchasers of cheap cars are not refined, but—oh, well, you know what I
mean. That little word 'nice' about ex-

resses it, I guess."
The TRIBUNES representative did, presses it. for Patricia K. Webster seemed to him to be about as "nice" a woman as he

The Oakland branch of the Don Lee

Motor Cars service won the contest that

way instituted to see which of the Don Lee branches would purchase the greatest amount of Liberty Bonds of the fourth issue. A friendly contest was inaugurated between the six Don Lee. branches in Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Fresno and Sacramento, and a quota was figured out for every department injevery branch based fipon the number of men employed and the salaries received. This quota was figured out at 100 per cent and was based upon the estimated quantity of bonds that each family and individual was expected to purchase as announced by the government statisticians. If anyone bought more than the estimated amount it counted for more than the 100 per cent. By making allowance for the number of employees absolute fairness was assured in the contest and it be-came a contest as to which set of employees would buy the greatest amount.
The Oakland branch won with a perentage of 278.4. In other words, the uployees of the Oakland branch of the Don Lee service purchased nearly three times the amount estimated by the government as their proportion of the ond issue. Of course the larger branches in San Francisco and Los Angeles purchased a larger gross amount, but not in proportion to the number of em-

The result of this contest for all Don Leo branches is as follows:

ployees,

	Quota	Bonds
Oakland	\$2250	\$ 7-100
Los Angeles	8150	22000
San Francisco	. 10950	24250
Pasadena	1600	3250
Fresno	2450	3350
Sacramento	2350	3550
Total for state		.\$63,500

Wartime methods of efficiency have enabled Russell, Burdsall & Ward, bolt and nut manufacturers of Port Chester, N. Y., to make one motor truck to do almost the work of two. Incidentally, the cost of operation has been cut

The bolt firm, which operates a fiveton Pierce-Arrow, hauls nearly 2000 tons of material a month between its two mills, three miles apart, and to a dock half-mile distant from the main plant. "There is no secret about why we have solved our haulage problem successfully," says Matthew L. Douglas, efficiency engineer for the company. First, we purchase a motor truck upon whose almost continual operation we could depend. Second, we keep that truck running every minute possible during the working hours."

To reduce the loading and unloading time to a minimum, the firm has constructed five rolling platforms which fit closely onto the regular platform body of the truck. While the truck is on the more than 15,000 miles of service toad, one or two of the platforms al- Hamm bought the car when the city ways are being leaded. To roll one off Stockton turned it in on a new machin

cost of 28 cents a ton. The truck has been in operation since October, 1916. and practically nothing has been expended for repairs, only minor adjustments having been necessary.

The truck replaces three teams of horses and an electric truck owned by

OVERPRIMING. Sometimes the enthusiastic ama-teur in his desire to make sure of a mick start overprimes the engine. The result is so much liquid that the spark fails to ignite it. The cure for this condition is to open the relief cocks and turn the engine over half a dozen times or so; this works out the raw fuel. Next take out the spark plugs and squirt oil on the tops of the pistons, using about a pint to four cylinders and turning the engine over four or five times, thereby working the oil film back on he pistons and cylinder walls.

OIL ON MAGNETO. Rubber is very quickly disinte-grated by oil, and at the same time it has a most unfortunate capillary affinity for the oil. For this reason it is very important to keep oil away from the rubber insulators that are used in connection with the conductors and wires of all the circuits of the magneto. Although oil is not a conductor of electricity, it ruins the insulation and the result is the to be about as "nice" a woman as he breakdown of the insulation and had ever had the pleasure of meeting.

Although present Indications are that

Influenza holds no terrors for the closed car owner. The above picture shows one of society's

members about to atset on a spin through the hills in her Studebaker Big Six Sedan. While in the city the sides are kept closed, but out in the open they are dropped in order to secure

Studebaker Six Sedan Is Anti-Flu Car TRUCKS REDUCE

GIVES ASSURANCE

changeable."

The Corn Palace, a large building decorated with corn, proves of particular attraction to tourists vis-

iting Mitchell, South Dakota, about the latter part of September. This

building is redecorated each year and

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VULCANIZING Liberal allowances on your old casings in exchange for new Fire stone Cord and Fabric Tires.

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on fabric and 10,000 miles on cord

casings.

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plenty of fresh air which at present seems so hard to get.

War economy and the curtailment of tire production make it essential that many passenger car manufacturers will every automobilist get every ounce of devote the capacity of their plants to use possible out of his tires before war industry work after January 1 there is no occasion for the contemthrowing them into the scrap heap.

In these days, when men are resurrecting from the dark corners of the dealer will be unable to furnish

resurrecting from the dark corners of the dealer will be unable to furnish, their clothes closets the discarded garments of past seasons as a measure of economy, it is equally as wise for the carowner to take every step to squeeze a few more miles out of his worn tires.

From its agent in Skidmore, Mo., the United States Tire Company has reserved as the facts with the story in the stock could be built quite a few complete automobiles," said L. D. Allen, president of the California Motors.

United States Tire Company has received some facts which show in a very pointed way the possibilitels of additional service to be gotten out tires considered fit by their owners only for the scrap pile:

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"We repaired the punctures and sold the lire to another customer who con-"We repaired the punctures and sold the tire to another customer who conducts a livery service with a light Buick Six. This second customer placed the repaired tire on his car and ran it 8000 miles farther and sold it a few weeks ago to a junk dealer in St. Josweeks ago to a junk dealer in St. Jos-eph for seventy-two cents."

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Charlie Hamm, a motoring enthusiast of Stockton, refused \$500 recently for a opens the last Monday in September, offering musical and vandeville proof Stockton, refused 3300 received "490" Chevrolet "bug" that has seen more than 15,000 miles of service. Hamm bought the car when the city of ways are being loaded. To roll one off the truck and to roll another on is a matter of only a minute or two.

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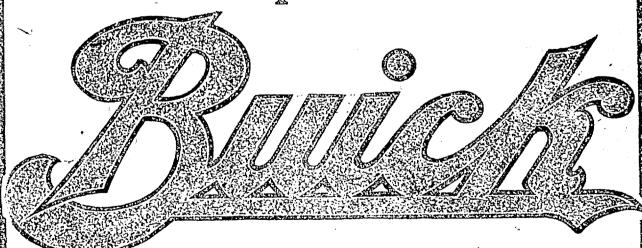
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Praise Given Lincoln Highway Ray F. McNamara, road engineer of ters and mud flats are a thing of the

the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation, past.' the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation, who piloted the Maxwell Military Express leaded with 2200 pounds of miliwho piloted the Maxwell Military 1945 onstrated that a truck carrying a full press, leaded with 2200 pounds of mili-load can make the run from San Franchicus (isco to New York, or vice versa, in less time than a trans-continental freight train, over a road which five years of concentrated effort has grad-versa, with the company, manager of a branch house. I frankly confess I have never occupied a similar position before, but if the same conscientious effort and attention to business will bring success I cannot be a supplied to the same consciention of the first pressure of the same consciention of the first pressure of the same consciention of the first pressure of the same consciention of the first pressure of the f minutes, has written the Lincoln Highway Association expressing his renewed appreciation of the value of the work which the organization is accomplishing on the trans-continental trail.

McNamara is one of those who has made the trans-continental drive many times before, when road conditions were by no means what they are today, and as a result is in a position to appreclate the sections where improvement has been acomplished.

McNamara's accomplishment speaks for itself. He drove the entire distance personally, without relays or re-lief. He beat the fast freight train time, which is twenty days across the continent, by more than two full days and a half, and maintained an average unning time of 16.54 miles per hour finishing the trip with the original air in his tires. To say that the performance of this light truck on the Lincoln Highway reveals to America new and vast possibilities in truck transport is the mildest way in which it can be put. McNamara's daily mileage average, with his ton of military supplies, was 197.8 miles, covered during a daily clapsed driving time of 13.92 hours. In his letter to the Lincoln Highway Association Mr.

McNamara says:
PRAISE FOR ASSOCIATION. "Too much credit cannot be given your association for the improvement which has taken place along the Lincoln highway through the inter-mountain states. The average tourist is not in a position to appreciate these unless he has made one or more trips over the old customers. For the progressive Japan-

are the hridging of arroyos and rivers them with their cars, not having the that used to cause no end of delays materials and manufacturing facilities and long detours. We had lots of rain ahead of us and on us throughout the mountainous states, and while the roads were unusually rough, as a result of numerous little washes, we suffered very little delay through rains on account of the above-mentioned improve-

"The new cut-off from Orr's Ranch through Fisher Pass, avoiding Grants-ville and the flats along the lake in Utah, is a most wonderful improvement. In its present unimproved state it is a pretty good road and an easy While this subsidy applies only to com grade. However, I noticed the new mercial vehicles, and is primarily a stretches of real roads near the summit military measure, he bolleves that it and the convicts' camp, all of which will increase the sale of passenger cars means a first-class highway in the very as well as further demonstrating the near future. This, along with the pro- reliability and efficiency of the gasoline posed graded road across the desert, motor. cutting out not only the famous Field Springs Flats, but saving the tourist Ising market as yet for the American many miles, will give Utah the best automobile, consequently the new stretches of all-weather roads west of Orient trade commission cannot be of Indiana, with the exception of Cali-

HIGHWAY WELL MARKED. "The Lincoln Highway is so well marked that the tourist need have no fear of getting lost anywhere. However, I believe it is a good plan for tourists to use your Lincoln Highway Bond Guide for the other valuable and interesting information which it consists. For instance the distance he to negotiate them without ca fains. For instance, the distance be-tween towns, supplies to be carried tremendous bamboo wreckage.'

ually brought to a standard which makes interstate transportation possible, it cannot be long before regular lines of freight-bearing trucks follow the old trail of the pioneers in steady atrenms, relieving our over-burdened railroads of thousands of tons of nec-

American automobile manufacturers elieve that their export sales will be greatly stimulated, especially after the war is won, as the result of the recent establishment of a federal bureau to encourage international commerce with

"This new bureau is similar to the government trade commission that has accomplished such splendid results in furthering our commercial relations with the Central and South American re-publics in the past four years," asserts Jeorge Cadwakider, head of the Logan-Cadwalader Co.. Velie distributors, who has made a study of the future foreign

trade situation.

"With shipping conditions restored to normal, Japan will prove to be one of the American automobile makers' best route some years ago.

"Having traveled the route a number of times, I want to say to you that factor in their transportation system the greatest improvements that I see for producing them in their own land.
"In the past twelve months, for exampie, the Japanese orders for cars have increased three-fold, despite the fact that the automobile shipping rate across the Pacific was never higher than now, due to the scarcity of ships carry-

ing freight between the two countries Japanese automobile men declare that the popularity of the automobile has been greatly stimulated in the land of cherry blossoms by the recent action of the Japanese government in granting a subsidy to all buyers of motor trucks

"China cannot be regarded as a prominuch assistance to us in this relatively poor and backward country. For if the average inhabitant of China had Lincoln Highway is so well sufficient money to invest in a car, he

through certain sections, the elevations, history, etc.

The improvements throughout the set are too numerous to mention. In 1900, Later, after he had tasted the my opinion it will only be a matter of a pleasure of metering, he lost much of his few years until the old trail, high cenformer enthusiasm for his project.

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more widely known, the Sedan type of motor car is growing in popularay among motorists. It readily adapts itself to the immediate use of which it is required, and the field that it covers is perhaps broader than that of any other

Type of car.
To meet the ever-growing demand To meet the ever-growing demand for this type of motor car, Studebaker has designed a Sedan hody of unusual beauty and elegance for its New Series 19. Light Four and Light Six chasses. And if individually is the truest key to automobile excellence, as some people claim that it is, the new Studebaker Sean is splendidly prepared to meet every demand of the most discriminative heres.

The dominant impression of the new Studebaker Sedan is the uniform beauty of its lines, the extreme care with which

Staunchness is featured throughout "Staunchiess is featured throughout the construction of the new Studebaker Sedan," says Wells, "and with eight solid appropriate posts, extending from floor to roof, there is a solidity to this car that makes it particularly free from an-noying rattles. All parts are made to in the particular construction of these bodies, with every item of installation interchangeable for the entire production. It is entirely possible for a pur-chaser four or five years hence to obthin a window or some other part that

will fit perfectly.

"The sweeping lines of the Series 19 Studebaker touring cars have been car-ried over into the new Sedan. The long. narmonious top lines, the delicate angle of the rear quarter, the shape of the doors, and the curve of the fenders rethe rate good taste of the body

rattling the slides in which the glass of one thickness throughout, making re- breakdown or need of adjustment.

"A mechanical window-lifting device is conservatively elegant, trim and at-

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dro. This contract called for construc-tion that is heavier than the standard Edopted by the State Highway Commis-

zion. The new road will be on a full concrete base five inches thick, which is hulf an inch thicker than the heav-

lest State highway construction and in inch heavist then rome, on I the read-way will be eighteen for wide, which is three feet wide, then the highway construction.

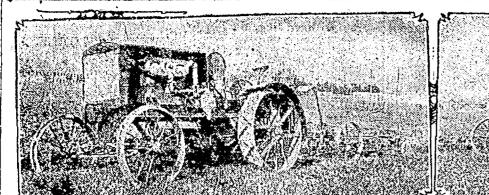
The Alameda control supervisors have be-

cations for the new road construction.

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Louis Pacheco Secures Coleman Tractor for California RUBBER

Recent test showing two pictures of the Coleman tractor pulling three fourteen-inch bottoms. Louis Pacheco at the wheel.



re made, largely demonstrated by reman, the State selling rights for which have been secured by Louis Pacheco Auto Company.

Tractors have been attracting the attention of the rural districts for the past few years and great progress has been made not only in their manufac-ture but in the extent to which they are accepted by the farmer.
The Coleman tractor, although new

of its lines, the excession of its lines been designed and built, and the quality of materials and workmanship that enter into every part of its construction," says E. B. Wells of the Weaver-Ables-Wells Company, Study baker distributor for Oakland and surgeon of the Allies of the same territory, where the newest considering territory, where the newest considering territory is a constitution. feed our soldiers and those of the Allies who are making the great fight for the freedom of the world's people.

Before Pacheco signed the contract

naking him State distributor for the Coleman he and his salesmen gave it a cruckil test under anything but fair conditions. To say the least, they were delighted with its performance. For ome six hours of steady work it pulled three fourteen-inch bottoms with never miss of the engine nor hesitance of the powerful tractor wheels. Pacheco claims to have made a study of the needs of the farmer, and says that the test he made demonstrates that the machine fully meets the farmer's demands.

The Coleman has straight line direct drive, applying the engine power to the rear wheels through a single wormrive gear. Its manufacturers claim for a simplicity, efficiency and dependbility. Considerable stress is laid on

Is a convenience sure to be appreciated tractive. A cut-glass dome light, oper-by all motorists. Another satisfaction point about the Studebaker Sedan is its water-tight, windproof door construclife and between the studebaker Sedan is its water-tight, windproof door construclife and between the engine of the car to impotency. The clutch occupies a peculiarly strategic position in the mechanism. It is the connecting life between the engine

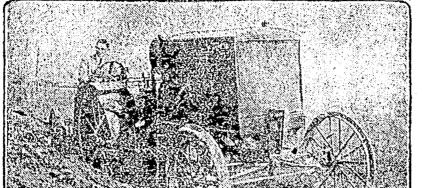
Map showing the two important pieces of road work now being done in Washington Township, Alameda County. The heavy line is the State highway link from Niles south, and the

smaller black line is the old "lower road" now undergoing reconstruction. This latter road will be of concrete and eighteen-feet wide, and from now on all Alameda county main roads

will be of this type. Map by County Surveyor P. A. Haviland, who prepared the specifi-

Concrete

Build



Gentleness to Clutch Is Urged membered. The bearings at the throw-out collar and the thrust bearing on the shaft must be given plenty of proper limitions. Generally only of proper limitions. Generally of control of the property of the pro Valuable Tips Given on Gear

Outside the steering mechanism and Modern clutches fall readily notor car as the clutch. The clutch run in oil or dry. that is properly taken care of and ad-justed performs its functions in such way that its very existence is almost forgotten. But let the part get out of windows operate are provided with the point that every part has been made small rubber rollers which press against as trouble-proof as it is possible to do gear, the facing fall, the bearings wear as trouble-proof as it is possible to do an dihe results are instantaneous and the present time disc clutches are in with machinery. It has been the idea and the results are instantaneous and the majority, with cone in second place, of the designer to furnish the farmer a unpleasant. An alling clutch is one of As the name implies, the cone clutch the edges of the glass and absorb the with machiner to furnish the farmer a price is to be found for the first time machine which can be used day in and feature is to be found for the first time machine which can be used day in and reducers of efficiency that can be This cone fits into the flywheel, which the Studebaker Sedan. The glass is day out without the possibility of a and reducers of efficiency that can be This cone fits into the flywheel, which imagined. In fact, a badly disorganized has been hollowed out to receive it, the clutch can reduce the whole mechanism of the car to impotency.

egic position in the mechanism. It is water-tight, windproof door construc-tion and leakproof winshield. The rain visor outside of the windshield, at the verticle sections, both adjustable to any angle.

"The upholstery of the new Sedan is of high-grade cloth, laid in parallel plaits and finished with whipcord binding. It

possibly the brakes there is no other three distinct types, known respectively individual unit inn the motor car quite as cone, disc and plate clutches. Cone so vital to the efficient operation, by and disc clutches are divided into two which I mean the actual driving, of the sub-types according to whether they

IN THREE TYPES Not very long ago clutches were almost universal on American cars, but within the past few years there has been notable change in this respect and at the present time disc clutches are in engagement being assured by a spring fitted for that purpose. The surface of the clutch is faced with leather or with a fabric composed principally of as-

bestos to reduce the danger of burning or charring. Pressure on the control pedal releases the clutch from engage-ment with the flywheel and the power s once more removed from the driving mechanism. When the foot is removed from the pedal the cone is pressed home the surface grips the inside of the cavity in the flywheel and the power is transmitted to the rear wheels. Simple enough and efficient in action as long as the part is properly maintained. Roads

MULTIPLE DISC CLUTCH.

In the so-called multiple disc clutch he part is fitted with a number of small discs, sometimes more than fifty being used. The inside of the flywheel is fitted with a drum on the inner surface of which are arranged keys designed to maintain the discs in a fixed position with regard to each other. Tho discs attached to the flywheel act as driving discs, and the driven discs which fit in between are attached to the clutch shaft itself. As the clutch is released the discs separate and the power is removed from the driving mechanism. When the clutch is pressed into engagement the discs come together and the power is sent back brough the transmission to the rea

Finally there is the plate clutch, which which is really only a variation of the disc type. Instead of using a number of small discs this type employs three large plates, of which two are the large plates, of which two are the large plates. The ariging Finally there is the plate clutch, which large plates, of which two are the driven plates and one is the driving plate, fixed on the flywheel. The plates be of metal or they may have a fabric facing. Within the last year or two the plate clutch has made considerable striles into popularity and there seems to be a bright future for this

And now to determine in detail the ilments to which the different types of clutches are helr and suggest the remedies to be used for each. The cone clutch consists primarily of the cone, the shaft and suitable bearings. In addition, there is a spring, whose function is to press the cone into engagement with the flywheel. In some cases instead of one main spring, three or even more smaller springs are used and in this case they are mounted at right time the tension of the clutch spring that the knock stops. is quite likely to suffer impairment, so that it has not strength enough to press justment of the spring. On almost all modern clutches an adjustment is provided for regulating the tension of the spring. spring; usually the adjustment takes the form of a collar behind the spring, and it is a simple matter to change the Washington Township com- tension by this means. When no means of adjustment is provided it is necessary to fit a shim or even to renew the spring, but in any event the spring function or much power will be wasted

through slipping The clutch shaft usually rests upor roads that will stand this hauling. Alameda county land is the most valuable land in the state and all because the markets for its produce are at its very door. We must keep the line of traffle between the farms and the orchards and the markets and the canneries open."

"I hope to see every main road in Alameda county finished in concrete," said County Surveyor Haviland. "I am making all my plans to that end to the markets and the orchards and the other placed to take up thrust that results when the clutch is released. Wear in these bearings is a serious matter. Since on their proper action rests the functioning of the clutch, any suggestion of wear should be at once taken up. two bearings, generally of the ball

tended. Many makers fit a series of the leather facing of the cone, so that engagement takes place more gradually. In cases where grabing is habutual rethe leather or fabric facing, solking it over night in neat's foot oil and then running it through a clothes-wringer will often serve to soften the leather and make gradual engagement On the other hand when the facing

sult is a heavy loss of power. The cure In this case is simply to sprinkle a light layer of fuller's earth over the surface, and this serves to soak up the excess oil. Incidentally when treating the facing of the clutch the flywheel surface should also be cleaned off. Imbrication of the clutch is one of

the most important things to be re-membered. The bearings at the throwlubricant. Generally oil or grease cups are provided for this purpose and these must be filled or turned down at regular intervals; one neglect may cause serious trouble.
All the sugestions made for caring

for cone clutches apply equally to disc and plate clutches, except, of course, those for caring for the leather facing. The springs must be kept up to the mark, the bearings must be regularly lubricated. In the case of disc clutches running in oil there will sometimes be trouble in finding just the right lubri-cant. Too heavy an oil will cause spinning. If the oil disc clutch is permitted to run dry the plates may burn up. It the oil used is too thin, it tends to produce grabbing. The owner will have to experiment with a mixture of oil and cerosene until he gets the right propor ions, and even then he will find that in winter he will have to make the mixure thinner than in summer. Some of the oil disc clutches have cork inserts the disca When these wear down so that renewal is necessary, this is a job for the service station, as the cork pieces must be pressed into place by means of a special machine.

In most disc clutches an adjustment is provided for compensating for wear of the discs. By adjusting the spring more pressure is added, making up for wear in the plates. In the plate clutch s imple set screw adjustment usually s used for this purpose. In the dry lise type slipping may usually be cured by flushing the part out with kerosene to remove the deposits of oily matter and gum that are causing the trouble. However, a great deal of all clutch trouble as relates to slipping, the commonest ill of all, is the fault of the to cause slipping. This tends to wear the facing of the discs, as the case may be, so that the effects are constituted in the control of the discs, as the case may be. Therefore, we may paraphrase the familiar saying to make it "watch your

PUMP PACKING.

Either wicking, lead or graphite or loose twisted asbestos rope packing should be used for packing water pump glands. When the asbestos is used it should be soaked thorough in cylinder oil and covered with fine flake graphite. It should be coiled water. The wrench should not be put on this nut.

LOOSE FLYWHEEL. When there is a suspicion that the flywheel is loose the way to determine it is to speed up the engine suddenly and then quickly close the throttle: if this procedure produces a knock from the vicinity of the fly-wheel just at the instant the throttle is closed, it is pretty certain that a loose flywheel is causing the trouble.

CAMSHAFT KNOCK. End play in a camshaft usually produces a slight knock, somewhat similar to one caused by a connecting rod failure. When the engine is speeded up the increased power needed to drive the camshaft genangles to the cone. In course of erally holds it in one position, so

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A series of agitative stories effective ly circulated throughout the automobile industry is the latest accomplishment of the Hun. These malicious tales have broken loose simultaneously in a dozen or more of the large cities ,the purpose of all of them being to alarm the motoring public as to the future of the motor car. The Hun had it that the result of the embargo on crude rubber would be a serious shortage of tires.

"Uncle Sam has promised the rubher trade in America 100,000 tons of 'overseas' rubber this year. Last year American manufacturers used 67,000 her Company, nuckers of the famous emergency use. United States tires.

Probably the most harmful and most widely circulated propaganda now in circulation is: "Keep the heavy twicks off the highways; they are destroying them." This propaganda spread so of the cone clutch becomes too heavily quickly that the state legislature in one of the Eastern States actually almost passed a law forbidding heavy trucks on its highways, and the law would have gone through had it not been for the rigilance of motor truck owners, Roads that can't sustain the weight of heavy rucks are badly built roads, and in survey recently completed it was found that California has many roads, several years old, that are able to stand up under the heaviest motor traffic.

> TO AVOID SCORING. When an engine has been stand-

ng idle for several days, so that it is reasonably sure that the cylinder walls are dry, it is a very sensible precaution to inject a couple of tea-spoonfuls of cylinder oil into each cylinder by way of the petcocks and then turn the engine over a few times. This oil prevents any danger of scoring and also assists in getting good compression.

CLEANING VALVE STEMS. A very simple way of cleaning calve stems which are under sus-deion of harboring carbon deposits is to inject a little kerosene in the air valve of the carbureter while the ngine is running. In this way a lown the valve stem and softens and vashes off the carbon. It is no bad idea to do this once a month or so

TO DRY COOLING SYSTEM. After the water has been drained ut of the cooling system the engine hould be run for a few thoroughly to evaporate all moisture emaining. This is particularly true in cold weather, as a little water left in the system is very likely to freeze and cause trouble; in fact, ocking the impeller, if a water

SCRAPING BEARINGS.

is very essential in scraping the service seeman in scraping bearings that proper mesh of the timing gears should be secured. The front hearing determines the position of the crank shaft and its gear. This bearing must therefore be scraped in first, the bearing at the

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> "In order that the automobile may be its general adoption will soon demand, it must be rendered secure from damage from freezing temperature," was the comment of the pioneer automobile

cranky it's the lubrication," says the garage man. "When the bearings get dry they start to heat up and then there's the dickens to pay. If it's in the motor, the water in the cooling system gets hot and the trouble may soon be discovered. But if it's in the axles or transmission, it may not be discovered until the damage is done and a bearing or two has to be replaced."

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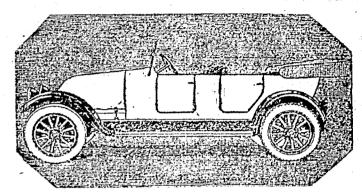
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system in the State. Most of it is laid out and the main roads are already to good shape. But where reconstruction has to be done it will be done in con-crete on all main roads, leaving lighter construction for side roads. The county will follow the State highway system ave that a little wider roadbed will en allowed because of congested local This announcement from County Sur-

veyor Haviland about future construc-The Address of the supervisors in a taken the notice of County Stavegor P. A. Haviland, and all new horless construction in this county will be of concrete in the fitting. The Address on is important, for it means official from its important, for its image of the restrictive power of the future. The antomodile as a practical freight vehicle has come to stay and county officials have become county of that the traffic of the future will be heavy auto trick traffic and that county cuing for that fact. roads must be built to face that coming !

County Surveyor Haviland and D. J. Murchy, chairman of the Alameda county board, are both strong advodes of concrete construction for main "When we hid out the original read county roads. This is shown by Eystem of Alameda county the nate-fact that when it was decided that the mobile had come only as a pleasure lock "lower road" from San Leandro mobile had come only as a pleasure and "Lower road" from San Leandro vehicle," said County Surveyor Haviland. "It has now come to be a feebar vehicle, and roads will have to be bad formed that fact. If a type of itad construction will hardly stand up under the pleasure car, what will become of it when feelah and harmess vehicles are operated over those roads. There is The reconstruction has already began operated over those roads. There is The feelowstruction has already began to the roads to use but construct, and I can it as been at and mon which much of

which freight and hermous verifies are operated over those mands. There is the first that, the contract for which mothing to use but construct, and I am making my plans for the future based upon concrete.

"The automobile has some to risy as a brisiness vehicle. It is the vehicle that we are depending upon now to reshieve the railroads, and it will teep the place that it is winning. For animals to the work that it will probable the realroads, and it will teep the place that it is winning. For animals are beyond Centerville. So for along a this work that it will probable to the truck has come to stay.

"Of all the counties in the State, Alameda county will be most affected by this fact. The value of Alameda county land fire in the fact that it is most to points of consumption. A crop that is raised in Alangeda county can be readed to market or to the cannery and is working. He has begun about a mile south of Mission San Jose and it is his intention to work both ways at

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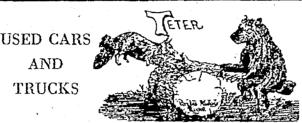
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International News Service Staff Correspondent. A PORT IN FRANCE, Oct. 4 (By

The general was a soldierly figure, dignified as most generals are, and with him in his compartment of the first-class car were the members of his staff. The day was hot and the loyage uneventful until the train pulled up at a junction.

their quaint costumes and bonnets, The general leaned out interestedly and surveyed the assorted crowd.

the same thing. "'Elloa," said she to the general. The latter looked rather startled. "Er-er-Helloa!" he responde he responded

"I love you," returned the fair one, with a burst of laughter.

It was too much. The general retreated for the first time in his lfe amid the discreet snickers of the members of his staff and roars from the rest of the car.

PEEVED AT PAPER BELGIANS READ

PARIS, Oct. 26.—Maj. von Blucher is the German commander of the city of Ghent. And he is preved.

For he cannot understand how Le Courrier de l'Air is so widely circulated among the Belgians who refused to flee before the Hun invaders. The paper is continually rapping von Blucher and the German armies.

per reproduces the communiques of the allied armies, faithfully recording the various and divers defeats of the Germans for the information of the Belgians. But what bothers the major is the question of how the newspaper is distributed and where it is printed.

ed for one year. In the meantime. Le Courrier de l'Air continues to enjoy a big cir-

CHAS. WADE, Gen. Mgr., 43 North Hunter st., Stockton, Cal

TIRES.

817 Franklin, bet. 8th and 9th.

By ERNEST P. ORR.

mail).-It was all quite new to the Phone' Oakland 570 setter two days in port was making general. He had just landed and his way from Here to There (no, neither of those is the name of a French town).

> On the adjoining track was a train going in the opposite direction. The general's carriage came to a halt directly opposite the third-class compartments, filled with peasants in

> As he leaned out a comely young girl in the other compartment did

rather faintly.

"Americain," accused the girl triumphantly. "Me speek Eengleesh."

"Oul," admitted the general.

And apparently what is worse in the eyes of the Hun major the pa-

After some study he has deducted that it is dropped from the air, as Its title signifies. But he can't obtain exact information.

Anyway, he's peeved, And like all peeved Germans he's out to punish somebody. He has issued a decree

to the effect that any one caught with one of these papers on his person shall be fined \$750 or imprison-

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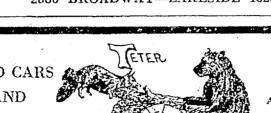
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WHA, sacrifice for each or Liberty honds, 1914 Ford touring, lots of ex-tras; would trade for late model light car and pay difference. 70 Bacon bldg.; Oak. 840. VILL accept light 5-passenger car or

ALAMEDA AND SAN FRANCISCO BETHLEHEM TEAMS PLAY HERE THIS

MATHER TRIM ST. MARY'S **FIELD AVIATORS** VARSITY **FAST FOOTBALL**

Davenport or Benham Will Be in Box For Alameda Against Krause or Baum

Transbay Bethlehems' Pennant Chances Are Dim If They Lose Today

The clocks all go back to their old time today, and so will the baseball game to be played at the Oakland Coast League ball park between the Alameda and San Francisco teams of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. The clocks are being put back on their old schedule to remain for some time, but the old style of morning baseball at the Oakland park will be for today only. Instead of playing their game at 2:30 in the afternoon, as has been the custom since the opening of the league, the game on the Oakland Coast League park will start at 10:30 o'clock, much to the joy of the ball players and probably to the sorrow of those fans who like to see hall games but dread the idea of piling from their Sunday morning slumber. But Mr. Fan should not mumble much, as the moving of the clocks to the old time permits him to have an hour more of sleep before trotting to the game than he would have had had the game been played last Sunday. And a fellow wouldn't be a regular dyed-in-the-wool fan if he were to complain about having to be on hand at 10:30 to witness such classy games as the Shipbuilders' League has been dishing out.

The ball players of the two clubs that battle this morning are satisfied with the playing of the game this morning, as it gives them the afternoon to themselves, the first time that such has happened since they took up baseballing for the Shipbuilders' League. How would you feel if every Sunday you had to be on hand at the same place whether it be a soft job or not? You wouldn't like it very much, so let's side in with the players this time, as it will be the

only time necessary during the season. usual two games will be played in the Shipyard league today, the other to be at Recreation park in San Francisco, and the fans at that park

Erich Schreiber Does Boxing in Tankers' Camp



Features Win Of Aviators

Uncle Sam's Huskies Are Too Strong for the Local Collegians.

By Herbert Hauser

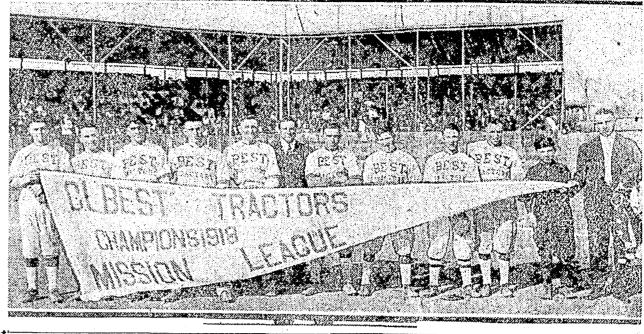
The superior weight of Uncle Sam's aviators from Mather Field was too much for the St. Mary's College eleven yesterday afternoon and the soldiers earried off the honors with a score of 13 to 7.

About 500 students and a few outsiders gathered at the St. Mary's College oval yesterday afternoon and witnessed the first local game of American football of this season. While the spectators were assembling Lieutenant Whales and mechanie, and Lieutenants Hoagland and Harris sailed over the football field and endeavored to land upon the oval, but the space being too small, on account of numerous poles, they were forced to fly out near San Leandro before they could descend.

After considerable delay, through the non-arrival of the officials, the Aviators won the toss and on the second play Rose, the husky army halfback, a former Oregon Aggie, tucked the hall

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De Hart's Work PENNANT CAN NOW FLY FROM FLAG POLE AT SAN LEANDRO BALL PARK



Scene at pennant raising day celebrated at San Leandro last Sunday when The OAKLAND TRIBUNE pennant was presented to the C. L. Best Tractors for piling up the best percentage in the Mission League race. From left to right are: ART VARGAS, LEWIS, MATHEWS, DOWNEY, FREINE, MANAGER ENOS, CARDOZA, CHRISTENSEN, ROSE, SCHIMPF, the mascot, and WM. WAGNER, assistant manager. A couple of the boys who took part in most of the games were not on hand at the time picture was taken.

IT WAS A HANDSOME PENNANT SAY THE MISSION CHAMPIONS

Midwinter League Opens Next Sunday

Six Fast Clubs Should Stage Close Bouts of Fifteen Games.

Next Sunday will see six fast ball clubs of the Eastbay cities start off in

County Midwinter league, in spite of the fact that it was impossible for the the fact that it was impossible for the managers and directors of the league to gather at more than one meeting. The complete schedule of fifteen games has been arranged, and as far as the imanagers of teams holding home grounds are concerned, the schedule was made up to their satisfaction and will be published some day during the coming week. The opening games for next Sunday will be as follows:

Santa Fe Improvers vs. Fruitvale, at Fruitvale Recreation park.

Vitt Grays vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro. Vitt Grays vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro.
Oakland Commission Merchants vs. Haiton & Didlers, at Alameda.
There is only one thing that might interfere with the opening of the league in a successful manner and that is a chance that it will be impossible for Joe Vitt, manager of the Grays to have a team ready to put on the field. At the present writing, a number of his best players are resting in bed with Spanish influenza, while others are on the injured list. Kelly, the young and promising looking pitcher, may not be able to play for a month or more, as the injury he sustained last Sunday to his foot is more serious than first thought. Kelly is one of the most valuable players on the Grays team, as he can play either infield position and the can play either infield position and a success.

"Sailor" Bill Shafer, the champion

he can play either infield position and pitch.

Looking over the past records of the six clubs in the league, indications are that some mighty fast baseball games will be served to those fans who will be looking for midwinter baseball. The entrance of the Halton-Didler team of Alameda into the league will make things a whole lot more interesting than had some other team been taken into the league in place of it. Every team in the league had been picking at the crack Alameda team during the team in the league had been picking at the crack Alameda team during the summer months, and now will come their chance to show in the league race what they can do. The C. L. Best Tractors are about the most bitter rivals of the Halton-Didder club, and when they meet they should stage close contests.

Pelsch One of Few

comer.'
"I was puzzled at not seeing his name in the box scores that summer and when I saw him on the pier I

asked:
"Way are you not playing ball?"
"He looked at me and said: 'I can't hit; I can't catch a fly ball; I can't throw straight if I stop a grounder.'
"A season before that he was playing shortstop and his work was marvelous." velous.
"I said to him: 'This may be only "I said to him: "This may be only a slump. If you stick to the game you will get back to form."
"To this he replied: 'I have been playing such ball that I quit the club. I don't want to go near the hall park and I am so disgusted with myself that I den't want to see another game of ball. That's why I am fishing."
"Thirty-two thousand people packed the South Side hall park in October, 1917, to see the first game of the world's series between the Chicago White Sox and the New York Glants.
"When the score stood I to I, a young man in a White Sox uniform drove the hall over the fence for a home run. It was a whale of a wallop and it won the game for the White Sox.

"While 32 000 people went wills with sox.

"While 32,000 people went wild with joy. I murmured to myself, 'On what a slender thread does destiny depend?"

"The young man who hit the ball for a home run and turned 32,000 fans into a wild and cheering mob was 'Happy' at Milwaukee in August, 1910."

Moores Play Olympics at S.F.in Soccer

Strong Eastern Soccer Team May Be Brought Here to Play.

rounds.
The Union Iron Works will play the

The Union Iron Works will play the Burns-Rangers at the Eighth and Market street grounds this morning at 10:30. The game will be held at this hour, owing to the fact that the from men have a big afternoon of athletics at Neptune beach.

The third game will be played at 2:30 p. m. at the Golden Gate park stadium between the Barbarians and Ceitics and should give the fans an excellent chance to witness a good context free of charge. should give the fans an excellent chance to witness a good contest free of charge. The Alameda Union Iron Works team has protested its elimination from the California Football league tournament and the matter will be heard at a special meeting of the association which will be held this evening. According to a prominent league official there is no chance for the Alamedas to be re-instated and it is doubtful if the protest will receive much consideration.

ed and it is doubtful if the protest will receive much consideration. The when Sam Goodman, secretary of the California Football league, goes cast to the Amateur Athletic Union annual meeting, next month, he will stop at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and endeavor to arrange 7th the great Steel Works Athletic association for the bringing to this coast of their championship soccer team. This aggregation of observing team. This aggregation of players is considered to be one of the strongest soccer football teams in the world and their appearance here against the local champions would undoubtedly prove a great attraction.

Shipyard League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES TODAY. Alameda Bethlehems vs. San Francisco Bethlehems at Oakland Coast League Park, 10:30. Hanlon Shipyard vs. Moore Ship-yard at San Francisco, 2:30.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY, Hanlon Shipyard vs. Alameda Bethlehems at Oakland. Moore Shipyard vs. San Francisco Bethlehems at San Francisco.

Bethlehem Ship-Builders Gather at Neptune Today

when the tug-of-war and the water-polo games take place.

Timekeepers Will Again Show Before the Alameda Fans

Those Timekeepers of the San Fran-cisco plant of the Bethlehem Shipbulla-ing Corporation, who last Sunday showed the funs of Alameda that they Who Made Good

After Quitting Cold

"One hot day in August, 1910, I strolled out on the government pier. I had no business out there, but I thought that the lake breeze would relieve me from the heat," says Tom Farley of Milwaukee.

"I saw an idle boy holding a fishing pole and walting for a bite. I had seen him elsewhere and I knew him well.

"As president of a baseball league in Wisconsin I had often seen the boy in uniform. He impressed me then as a 'future great.' Although he was only 16 years old when I first saw him, something told me that he was a 'comer."

"I was puzzled at not seeing his importance, who fast suinday while sain to fine fines of Alameda that they make up a mighty sweet baseball club, will again be out to perform before the Alameda fans this afternoon when they battle the Halton and Didier club at Lincoln Park. The Timekeepers looked so good in beating the Vitt Grays in a great 1 to 9 game, that the fans of Alameda fans this afternoon when they battle the Halton and Didier club at Lincoln Park. The Timekeepers looked so good in beating the Vitt Grays in a great 1 to 9 game, that the fans of Alameda fans this afternoon when they battle the Halton and Didier Lincoln Park. The Timekeepers looked so good in beating the Vitt Grays in a great 1 to 9 game, that the fans of Alameda fans this afternoon when they battle the Halton and Didier Lincoln Park. The Timekeepers looked so good in beating the Vitt Grays in a great 1 to 9 game, that the fans of Alameda fans this afternoon when they battle the Halton and Didier Lincoln Park. The Timekeepers looked so good in beating the Vitt Grays in a great 1 to 9 game, that the fans of Alameda fans this afternoon when they will again be determed in the Will again be determed and Didier Club at Lincoln Park. The Timekeepers looked so good in beating the Vitt Grays in a great 1 to 9 game, that the fans of Alameda fans this afternoon when they will again be determed in the Malameda fans that the fans of Alameda fans that the fans of agree agame with the mich p will be the catchers. The game w start at 2:30 o'clock.

More Than 50 to Start Out in Swim of Golden Gate

More than 50 swimmers, among them being some of the best paddlers in the State will set off today at 12:25 o'clock in an effort to break the record held by Walter Pomeroy of the Olympic club for swimming the Golden Gate. The swim will be from Fort Point to Lime Point, and the time that must be made by the first man in order to break the record must be leas than 20:44, that time being made by Pomeroy in 1914.

Clubs from all over the State have entries in the race for today with the Dolphin club beasting of the most. The Riverside club of Sacramento is being well represented, with George Schroth being their best bet. The Olympic club has a number of entries, and among them is Clarence Roper, the One-legged swimmer who made such a fine showing in the annual swim held last year. in the annual swim held last year.

BALL GAMES FOR TODAY

SHIPBUILDERS' LEAGUE

San Francisco Bethlehenis vs. Alameda Bethlehems at Oakland Coast League Park, 10:20 o'clock.

Moore Shipyard vs. Hanlon Shipyard at Recreation Park, San

GAMES BOOKED BY A. G. SPALDING BROS. Bay View Cubs vs. De Fremery Cubs at Bay View, 1:00. Ft. Baker vs. Shaw-Batcher at Fort Baker, 2:30. Halton & Didler vs. Time Keepers at Lincoln Park, 2:30. J. J. Krieg Jrs. vs. Moores' Heaters at Fruitvale, 10:00. Melrose Jrs. vs. United Canning Co. at Melrose, 2:30. Pacific N. S. G. W. vs. San Rafael at San Rafael, 2:30.

Fort Miley vs. Marshall Cub at Fort Miley, 2:30



DEBECK

The food supply at the Porter school will be open all day Sunday and the distribution of nourishment to the sick ones will be carried on all day. Many private individuals thave offered their machines and will relieve the motor corps who have been so faithful in performing

their various duties.

Masks are worn entirely and the youngsters around town are shieldng their small noses and mouths with a gauze covering which may have at one time been white but now chocolate would be light compared to the color of their masks. Two Alameda churches are to hold open-air services. They are meda's quota in the Fourth Liberty bond

last night from influenza. Helen Andres, the Infant daughter of Mr. Andres, the Infant daughter of Mr. Subscribed through Alameda Bank Subscribed through Citizens' Look avenue, passed away at an early hour this morning. The second death in the Bruzzone family occurred this morning, that of Mrs. Cora Ravazza, Subscribed through Citizens' Bank Su in the Bruzzone family occurred this morning, that of Mrs. Cora Ravazza, whose brother, Joseph Bruzzone, passed away of the same disease Oc-

FORGE MAY QUELL

way forward in the face of great and one child.

enemy resistance know that the Grover C. Dawson, outside foreenemy is not broken and that much heavy fighting probably will have was another influenza victim in Berkto be faced. At the same time relicley yesterday, passing away at his ployed at the oil works for seven able reports continue to reach London of increasing disaffection among was 32 years old and had been employed at the oil works for seven years. He is survived by a widow was 32 years old and had been employed at the oil works for seven ployed don of increasing disaffection among the German soldiers. This disaffec-tion and lack of discipline has led to Late in July, the German war min-istry issued an order which has just reached London that the most vigorous measures "must be imposed" on the recalcitrant troops. The or-

"In all quarters cases of insubordination have occurred. The troops obey neither orders nor instructions and they have often assaulted their superiors. The essential point is that no man shall at this time feel free from supervision. If necessary, re sistance may be quelled by force of

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New families needing assistance, 218
Total family groups served, 566.
Children committed to society for supervision, 111.
Calls made by society agents, 4285.
Applications for work received from women, 236.
Work offered women, 567.

ALAMEDA CLUB

ALAMEDA Oct. 26.—With three deaths from influenza and 121 new cases in the last twenty-four hours, and interest of the saw of the war, large and the same and the

FIGURE IS SHOWN

ALAMEDA, Oct. 26.—In a statement made today by Director General Judge Elmer Johnson, the actual purchase of bonds in Alameda was \$1,342,450. Ala-

Total subscriptions

Total subscriptions...\$1.342,450.00
Alameda quotu, \$960,150; over-subscribed 39.8 per cent.

NUMBER OF SUBSCRIBERS.

Through Alameda Bank.....9,726
Through Clitzens' Bank.....2,665
Through Webster Street Branch

Total number of subscribers...12,834 Subscriptions per capita for city, \$104.

Railroad Man Dies From Influenza

OPEN AIR RITES FOR BERKELEYANS

BERKELEY, Oct. 26. - Berkeley residents will do their Sunday worshiping tomorrow in the open air and in private homes. Persons attending open-air services must wear the pro-

union service will be 1,031,050.00 grounds of the First Congregational ment.

277,250.00 Church, with Rev. J. H. McCarthy,
First Christian Church; Rev. R. B. Larkin, North Congregational Church Belgian Relief and Rev. Frank Linder, Trinity M. E.

Church, as speakers.
Trinity M. E. Church and Epworth M. E. Church will hold services on the grounds of the Pacific School of Religion on Atherton street, with Dr. E. P. Dennett preaching. Members of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will attend masses in the gardens of St. Joseph's convent at the usual

hours in the morning, with evening services omitted. Usual Sunday services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow by Second Church of Christ Scientist on its lot at Oxford street, between Hearst BERKELEY, Oct. 26.—Charles avenue and Virginia street.
Wesley Miller, inspector for the Santa Sunday-school lessons will be heard

LONDON, Oct. 26 (British Wire-less Service).—The German armies died yesterday at his home, 2330 should not be considered as definitely and finally beaten, but observers say allied soldiers who are fighting their years old and is survived by a widow way forward in the face of great enemy resistance know that the Grover C. Dawson, outside fore-

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IN U.S. ARMY

BERKELEY, Oct. 26.—Two Berkelcyans are winners of commissions in Uncle Sam's arrny, according to word just coming to relatives here. Hall McKenzle, son of Mrs. J. A. McKenzle, 2742 College avenue, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry as the result of training at Camp Pike, Ark. His brother, Kenneth McKenzle, is in training as a radio specialist at Fortress Monroe, Va., where he was assigned from Fort Scott.

A first lieutenant's commission has just been received by Claud E. Monlux, graduate of the University of California, with the class of 1916, according to word coming to his mother, Mrs. Lydia Monlux, 2419 Durant avenue. Lieutenant Monlux received his initial training at Camp Fremont and was later sent to BERKELEY, Oct. 26.-Two Berk-Fremont and was later sent to Camp Taylor, Ky., where he re-ceived his second lieutenant's com

Motor Truck Burns; Holds Up Traffic

VALLEJO, Oct. 26.—Traffic to and from Benicla was halted for lmost an hour last night while a almost an hour last night while a big five-ton motor truck was burning on the highway in the vicinity of St. Vincent's cemetery, the vehicle being badly damaged by the flames, but being saved from total destruction by the local fire fighters, ne of the fire trucks going out and extinguishing the fire with chemi-

The truck belonged to J. Shorter of San Francisco and the owner was on his way from St. Helena to the rice fields in the Sacmeda's quota in the Fourth Liberty bond drive was \$950,150. The over-subscription then is \$3\$1,300. The over-subscription then is \$3\$1,300. The entire subscriptions throughout the city are:

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Drive Is Success

ALAMEDA, Oct. 26.—In the second drive for the Belgian Relief Alameda made a splendid record. When the collecting, packing and shipping was completed it was discovered that Alameda has donated eight tons to the Hunracked land. Eighty boxes, some of which were the largest shipping boxes obtainable, and in all containing 12,000 articles of good warm clothing, thread for which many a mother will be thankful and last but not least shoes, shoes and more shoes. The last article has been exceptionally hard to secure and will be of great need in the coming cold weather.

Important Notice

Influenza Patients

Spanish Influenza came to China about four months ago. Few deaths resulted and it was stamped out quickly. The Chiits nature and prescribed Chinese Herb Teas which cured the sick in a few treatments.

You hear of no deaths from Spanish Influenza in Oakland or San Francisco Chinatowns—very congested districts—and influenza is a crowd disease.

The reason is that the Chinese so afflicted are cured by the Chinese physicians who prescribe the CHINESE HERB TEAS.

These teas not only CURE but PREVENT Spanish Influenza.

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in addition to being taught a love for the outdoors and of the pursuits of nature, members of the new campire circle will be given careful instruction in public health under the direction of Miss Ednah Snuey, superintendent of the Dispensary. Miss Evalyn Banker, state secretary of the Campfire Girls, and member of the faculty of the Franklin school, will become guardian of the new circle, whose members include pupils at the various schools in the western section of the city.

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Organization of the Campfire circle was effected by the Dispensary as a result of a need for organized recreation among the girls of the vicinity, the dispensary headquarters to become a meeting place for the members.

In order to facilitate its work the need of an automobile is emphasized fon the Dispensary by Miss Shuey in her monthly report to the board of directors, of which the organization of the camping for the camping its an interesting feature.

BERKELEY. Oct. 26.—Training of young Russian, Czecho-Siovak or Pottisch women to prepare for service in their own countries will be undertaken by the Berkeley Chapter of the Red Cross.

All members of those nationalities residing in Berkeley who are willing to take courses in elementary hygiene and home care of the sick are being urged home care of the sick are being urged.

take courses in elementary hygiene and home care of the sick are being urged to enroll as an interesting feature. Automobiles for use during the past month have been provided by Mrs. B. F. Thomas, who devotes each Wednesday morning to Dispensary work, and have aided the Dispensary work and have aided the Dispensary in meeting its needs the past month are Mrs. Ruth Ryan and Dr. Harriett Ward.

Autoli of 662 visits made to the Dispensary or representing 312 individuals is reported for the month of September humber of cases handled in some months Of the patients treated 55 were new cases, while the medical and surgical clinic claimed the largest number of individuals, 159 being treated by doctors attached to that branch of the Dispensary work.

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Staff physicians made 12 calls during the month at the homes of patients, while 110 calls were reported by the SCHOOL PARTY OFF. The Hallowe'en party that the igh school pupils of the Carrie

louise Watson school had planned

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BERKELEY, Oct. 26.-Training of

utilized to train motor corps men-CLAIMS POTATO RECORD. having grown the largest potatoes in this district. A number of big "spuds"

BERKELEY, Oct. 19. - Although Christmas is still some weeks distant, orders for Christmas trees, greens and red berries are already being taken by

the flower committee of the Shattuck Avenue Red Cross shop. H. W. Ross, Berkeley merchant, Is aiding the women in their new venture, launched to swell Red Cross funds, and

will procure the trees and berries for the

Dimpfel Jr., a Mare Island esti-mator, has been called into the na-IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 26.— val reserve as a chief warrant car-Idaho Falls is claiming the honor of penter, having taken the examina-having grown the largest potatoes in tion in July, 1917, and will leave this district. A number of big "spuds" next Monday to report for duty at have been exhibited here and recently the San Diego naval base. Dimpfel one weighing five and a half pounds appeared at the navy yard yester-

o Premier Clemenceau by the municipal authorities of that city, who have made an investigation. Ancient city documents which had been walled up under control of the German command and placed under seal were found to have been re moved or burned. Evidence showed that this occurred shortly after the inhabitants fled from St. Quentin in March, 1917. At the cathedral an attempt was

made to mine the great pillars, but the rapid advance of the French prevented the Germans from carrying out their desire. Eight Oaklanders

in Dental Classes Oakland is represented by eight stu-dent-soldiers at the dental specialists' unit of the student army training corps established at the college of physicians, and surgeons in Sari Francisco. The students have been officially inducted into the corps and are now training for commissions in the medical corps of the

commissions in the medical corps of the army and navy.

More than 100 students from all parts of the State are enrolled in the student corps at the college of physicians and surgeons. The Oaklanders are: William Austen, William J. McDade, William W. Sindi, Lawrence Walter, John G. Mitchell, R. O. Seffer, F. F. Scott and Chassinal.

The first four were registrants in the September 12 draft, Mitchell is enlisted in the naval reserve corps and the last three men were enlisted in the medical reserve corps of the army but were assigned to the college of physicians and surgeons to continue their dental studies.

We Again Appeal to the Public

To Stop Telephoning Except When Absolutely Necessary

By restricting the use of their telephones our patrons will help us to give proper service to the Government and War Industries, and to the hospitals and stricken homes of this city.

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IN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.— For the first time in its history, San Francisco was all dressed up last Sunday with nowhere to go. For a city so in the habit of pleasuring on Sundays this was indeed a new experience. The only places open were the restaurants, and all

incidental attractions of these were eliminated. The movies, which catch the multitude, were dark. Likewise the more pretentious theaters, cabarets, the lecture rooms, the churches, the music attractions, the dance halls, the road houses, the saloons, and every place where the person ordinarily out for pleasuring fetches up. The street cars continued to run, and they were much more liberally patronised than usual, simply because riding up and down was about the only entertainment left. In no other city of the United States could such experience have had such effect. San Franciscans are noted for their propensity to go about and have a good time, and that they were denied every opportunity to indulge their predilection left them at a loss that may be difficult for a less volatile people to understand.

The Last Epidemic

Residents of San Francisco who remember some former epidemics may recall the last considerable one that visited the city. It was the smallpox, and it occurred about the centennial year. As it is remembered now, it does not appear to have produced a general scare. It was not as severe as previous visitations, but still was considerable of a scourge. But no such comprehensive measures were taken to head it off as have been adopted to stay this Spanish influenza. Chloride of lime was sprinkled on the floors of horse cars, and yellow flags were unfurled on houses where cases developed. Such houses were quarantined after the fashion of the time. The flag naturally deterred people from going in, and inmates were ordered not to come out. But camouflaging the disease was a very common occurrence. The pesthouse was in poor repute, and that was where those who were afflicted might be taken. Vaccination was enforced among school children, but there appeared to be no system of rounding up adults. That this disease which in prior times periodically became epidemic all over the world has been stamped out so that it is now in the category of sporadic diseases would seem to be a potent argument for the proponents of vaccination.

Epidemics Disappearing

In this connection it may be interesting to consider epidemics. Some which in comparative recent years spread over populous districts have well disappeared. The accounts of the voyaging of the California Argonauts contain manay references to the breaking out of cholera among them. Cholera epidemics used to be frequent, but they are now all but unknown. Until the United States took a hand in Cuba, yellow fever was a regular visitant to that island, as well as most of the Central American countries, and it had been a scourge in some of the Southern States. But since Uncie Sam cleaned up, installed modern sanitation and enforced medical precaution the disease has disappeared. In the fifties, when the Panama railroad was built, those who were employed in the work died like flies. It has been said that for every tie that was laid a man was buried. Also when De Lesseps made his abortive attempt to excavate a canal across the Isthmus of Panama, the mortality among those engaged in the work was frightful. But when the United States government took up the job it applied such sanitary to be taken more intimately in hand, and it would and medical regulations, and made such provisions for its army of workers, that the zone became as healthful as a New England rural community. We have only to remember how recently all was deadly down there to realize the progress that has been made. There is no doubt that vigorous precautionary measures forestalled an epidemic of bubonic plague some twenty years ago. All of which relates to epidemics that have been overcome. This one that is upon us now is a new one and rather sudden. It is taking its toll, but there is no doubt that its vulnerability will soon be discovered. It is a war disease, and it is illustrative of the popular conception of the Hun character that there is a considerable belief that it has somehow been spread as a Hun war device. It is pointed out that it is not wholly out of the category of poison gas and that sort of warfare. However, there is no scientific or considerable support to this theory.

The French Symphony Orchestra

The French symphony orchestra was to have opened at the auditorium November 6. This ormission as much as a commercial amusement enterprise. Its tour was officially sanctioned by them not to pay them money. He had an awful both the French and the United States govern- time of it keeping enough of a hand on the tiller

ments. It came in an American warship, embarking at an American naval base in France. Its mission, at least in part, is to assist in the correction of the idea that German music and German musicians are the whole thing in harmony. Its initial appearance in New York was as much a patriotic demonstration as a music function. Otto H. Kahn, chairman of the French-American Association for Musical Art, made an ultra-patriotic speech of welcome and presented the visitors with a wreath of silver. The report of the incident mentions that the wreath was solid and genuine, which mention has significance from the fact that a cup purporting to be gold that was a present from the kaiser, and which was publicly smashed upon the same stage some weeks ago, was found to be plated pewter. All of which naturally causes discussion of the fact that the arrangements for the appearance of this orchestra had been entrusted to the musical organization of which Mr. Hertz is the head. Had the Spanish influenza not intervened, and had the arrangements been carried out as planned, we would have had French and local symphony alternating. As it turns out, we are likely to be denied the opportunity of hearing the renowned "Societie des Concerts du Conservatoire

Epidemic Fatal to Music

The first concert of the San Francisco symphony, season of 1918-19, had been set for Friday, the 25th. On the previous Monday the box sheet was opened at Sherman-Clay's. On Tuesday notice was published that the opening event had been postponed. Coincidentally, notices were served on the eighty musicians composing the orchestra, cancelling their season contracts. From this a natural inference could be drawn that the season had been abandoned; but the box sheet has been kept open. There may still be hopes of going on after the epidemic has run its course. The box sheet for the first appearance of John McCormick, which was set for November 10, was also opened Monday. There was a rush for reservations such as is experienced with few singers, and when a wire was received to the effect that his medical advisor discouraged his intent to journey across the continent to keep the engagement there was much disappointment. The epidemic is disrupting many high-class musical enterprises. It was related last week on this page how it broke up the Muratore engagement. Muratore, by the way, has not returned to the east as yet, and apparently he is lingering to see what the legal chances are of evening up the loss from from the broken engagement. Matzenauer was due in December, and Rudolph Ganz was booked for an early date, the coming of all of whom is now uncertain.

Mystery Not Fathomed

How little is known of the reason for knocking off work at the Liberty shipyards may be realized from the declaration of Admiral Rosseau, who has just arrived and a part of whose mission it is to inspect the work. The admiral has declared that the public is as well advised as he is. Admiral Rosseau was one of the Helm Commission that investigated sites for a naval base and rendered a report in favor of Alameda. He is the head of the division of shipyard plants, and would seem to have knowledge of what is going on in that line of endeavor. His arrival followed immediately the closing down of work on the great shipbuilding project, on which two and one-half millions has already been spent, with construction hardly yet above ground. A new section has been created in the division of shipyard plants, called the Drydocks and Marine Railways section, which will be in liaison with the Port and Harbor Facilities Commission in regard to docking requirements, the determination of requirements for marine railways, engineering investigations and negotiations for contracts for drydocks, marine railways and repair plants by the repair division, etc. This sounds as though such work as that going on at the Liberty shipyards is not be a violent conclusion that a suspension has been ordered till the new section or supervision checks up.

Gaiety of Newspaper Men

Just as newspaper men, those keen observers and freehand sub rosa critics, were wondering if terra firma really was going to tip up because of the transplanting of an editor from one paper to another they were encouraged by the announcement that the transplanted editor was to make a full confession of the sins of his former employers. The confession has run two weeks, and tells of the superhuman efforts made by the writer while on the Bulletin to keep everybody straight. Much local history is sifted and many stirring incidents recalled, in all of which the narrator displayed the most heroic virtue. Many of the incidents in which he figured were questionable in point of morals, and even in common honesty, but he always emerged unscathed, though his employers and others involved were invariably besmirched. He seems to have spent a portion of his time in going about informing public officials and those chestra came to the United States on a patriotic at the head of corporations of the unworth of his employers and their myrmidons, and warning

to steer the craft in anywhere near a straight course, and finally gave it up and left it to its fate. He was able to stand it only twenty-three years. A lot of others are thrown upon the screen, some of whom are made to appear in anything but a creditable light; but they are mostly dead and disproof of things that are alleged against them is not likely to be forthcoming. These disclosures are really informing to a public that somehow became obsessed with the idea that it was the other way around-that the former employee dominated the Bulletin completely, instead of being under the thumb of wicked employers—though there was always wonder at it.

Objected to As Ghoulish

Some of the friends of the late Jake Steppacher are pained at the unfeeling, and they say unveracious, article that appeared in the editorial columns of the Fresno Republican concerning him. The deceased secretary of the Republican State Committee under former regimes was held up as a horrible example—made the subject for a preachment on the unworthiness of old-time politics. Aside from the quite general idea that death should cut short uncharitable, at least ill-natured, animadversion as to one which it has overtaken, it is felt that Steppacher, even in his long identification with the Republican organization, does not deserve to be thus held up to obloquy. He was a steadfast worker, and his unusual qualifications brought him into prominence, and not his unworthy political methods. He never profited from political advantage. He did not lend his assistance to justify his elevation later to a remunerative job. In fact, when his record is compared with the records of some who came after it is difficult to see where he suffers.

A Rift in the Lute

The action of Acting Mayor McLaren in withholding credentials from City Engineer O'Shaughnessy and wiring Washington that anybody who appeared there claiming to represent the city had not been authorized, is entailing more consequences that was foreseen last week. O'Shaughnessy went on to plead for permission to sell Hetch Hetchy bonds, as work on that project will have to be shut down in the near future if the funds provided for in the bond issue cannot be availed of. It turns out that the acting mayor was not as apologetic for his course of action as some of the accounts that were narrated at the city hall made him. It is represented that his point was that the city engineer went on the errand without consulting him, who was standing at the head of the city government, and the inference is that he was preved and sent the confusing wire. The mayor manifested his displeasure in undoubted terms, and the first rift has thus appeared between that functionary and his under-

Supervisorial Amenities

Generally the supervisors begin to set the fireworks off early in the session, but last Monday those who lingered in the hopes of entertainment had about despaired of anything doing, when Supervisor Hayden said something that started it. He wanted to know if a report had been turned in from the committee that went to Los Angeles to attend a conference on harbor developmentwhich he referred to as a junketing committee. The acting mayor was so hazy on the subject that he opined the committee failed to function. Supervisor Welch apparently knew that Supervisor Hayden knew that the committee did go, and that Hayden was making the inquiry and the observation simply to bait Welch. Then they went at it hammer and tongs, scissors and shears. Hayden is a bantam, while Welsh is two-fisted, and the charge and retort, together with the menacing attitudes that were assumed, afforded a characteristic illustration of San Francisco's governing body in the act of governing.

Court in the Open

When the edict went forth of no more assemblages within doors, Police Judge Sullivan remembered about the Druids holding their convocations in the open, with nature for a background and the dome of heaven for a roof, and he adjourned across Kearny street to Portsmouth square and there set up his court. There were some new conditions to overcome in this departure, for prisoners could not be manipulated in such a sylvan environment as they might be in a courtroom especially constructed to facilitate their handling. Surrounded with nothing but open country-and there being twenty to two bailiffsthey might break and run for it; hence they were linked together with clanking chains, and as their cases were disposed of they were dropped off the file one by one. It was the first session held hereunder such conditions, and must be added to the unusual experiences that the epidemic brought in its train.

An Atrophied Campaign

For the first time in the history of California, State candidates approach an election without having gone through a campaign. We are so used to seeing the party fires kindled, hearing the party planks discussed, beholding the party candidates on the rostrum, and taking account of the way in which they point with pride and view with alarm, that this experience may be missed. It

certainly would be under normal conditions. The Liberty Loan drive held up campaigning at first, when the "flu" arrived and put all thought of a repetition of the customary campaign performance out of the question. It is debated, after all, whether this is a misfortune either to the candidates or the electors. The old-time campaign tactics had not of late years seemed to have results. In former times, when everybody did not read the current news every day, and when political leaders led, the campaign meeting, for which great preparation was made, undoubtedly had effect; but in this day, when the candidate goes meteorlike through the country in an automobile, it is questionable whether the impression he leaves is vital to his success. Still, they all like to show up, and feel that something has been missed when they are not given a chance to do so.

Heney to Go to New York

The slight hold that California had on Francis J. Hency is manifest in the announcement that he is to shake the dust of this state from his feet for good and form a law partnership in New York. Hency is noted for not sticking around when he fails to get what he wants. It will be recalled that he removed from this city to Southern California after he was defeated for the city attorneyship. Notwithstanding his martyrdom here and his quite extended propaganda in exploiting it, he was not preferred when the people came to the election of a prosecutor, and he sought the apparently friendly baliwick of Santa Monica. In the recent primary election the South also evinced lack of appreciation, and now he is going away from there. His partner is to be Dennis Duffy, himself not unknown to politics. He was an appointee of Governor Johnson till something happened. The fact that he is to become a partner of Heney is enough to justify the conclusion that the thing that happened did not leave them friends. It would be impossible to visualize a friend of Hiram Johnson becoming any kind of a partner of Heney.

Surreptitious Appreciation

A notable instance of the prophet who isn't appreciated at home is afforded in the case of Professor Harvey Campbell, agricultural expert of the Southern Pacific Company. He has been in California for ten years, but he has been a farm expert for railroads for thirty. In 1904 he published a book on intensive farming, entitled "Soil Culture Manual," which the railroad-people with whom he was then associated may have thought was all right, but which they, nor anybody else in this country, paid much attention to. But a German realized its qualities and embodied its principles in a volume of print that the husbandman of Germany could read and understand, and the railroad farmer's ideas attained extended vogue among a people that have always been ready to apply intensive methods to tillage of the soil. The singular thing about it is that the author knew nothing of this. A comprehensive article was published in the Deutsche Farmer of Minneapolis in 1913, giving the experience of a German farmer in the impoverished soils of the old country, which was a very high tribute to the Campbell system. which the writer frequently mentions. But Professor Campbell was blissfully ignorant of even this till a few days ago when he received a translation from a friend who had somehow got on the track of it. It is a curious experience for an author, but is explainable through the fact that the book never attained deserved circulation here, and when it was taken up over there all references to it were in a foreign language. Now that attention is being paid to the methods that Professor Campbell advocates, due to the national necessity of speeding up production, the author ought to find a new edition necessary.

Obregon's Beans

Last week on this page it was announced that General Obregon was here on a mission which was not heralded, but that it was believed to be a patriotic one. It has since been definitely ascertained that it was. General Obregon, on his estates in Sonora and Sinaloa, produces vast quantities of garbanza beans. His mission here was to sell his crop and crops of others who had combined their product with his, which he is reported to have done. It is understood that the whole crop brought \$4,500,000, Grace & Co. being the purchasers for the government. The intimation that his several visits of the past to San Francisco had been in a degree mysterious was borne out, however, by the fact that the government itself was not at one time entirely satisfied, and investigated his goings and comings. However, it did not take long to demonstrate that he was all right. Anybody who shows up with such a quantity of beanswhen the government is in the market for beans is entitled to a clearance as to his patriotism.

Classic Railroading

Railroad circulars under the new regime are attracting attention from their classic quality. The stilted monotone in which they were formerly couched, being strictly business and affording no mental oases for the fancy to play, is giving way to language flights. Superintendent Wilson of the Tucson division emulates Silas Wegg and drops into poetry. Under date of October 15, he begins Circular No. 443 with the first verse of "The Lay of the Last Minstrel," which he goes to the trouble

of explaining was "written by Sir Walter Scott and upon which was founded the immortal story, 'A Man Without a Country,' by Edward Everett Hale." This evidence of erudition in railroad. promulgations where formerly it was just brutal business is to be commended. It is but fair to explain that the circular was addressed to "all employees," and was an urge to come through in the matter of subscribing to the fourth Liberty Loan. This would justify poetry in a railroad circular if any justification was necessary.

Story With a San Francisco End

A story of the gallant Captain Robert Warwick recently appeared with embellishments-how he went from the stage to the training camp, where he showed such military aptitude that he readily emerged with a commission, to be attached to General Pershing's staff; how he went over there and distinguished himself; how he came back on a mission and met the estranged Mrs. Warwick by accident in the Ritz-Carleton, and how there was a rush to arms, mutual forgiveness, renewed vows, the usual thing in reconciliation. At which point some San Franciscans sat up and took notice, for Mrs. Warwick was Josephine Whittell, very well remembered here as one of the pulchritudinous Floradora girls of the first vintuge, who cut a swath in this and other Pacific Coast cities. There were many in her train. One was young George Whittell. He was so much in earnest that the eider George became alarmed. Entreaty and command being of no avail he planned a tour of the world as a curative for the scion, and engaged a very competent expert, Raymond Baker, to act as chaperone. Of course, that was before Ray took to running first-class foreign embassies, or managing the mints of the United States, or marrying rich widows. And so they sailed away. Ray succeeded in getting his charge across the Atlantic all right, and was entitled to suppose that the danger was passed. But he appeared to have relaxed his vigilance and looked the other way, and one day young George was missing. He continued to be missing for several days, and when the chaperone woke up it was to realize that his charge was well on his homeward voyage. He met the Floradora girl in New York and they were "quietly married," and that was that. It is understood to be the only instance of record in which Ray Baker got left. The elder George made the best of it and established them in the Whittell house in Alameda, but they soon drifted apart, and it was understood that the wife received a nice dot when the bonds were legally severed. In good time she married Robert Warwick, but their wedded life was not successful. His returning a hero, willing to forgive and be forgiven, may rejuvenate it.

Boom in the Occult

Federal authorities, through their investigations and inhibitions, have disclosed to those who have been going about their business and not paying much attention to anything else the extent of the parasitic life in our midst. While things were going on in the humdrum way, with no strings on anybody, notice was not taken of such things-of the multitude who lived deviously, from the fees they were able to extract in one way and another from the great, industrious, plodding populace. But when things began to tighten, and it was necessary to look into every angle of life, many things were disclosed that the general public at best had but perfunctory knowledge of. The great number of fortune tellers, soothsayers, clairvoyants, crystal gazers and occult practitioners of various degrees and pretensions fairly astonished the authorities. And what is more, they all enjoyed an unexampled prosperity. Besides being what Sherman says, war is uncertain. How it will affect the individual fortune is a question of great moment to very many persons. To those a summing up of probabilities will not suffice. Therefore they seek those who assume to see beyond the veil, and pay fees for their visions. The extent of this sort of thing is almost unbelievable. Many of the relatives of those who have gone over there are anxious and worried, and seek information through the soothsayer. The impetus to which this "war trade" gave the occult industry made it advisable to round it up, not only for the reason that it was a waste, but because it was affecting the morale of the country's defenders. Many disquieting letters, prompted by occult disclosures, were sent across, and the effect upon the soldier body was readily discernable. Thus it came about that this line of business fell under the ban here. The army of parasites moved but they are sure, sooner or later, to receive attention wherever they have pitched their tents.

Written in Candidacies

The mayor has not specifically sanctioned the writing in of his name on the ballot, but he has not forbidden it. For days the emissaries of Theodore Bell labored to induce him to forbid it. Some days he thought he would, but finally he didn't. There seems to be no doubt that there will be considerable penmanship in the voting booths on election day as a result of this tacit permission. If there are ten thousand names written in it is believed it will militate against Bell's chances; and there are those who say there will he many more than ten thousand. In any event, there is nobody claiming that it is going to hurt Stephens.

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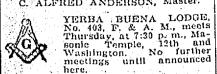
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FIRST MEETING

Authorized by the Board of Health. F. & A. M.

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Ladies' Auxiliary to John J. Astor
Post meets 2nd and 4th Wed. at 8
o'clock, same hall. Visiting Indies cordially invited. Mrs. J. Leitman, Pres.;
Mrs. A. M. Powers, Secy.
No meetings of either lodge till announced in this notice. Live Oak Lodge No. 61—All meetings liscontinued until further notice. By order of the Board of Health. Watch date of next meeting.
C. ALFRED ANDERSON, Master.



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Watch for date of next meeting. J. A. Hill., 33°, Hon. Secy.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S. meets third Wednesday of month at Paci-fic Bidg., 16th and Jefferson Sis. Visiting Nobles welcome. B. A. FORSTERER, Potentate; J. A. HILL. Recorder. No further meetings until announced in this notice. 1. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE NO. 272, I. O. O. F.

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meets Thursday. Visiting
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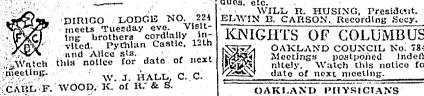
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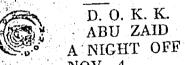
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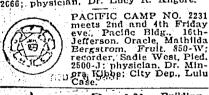


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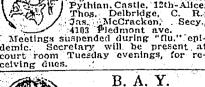
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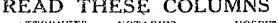
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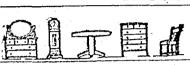
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FURNITURE WANTED—We give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st. O. 4571. 911 Phelan bldg., S. F.; Douglas 641.

GOOD LOT, 40x100, center of Berkeley, \$800; take half value in good furniture, balance mige. \$400 can remain. Bargain. Phone Frtvi. \$16-J. KIST pays the highest prices for furni-ture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st. Oak. 3787.

PARTY needs 50 rooms general furni-ture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc., small or large lots; cash. Phone Oak. 2036. UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay. Ph. Lakeside 2921.

YOST, 1847-49 San Pablo av., will pay cash for furniture, stoves, etc. Phone Oakland 3668. Oakland 3668.

WE pay 25% more for furniture, household goods, etc., than dealers. Mysel & Mysel, Auctioneers, 363 13th st., nr. Franklin. Phone Oakland 4478. Try us. are recognized as the standard of re-built machines throughout the commer-cial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from \$25 to \$75. Standard typewriters rented at low rates. Call, write or phono. AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 506 Market st., S. F.: Douglas 649.

LIVESTOCK-Continued.

MILCH geats, fresh soon, cheap; will deliver. 2235 San Pablo, Berkeley. ONE fresh Holstein cow, 2nd calf, five

springers; all large cows except one Jersey, Frivi, 573-J. 2605 55th av. HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE-2 horses, weighing about 1600; 1 horse, about 1400; no reas. offer refused. Storr Warehouse Co., 3897 San Pablo ave. GOOD buggy and harness for sale cheap 2856 Fruitvale av., Oakland,

SWEATER—Package containing green sweater. Left at 6th St. Market. Finder return to 3431 Telegraph or Pled, 2755-J. Animal-Drawn Vehicle HORSE, wagon for sale. Call bet, 12-1 p. m., Martin's store, 535 11th st. More Fatal Than Auto THE swellest Pinto pony in the county, 5 years; gentle for children to ride or drive; also cart, buggy and harness. 5014 E. 14th st. in Massachusetts during the past year

\$56—BEAUTIFUL black mare, 1200 lbs.; good worker and fine traveler; strong spring wagon, buggy, harness, etc.; will exchange for saddle horse or pony. 5014 E, 14th st., Oakland.

SHOW GIRLS HIT

CHICAGO Oct. 26. - Paste the hand kerchief wash on the hotel bureau mir ror. Lunch from the crumbs in the cracker box. Walk down to sing and dance at a Liberty loan booth, to sew pneumonia jackets at the naval auxillary of the Red Cross in the Stevens building or to work in a munitions factory-if you have to do six miles on French heels-this is the refrain of the chorus girls since the theaters have been closed on account of the influenza

The 200 Chicago chorus girls who are losing from \$30 to \$50 a week each-and none laid by—on account of the in-fluenza theater closing rule have chosen a vallant/motto. It is "Make your loss the country's gain."

HARDEST HIT FIRST TO AID. "Rock-a-Bye Baby" girls, perhaps, the hardest hit of all the girls since their show, which was to have started and hasn't even reached the boards yet, commenced the good work with a will. Accompanying their stars, Dorothy Dickson, Louise Dresser, Jefferson De-Angelis and Carl Hyson, to the Liberty lan booth at Clark and West Madison streets, they sang and sold bonds with

equal success. "Munitions factories need girls," said pretty Irene Corbett in an inspired in-"We're used to physical workdancing. Let's go.' Hortense Alden, Marguerite Fritz, Dorothy Ortho, Frances Brown, Dolly Griffiths, Doris Reld, Norma Lee-all Griffiths Doris Reig, Norma caught at the spirit of the thing.

Hortense, "Second

ct: Scene: Munition factory, Costume; WANTED from private parties, second-hand furniture; am furnishing up 25 rooms; will pay spot cash; will buy small or large lots; rugs, dressers or carpets; anything in the furniture line.

MITCHENER, 252 Bacon Block, Phone Oakland 6190. Open Sunday. Overettes. At the Newberry hotel Gladys Fooshee and Lucille Kent, whose green and silver costumes shimmer through "The Rainlow Girl," were found on their way out. They hadn't time to discuss their finan-

cial losses.

"There's a special drive to VANTED—Baby buggy, good condi-tion. 2601 Grant St., Berk. Phone Berk. 7415-W, pneumonia jackets for the Red Cross at the Stevens building. We're on our

way," they gaid. 2500 MOVIE WORKERS IDLE.

Not only the companies playing in town, but those on their way through are stranded here. There is no big town except New York which has not Arliss' "Alexander Hamilton" and Patricia Collins' "Tilly" probably will stay until the ban is lifted. Chicago is an excellent "connection" town.

Twenty-five hundred employes in the moving picture shows are out of work. This includes musicians, operators, ushers and porters. Managers are for the most part retained. One thousand workers at film exchanges are out of jobs. Some of the theaters on Madison not yet having received their notifications, have not closed. One mil-—UP-TO-DATE \$200 talking machine with latest records, \$20, terms. 947 55th st. Oakland; S. F. Northbrae to both theaters and film exchanges. lion dollars a week is the estimated loss

GOOD upright plano, beautiful tone, cost \$475; cash \$100. Afternoon after 2 p. m. or evenings. 502 18th. Lake-side 4792. GOOD player, A1 condition, oak case; cost me \$025; cash \$125, 502 18th. ing him, has been devised by The- Hughes, PIANO-New, mahogany; for sale; leaving town. Phone Pied. 5643J. College of Colorado. This method, Miss Frances Beverage, daughter of movie queen, declared: which Professor Fitz says is his "con- Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Beveradge "Of course it's none of your business PIANO for sale, dull mah., \$120. Phono Pied. 2430J. which Professor Fitz says is his "conwhich Professor Fitz says is his "conof 2111 Third avenue, who worked with
but if you want to know we's going to
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Miss Hughes at Polytechnic High school
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More than that they would not say.

More than that they would not say. SHOMINGER, mahogany, late model fine tone, 2905 Teleg. Berk. 2547. series of measurements of the head and who expects to finish the regular PIANO & PLAYER PIANO BARGAINS cavities that he declares he has worked six months' course in four months. And, more suspicious detail, Lee proDecker Bros. 100 down to exact mathematics. He does
Miss Beveredge will be married someceeded to pay for the tickets with a bill
Silbert 100 bet first the mathematics of the does to finish the regular More than that they would not say.

Miss Beveredge will be married sometime in Nevember to Mater. Herbort carefully selected from a wad in a time. SEE OUR REAL BARGAINS in used innos. They will certainly open your yes. We have 4 Ecnuine J. & C. Fischers. After learning these measurements and the sex of the subject, he makes his own calculation as to the size and take twenty words a minute, too, which 4 genuine J. & C. Fischers.
2 genuine Chickerings.
1 Estey.
1 Mozart.
3 small uprights, that range in price from \$75 up; 3 player-planes from \$300 up. See these at once.
HEINE PIANO COMPANY.
622 14th st. nounces whether the subject, if a girl, people learn to take thirty a minute of the moving the properties of the movie queen, as a soprano or contraito, and if a when they become arrest? youth, whether he should sing the role of a basso or of a tenor robusto. "Mamle often sings soprano just be-ECOND-HAND phonographs; all cabinet size, \$20 up; with oak and mahogany finish and 10 free up-to-dates; this week only. Ashby Furniture Co. "Mamle often sings soprano just be-cause Susic does, although she ought to be singing contralto," says Professor Fitz. "And Bill insists upon singing cause Susic does, although the ought to be singing contraito," says Professor Adeline and Alcatraz ave., Berkeley. bass because he thinks it is manly, JPRIGHT piano; fine cond.; beautiful case; \$100. 2905 Tel. Berk., 2547. when he really ought to be a tenor.' Persons with round heads make the JSED records, talking machines, sold, bought and exchanged, 19 Bacon bldg. best singers, he says, because their head cavities are the most symmetrical; those with long heads come next and those with oval cranium rank last. VICTROLA, oak, new; cost \$115; \$90 with records. Box 7229, Tribune. WEBER GRAND, in dark mahogany at ½ original cost; cash only.
GIRARD PIANO CO.,
519 14th st.
STEINWAY Baby Grand; must be sold within the next few days, at a sacrifice. "It's nonsense," he says, "for people to pass four or five years studying music, to ascertain whether they can sing and if so, what part, when by this method they can obtain such a decision immediately."

rifice.
GIRARD PIANO CO.,
519 14th st.
STUYVESANT player-plano, mahogany
finish, \$350; music and bench; terms.
GIRARD PIANO CO.,
519 14th st. Admiral Sims Is '

Without Snobbishness

looks good to Sims.

Bill Swinger, former International VICTROLA or Edison; must be bargain for eash. Box 7137, Tribuno.

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OGDEN, Utah, Oct. 19.—Here is a golf story that is vouched for by the damaged and that it will be possible land everybody who is directed about
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He t isn't everybody who is directed about Pittsburg. chief of Uncle Sam's warring navy, and Bill is rather pleased to have the honor. Sims got Swinger's naval history in a few questions, then directed him to his "home port," which happened to be 28 Grosevnor Gardens.

Boots in Germany

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 26 .- The Eu-AMSTERDAM, Oct. 26.—The European habit of placing one's shoes
outside the bedroom door at night
to find them ready cleaned in the
morning, no longer obtains in Germany. Leather is so scarce nowmany. Leather is so sca many. Leather is so scarce nowadays that boots and shoes have become "objects of value," to be left
in the custody of the hotel manager.
A hotel guest at Cologne, who
brought sult against a hotel proprietor to recover damages for his
shoes which had disappeared overshoes which had disappeared overleft last blad against a hotel probeing then 73 years old, to finish his
days in his own country.

Though he is old and separated from
his family, Martoccia is proud to tell
his Italian friends and relatives that
the six little fellows whom they remembered as sailing with him to America—
bered as sailing with him to America—
b night, lost his case and the judge Rocco, Ferdinando, Pasquale, Leone, berated the traveler soundly for Domenico and Guiseppe—are now fight-"not protecting his property better in these droadful days when thiev-BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 26.—Animaldrawn vehicles caused more deaths in Massachusetts during the action of the war."

than did automobiles.
The annual report of the State Industrial Accident Board, just issued, by horses and twenty in those self-

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Internationalism has been the most prominent feature of the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign, as it has been waged in the City of New York.

The Altar of Liberty, the center of the Liberty Loan activities for the city, stands in Madison Square. From that point for nearly two niles a stream of scarlet colors of the loan banners and the flags of the twenty-two allies runs up Fifth venue, which, for the time ias been transformed into the venue of the Allies."

New York has never seen such a pectacle. At each block two huge ed banners are hung, one for the Liberty Loan itself, the other bearing the name of one of the allies Moreover, each building has its red banner with the inscription "Buy Liberty Bonds," and at the points where stands or booths have been erected the draperles are also in ed. But when the flags of the naions begin to emerge, rom street to street, roughly equal in number from street to street, and breaking the maze of red with clusters of blue and white and yellow and black and green, there is

scene of extraordinary galety. The flags of the democratic nations are all there. Few persons have realized the true geographic extent of the present unior against autocracy, which includes such widely dissimilar governments is Siam, Serbia, Liheria, China, Brazil, Japan, Cuba, Bohemia, Buatemala and the rest. All are here, the small nations quite as prominent as the large so far as the flags and allotments of space are

'VAMP QUEEN' AND

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-Lee Barnard, 12 years old, 25 North Anderson street, Aurora, has gotten himself into all kinds field of wireless telegraphy. The hor- of trouble. At the Desplaines street station, where he is awaiting the arrival fors of higher mathematics have been ition, where he is awaiting the arrival braved, the difficulties of taking twenty of his father, even the blase matrons to the next one and burned it before words a minute in the wireless code conquered, by Miss Reavis Hughes, daughter of Mrs. Walter J. Hughes, away from home, to say nothing of the away from home, to say nothing of the look with him and the \$80. who has just completed a regular op- girl he took with him, and the \$80. And if one followed the French maxium, cherchez la femme (look for the woman), one would be inclined to blame for the whole escapade Mabel Short, who admits she engineered the running away, and unperturbed by the news that Lee's father is on the way, de-, aking her regular man-sized course, clares "there will be some other time" when she and Lee will run away for

MOVIE VAMP BACK OF IT. But if one looked for the woman, one yould find that the woman behind the whole escapade is not Mabel, but a est nervousness whenever he ap-world-famous "movie vampire," whose proached the lines. His activities world-famous "movie vampire," whose proached the lines. His activities picture, wrapped in a newspaper, Mabel greatly interfered with the bodies obbrought with her when the two came

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—A method of testing the ability of any person to plain that "Reavis" was a woman and tickets to Gebo, Wyoming, when Mrs. sing, without seeing him or even hearophilus Fitz of this city, recently director of music in the State Teachers'

Another please was silent, but the cirl dashing handler please of Colorado. Will soon be forthcoming.

Another please was silent, but the cirl dashing handler please was silent. was silent, but the girl, flashing black not find a target. That is when he orbs not unlike those of the famous though out his famous act, which he de-

GIRL IS NONCHALANT. The two were annexed by the police-woman and taken to the Desplaines edge. They turn you loose in the street station. According to the poroom with the sending and receiving like the boy confessed quickly, but the take twenty words a minute, too, which to confess, nevertheless she declared:
"He can't help it. I still love him." The two admitted they hid left Au-rora late Thursday afternoon. Where they have been since they have not said, admitting reservedly they had seen of ice.

Chicago from a motor bus.

At the sintion Mabel, who is scarcely 5 feet tall and childlike, except for what the matron called her "vampire eyes," declared she is 15 years old. But then Lec-before his father was reached-maintained that he was 16.

Wineries Prepare to Make Grape Syrup

ONTARIO, Cal., Oct. 26. — Winerics in Ontario and surrounding country are being turned into plants for the manufacture of grape syrup, said to be equal to maple sugar both as a table syrup and as a substitute for sugar. Guastin Cucamonga and Rochester are also installing the necessary machinery for the new industry. Experiments at the University of California have shown that grape syrup will easily relieve the sugar shortage. Impending probibition, both national ind state, is said to have been respon-

Some Golf Story; It's From Ogden

sible for the move.

try Club.
W. H. Wattis, prominent resident of Ogden, recently made a massic shot from the fifth tee, destined for the green 135 yards away. The ball struck the flag, which, in this case, was Old Glory, and which was floating from a ROME, Oct. 26.—Not many Ameri-cans can equal the record of Luigi Mar-

> Earns \$64.45 in Day; Feels "Sorry"

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Hugh McNulty is feeling sorry for himself. He worked their own, Martoccia returned to Italy, recently on a Sunday as a riv- in Indiana thirty-two years before her being then 73 years old, to finish his effect at the Chicago Shiphuliding death and had made her residence here.

Springs May Become

escent soldiers.

Frank Luke Real Demon of Air III PROSPECTORS WING FOR PLANES | Arizonian Gets Many Foe Planes Gasbags Are 'Nuts' Greatest Hobby

BY HENRY G. WALES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE FIRST AMERICAN ARMY, Oct. 6 (by mail).—"The Nut" is what his comrades called Lieutenant Frank Luke Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz., who destroyed more German aircraft within ten days than any other aviator has at the endge of some brush. But the deposits are comparatively small, seatver done.

Luke specialized in halloons and is officially credited with having set fire and burned eighteen of these captive gasbags and his comrades assert that he actual number he destroyed suras the enemy calls his balloons, Luke brought down three German aeroplanes which have been officially confirmed and two others which were seen to fall out of control by American observers. Luke was flying over the front during the "Marne show," as the fighting from he battle of the Bois de Belleau to the

ting in a lucky burst on a Fokker-last July, when he believes he sent the enemy plane spinning down to a crash. LUKE GOES EASTWARD.

Then Luke and his outfit moved eastward to participate in the reduction of nighter," as his friends called him. He asked on the morning of the beginning of the Saint Mihiel show to be appointed alloon man for his flight; that is, to be provided with the special bullets that set commisison to attack them whenever he got a chance.

He started out over the lines from

Verdon northcast with his flight, flying in the wedge-shaped formation which is so difficult to attack and which has evolutionized air fighting. Near Etaln ie sighted a drachen and drove on it like a hawk. A hail of anti-aircraft ma-chine gun fire splattered all around him, riddling his wings with they, neatly drilled perforations, but the boche observers leaped out of their wicker-work baskets with parachutes and the drachen burst into flames and fell in blazing tragments.

safe altitude and set sail for the next boche bag. The crew of the windlass saw him coming and pulled down the drachen in time, but he slipped along

That was just beginning and every day when it was possible to fly, and there were a number of thick, rainy days when no work was done during and went to Paris. that period, Luke was inside the enemy lines after balloons. Fritz's observation balloons on the Meuse-Moselle front looked like a string of jumping tacks bobbing up and down

when Luke was out on the loose after them. The enemy evidently spotted the markings on Luke's machine, a terrier with three rats beside him, and the blue nose, for they exhibited the greatservation, preventing them from staying up long enough to register on their various objectives with their high power binoculars.
BOCHES NERVOUS.

Finally the Boches became so nervous and hauled down their drachen so fast whenever he appeared that Luke could That is

are not deflated when they are hauled portunity for scores of old prospectors their beds." The observation balloons down. They are continually inflated, and retired miners to stage very credmore and more gas being injected into the envelopes from day to day as it leaks is once more an important feature of away.

by either side. Luke selected a balloon near Mars le Tour for his first victim to be "shot portant, the activities centering in the in bed." The observers in this drachen countles of Nevada, Placer, Amador, were particularly nervous, leaving out El Dorado and Sacramento, with large passes twenty-five. Beside the drachen, in their parachutes whenever Luke appeared and signailing to be hauled down at the sightest provocation. Luke swung near them and the windlass on the big mater truck coiled up the steel table and the gasbag was pulled down. Luke kept hovering in the neighborhood so the truck hauled the drachen off to its bed, the crew assembled, selzed the find days on the Vesle is called in the army. He did not do much there, engaging in half a dozen scraps and get-

Luke flew off to the eastward, then started a long lighting-like dive to-ward the drachen on the ground. He sped directly over the wood and just as the German machine guns started spitting at him furiously, he let drive the Saint Mihiel sailent. That was the with both guns. There was a short, first experience Luke had as a "dragon sharp explosion, a puff of black smoke, a He I flare, and the balloon on the ground disappeared. He had shot it in its bed.
Perfecting his method of attack, Luke

continued to shoot them in their beds on the ore for the thirty-six miles is and to turn his machine guns on the \$12 per ton, in Sierra county one oper-Huns of the crew and to shoot up the later recently mailed 1000 pounds of high big motor truck windlass, dropping small bombs around it whenever he had the chance. Then he flew far inside "Ger-many," as the aviator calls all terrain the far side of "no man's land," and caught the enemy bringing up balloons to replace those he shot down. He shot up two seml-inflated balloons on trucks as they were being brought up to take the place of two he had shot down

the day before. Luke was always the first pilot off the ground in the morning and the last in at night. He frequently landed long after dark, in the light of searchlights illuminating the field to show him where This first victory over a balloon so to come to earth. He said that was enthused Luke that he spiralled up to a the only chance he had left to bag any gasbags, to get them at night when they were up watching gunflashes and thus trying to spot the position of American

batteries.
TAKES SHORT REST. Finally, Luke's commanding officer, Major Hartney, told him he was work ing too hard and should take a week off and go to Paris. Luke finally agreed to take a rest, and packed his musette But he reported back to the front on the second follow ing day and insisted on getting back to work. His commanding officer was insistent

on Luke's resting up, so the balloon expert asked permission to make one more flight. It was granted and he flew to the line and shot down two more bal-loons within two minutes. Then he number painted across the tail, and a landed in a fle'd near where an American observation balloon crew was located. From an automobile refilling, station nearby he obtained gasoline and oil, and the mechanics there helped him turn over the propeller and get started when Luke remained with the American

alloon crew for two days, reporting to headquarters at night by telephone and explaining when he was ordered to report back at his field that he was sanno that his machine was stalled and promising to get back in the morn-

IIRISH TEACHERS

DUBLIN, Oct. 26,-Irish national of Aluska is about to enter its long school teachers threaten a general half-light winter semi-hibernation when strike. It has been arranged that at ice and snow lock almost everything in special meetings of the local county associations members will sign a pledge that if their demand is not granted before November 4 they will strike from

The teachers demand a war bonus at the same rate as paid to civil servants. It is claimed that many of the teachers ing fine work, but who have not had in small schools are perennially on the opportunities for winning many air vic-Throughout the country preparations brink of starvation. In addition to the tories. Also they say the loss of a fafor the winter are being made. Sup- wage question they demand the recog- mous aviator creates a bad impression piles are being laid in, for prohibitive nition of their status as civil servants, if the people at home have been led to reight rates prevail on the stage lines Other state officials have already rewhich serve the country in the winter, ceived war bonuses to meet the greatly increased cost of living. y increased cost of living.

Ish living officers. One of them recently wrote: "I go into the air per-

ordered, but the teachers claim they feetly equipped to bring down Hun's have had no inquiries and have been machines. A pilot on artillery observaso often disappointed that they refuse tion or photography work goes up to do to await result so fthe inquiry, teachers believe they have with them the entire sympathy of the puble. Prices Rise High in

Swedish Restaurants do more." STOCKHOLM, Oct. 26 .- Restau-

ant prices have reached such pro-PAPEETE, Tahiti, Sept. 21 (By Mail.)

-An effort will be maid to ascertain the condition of the Secondary the condition of the may regulate them.
The Dagens Nyheter publishes a list of the profits of twenty-one res-taurants for 1914 and for last year, showing increases running from 25 breeches.

> Ex-Czar Is Included in Travels of Dead

LONDON, Oct. 26.—A new chapter to the travels of the dead has been added by the exhumation and reinterment of the body of the be used up in issues to troops in this former Emperor Nicholas. Napo-leon's remains lay for nearly twenty years in St. Holena before re-moval to the Invalides. The body of Rameses the Great lies in Cairo, his heart in Paris. Christopher Co-lumbus, dead, has traveled almost as far as the great voyager traveled when living.

Despite Enemy Blood They Both Buy Bonds

trian, is being cited as worthy of being emulated by fellow countrymen. These men have each bought a \$1000 Liberty Loan bond during the past drive. Both are employed by a local steel company. BOWLERS CONTEST.

lin March

REAP RICH HAUL

GRASS VALLEY, Oct. 26 .- The urgent war demand for chrome manganese and other similar ores has given an opitable "come-backs" and the grubstake The observation balloons are the mining sections. The mining and positions are always accurately known tered and in most cases situated far from the railroads. The working of chrome deposits is by far the most imoperations also in Siskiyou

Most of the small miners and prospectors have ahandoned the search gold, silver and copper and are devotfor chrome and manganese. That the returns have been large in many instances is well known. The task of transporting the heavy

ores from the remote deposits to the railroads is accomplished in all sorts of ways, ranging from powerful motor trucks down to pack burres. The Postoffice Department has been drafted by They have not hesitated the miners. to take advantage of the parcel post when it was found cheaper to transport by mail than by freight. In Siskiyou county the government has been obliged to install a regular pack train mail line, thirty-six miles in length, to handle the packages of ore mailed. The postage grade ore to San Francisco.

In Shasta county the government has authorized the building of an automoblle road to some important deposits of chrome in a remote section.

Recently agents of the government passed through northern California for the purpose of inspecting and listing every known deposit of chrome ore. In the event of promising deposits not ing worked by the owners, it is understood that they may be taken over by the government.

FOR RAISE URGED

By EARLE C. REEVES International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Oct. 4 (by mail)-Why shouldn't parsons organize unions and strike? The question is put by one of them in a letter to the Daily Express, explaining that the salaries for ministers have remained station-ary, while the munition worker, the trainmen, the bus girls and everyody else have made some gains in keeping with mounting war prices. Advertisements for curates still offer pre-war salaries of \$750 to \$850 a year. Some get as low as \$350 and must keep up a house. They are en-titled to a month's holiday, but must pay someone to work for them while

they are away.

The old fashion, says the writer, was for well-to-do or wealthy fami-lies to train one son for the army, one for the navy and one for the ministry. Each required a comministry. Each required a com-fortable income on the side to suport himself in the style which the social position going with each pro-

Just what has brought about the change the writer doesn't say, but today most of the parsons are poor men, and they are getting poorer, for the prices of their food and

fession demanded.

sons of wealthy families any more, and since prices rise, why shouldn't they organize on trade union lines and fight for a living wage?

British Air Exploits Are Not Published

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- British air force authorities do not allow publication of stories of exploits of the most successful British aviators using the names as in France and Germany because it is considered unfair to men who are dobelieve that he is almost a superman.

This view also is taken by many Brit-The a highly necessary job, and perhaps has to spend several hours over it and in any case has other work to do and can-not go straing, however much he might

Trousers Succeed

Infantry Breeches CAMP KEARNY, Oct. 26. — Infantry breeches, which have been standard equipment for dismounted soldiers for several years past, bid fair to be discarded soon in favor of trousers, according to reports received here from

like it. Why should I be advertised and glorified any more than he is? We both

are trying to do our job, and nobody can

Washington.
The reports say the breeches, which to all intents and purposes, are riding breeches, have proved unsultable for wear in the trenches and have been replaced by a ney type of trouser, this tapers sharply from the knee downward but lacks the lacing which distinguishes the breeches. The new garment is renorted to re-

country before the new style is seen

Unusual Recognition Is Awarded Soldier

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., Oct. 25.— An unusual recognition has been awarded a soldier from East Las Vegas, Lieutenant Leonard Hoskins, who died on the battle front in France. A battery Leonard Hoskins in honor of the They Both Buy Bonds
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 26.—Although the blood of overseas courses through their veins, the Americanism of Edward Weisbrod, of German descent, and Sam Milovitch, an Austrian is helps cleable as many property of the coast artiflery as helps cleable as many corps. He is buried somewhere in Lorraine. General Pershing awarded him posthumous honor in a citation

> MARRIAGE PUBLIC DUTY. contracting a marriage are performing a public duty," wrote the deputy controller, instructing the

states that there were forty-three propelled.

BY MISSIONARY LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26,-After being stalled for hours in a driving sandstorm outside Tuba City because a scrupulous missionary refused to sell him gasoline on the Sabbath, C. M. Payne, creator of The Oakland TRIBUNE'S "Say Pop" comies, arrived in Los Angoles the other day, swearing that the next time he sets out on a patriotic pleture taking mission it will be to lands where the third command-

ARTIST REFUSED

SUNDAY "GAS"

ment is not known Payne, with his family, has been making a motor tour of Arizona taking stereoptic pictures of the Painted Desett and other scenic wonders, to be shown for the benefit of the Red Cross and other warting and patriotic movements.

The party arrived in Tuba Sur

day in the midst of a driving sand-storm, which was whirling and blowing about them at such a rate that it was almost impossible to keep the car to the road. Here Payne discovered that not only was he out of gasoline, but that the only storekeeper was absent in Milwaukee, leaving the local mission-ary in charge. The missionary re-fused to supply them, saying that he was prevented by the command of his religion and the United States government.

the necessary emergency certificate from the government clerk, but the missionary obdurately refused to sell the gasoline, saying that under no circumstances would his religion sanction the sale of gasoline on Sunday. So for more than two hours Mrs.

Payne had no trouble in getting

Payno and the two children were buffeted about by the wind and sand while the artist and the gov-ernment clerk scraped around and borrowed five gallons of gasoline to them to their next halting

JOB WITH RADIO LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.-Wireless legraphettes! The latest and bravest storming of

masculine citadels comes with the entrance of women into the hitherto taboo erator's course at the Polytechnic High But women telegraph operators are still somewhat of a novelty to United States government officials, as Mas

Hughes to her sorrow found out. After passing a strenuous all-day examina- when tion with all kinds of intricate code good. other lively matter, sho emerged with flying colors and word was sent to Washington, D. C., that Reavis Hughes was a first rate operator. A license was sent to her, followed by a telegram notifying her of ther appointment to take a special radio course for special work under the War to Chicago.

time in November to Major Herbert carefully selected from a wad in a tin Brown, but says she will continue with can. war work until she graduates. "It is wonderful to work with the wireless apparatus," said Miss Bever-

BY PHIL PAYNE,
Written Especially for the International News Service.
PARIS, Oct. 1 (By Mail).—To obtain baseball supplies for the soldiers in his brigade, the Rev. Father William Munster of Pittsburg, Pa., chapiain and ath-letic director of an artillery regiment, rode sixty miles on a motorcycle at

night recenty.

A divisional baseball championship LONDON, Oct. 26.—There's nothing was slated to be settled when Father uppish about Admiral Sims. Anybody Munster discovered that the truck conwho has joined the navy for the purtaining the balls, has and other equip-pose of helping lick the child-killers ments was on the missing list. As the division was going to a sector where it would be too busy for any News Service telegraph operator, now a baseball games for a while. Father first class wireess operator, was plod-Munster was determined that the chamling wearily about the Grosvenor Gar- plouship should be settled. Without den district trying to find some one saying a word to any of the soldiers who could talk United States and di- he jumped on a motorcycle and rode to rect him to navy headquarters, when a a Knights of Columbus club sixty miles

> Italian's Six Sons Fight in U. S. Army

cans can equal the record of Luigi Mar-coccia, native of Ferrandena, in the It like a plummet into the cup. province of Potenza, Italy. For Martoccia has six sons in the American Kept Well Guarded toccia has six some Kept Well Guarded army.

Twenty years ago Martoccia, his their ten children, emi-

ing in Uncle Sam's army.

TO SEIM STEFANNSON SHIP. VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 26.—Ex-plorer Stefannson's famous steam-ship, the Polar Bear, which arrived

for the prices of their food and clothes are constantly increasing. Since the parsons are not younger sons of wealthy families any more, and since prices rise why shouldn't

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Oct. 26.-Most their grip with a wintry clamp, Already last steamboats making con-nections for the outside world are leaving the northern inland river towns. In that date. a short time Alaska's big inland sum-

Fairbanks, Nome, St. Michael, Ruby, Eagle, Anchorage, Tanana, Nenana and Fort Yukon are the largest points in the section of Alaska locked by winter, Seward, Cordova, Valdez, Juneau, Skagway, Ketchikan, Wrangwell and other southern points are on open water the year round. This year Anchorage, for the first time, will be in touch with the outside world by rallroad, the cov-

ernment line from Seward having been completed a short time ago. Raider Seeadler

the condition of the Seconder, the vessel captured by the Germans and converted into a sea raider. The sel captured by the Germans and con-verted into a sea raider. The vessel was sunk off the island of Mopelia, 300 have begun an investigation and miles from here. Agents representing the original American owners of the Secadier recently left for Morella to inspect the wreck and ascertain if it is

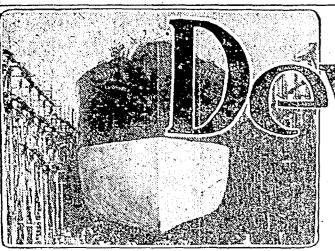
Daughter of Riley's "Aunt Mary" Dead

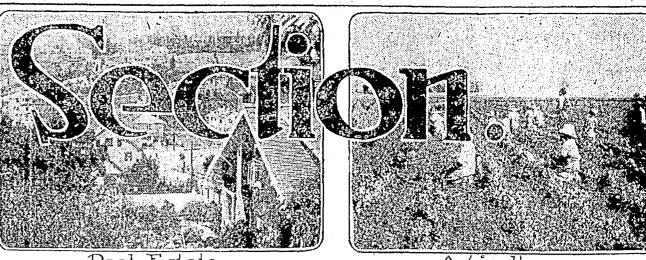
PASADENA, Oct. 26.—Mrs. Mary Jane McCracken, cousin of the late James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, and a daughter of the original of the poet's "Aunt Mary," has died here at the age of 83 years. It was on visits to the home of Mrs. McCracken's mother, her relatives say, that Riley found material for one of his hest known poems, "Out to Old Aunt Mary's." Mrs. McCracken had left her home

Officers Ordered to Remain in Camp CAMP KEARNY, SAN DIEGO, Oct. 26.—"All officers will remain in camp

except upon Liberty days," says a re-Soldiers' Sanitarium | cent order from neugoparters of the Sixteenth division, stationed here. On ARROWHEAD SPRINGS, Cal., such days, the order continues, at least Oct. 26 .- Congressman Julius Kahn one officer must remain with each comis spending a few days here before pany or similar unit in the division returning to San Francisco. His ar- Regimental commanders or commanders plorer Stefannson's famous steam—returning to San Francisco. His arship, the Polar Bear, which arrived here recently from Nome, will be sold and the proceeds donated to the Red as a sanitarium for returned convaluation.

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The Railroad Managers Do Not Approve of Gasoline Motor Service Where Big Crowds Are to Be Handled

Officials Inspect the Hayward and San Leandro Section and Ask for Exact Data as to Travel and Conditions

The people of Hayward and San Leandro are very much in earnest in regard to the attempt to secure better rallroad fadilities for that section. The town trustees of each city have united in an effort to get some kind of a motor service on the Western Pacific line that would make those cities in truth suburban communities. The plan originated with the Hayward trustees and they have been working with the railroad officials and the people of the entire district south of Oakland un-til some definite progress has been

.L. Richardson, district manager for the United States Railroad Administration, has made a general inspection of the plan and the territory that it is proposed to cover, and he has reported to the local com-mittees that the general manage-ment of the railroad does not consider the gasoline motor car a suc-cess except where short runs are to be made and limited number of hassengers carried. Mr. Richardson, however, is of the opinion that if a proper showing can be made by the people of Hayward and San Leanpeople of Hayward and San Beautiful of that additional steam service and be secured both morning and just west of Bay Point station.

The object of this move is to further the connection between the

County.

The Railroad Commission has authorized the San Joaquin Light and Point line possesses. This move will probably result in the consolidation of the two lines between Clyde and Ray Point.

The Southern Pacific Company has already built a branch line into the shiptereds and is appearing it for

Terminal Radiways to issue and pledge \$77,000 face value of its general lien mortgage bonds with a bank, as collateral security for the payment of a 6 percent promisory note, the proceeds of the mote to be used in securing certified checks arrangegating \$3.500. The certified checks are to be deposited with the Maryland Casualty Company to act as surety in cases lost by the railway

Warehouse Company, the State Warehouse Company, the Parmers' Velson Company, the Farmers' Union and Milling Company, the Cir-

and Asher, have illed with the Rails to rell and issue shares of its capital road Commission approximate to the proceeds from the same of tablish a charge for and its property and the erection of the constant through the warehouse, the table for workmen. The permit road Commission applications to esapply on all commodities, including grain and beans, but not including potatoes and onlons. For handling the latter a special charge is personal posed of one cent a sack. Under the rates now on file with the compassion, handling charge are large. apply on all commodities, including Didries mission, handling charges are in-

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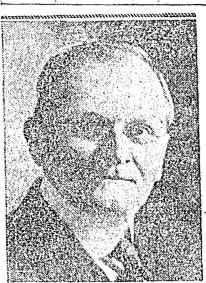
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Alameda's Industrial Dream Comes True BUILDS OAKLAND FOREIGNTRADE

Development of Alameda's Industrial Zone and two of the Alameda city officials who made this a práctical fact. Map showing the Industrial Zone, which is established by law, and the Municipal Belt Line, which is party constructed and in operation. Pictures are, (right), City Manager CHARLES E. HEWES, who worked out the plan; (left), Judge A. F. ST. SURE, city attorney, who solved the legal problems. Lower picture, a train on the Municipal Belt Railroad.



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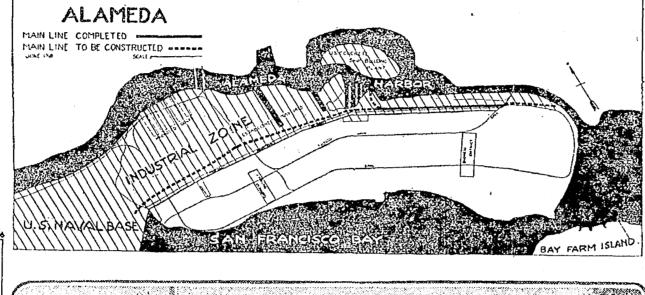
The Railroad Commission has authorized the Shipyards and Is operating it for earrying commuters between the yards and Oakland, hauling several yards and Oakland, hauling several these. train loads a day between these points. The Oakland, Antioch and Eastern railway is running commutation trains between Concord and Eay Point and special Saturday and has needed a connection across the tracks of the two big lines and inte the chipyards, which this new deal

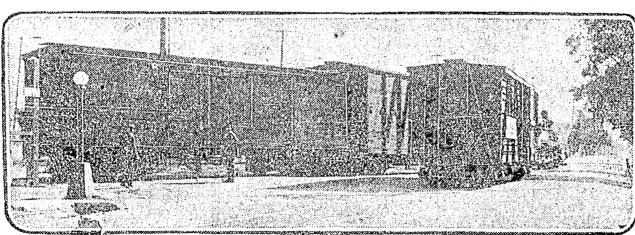
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will give them.

The Occidental Building and Inecared authority from the Calinia Commissioner of Corporations the improvement of the industrial zone was worked out, the property and the erection of this zone is shown upon the accombinates for workmen. The permit althorizes the company to issue not the exceed 20,000 shares to R. F. manager and the city council. In this to an old friend of ours who made the entry of the extension of the city council. In this to an old friend of ours who made the entry of the extension of the city council. In this to an old friend of ours who made the entry of the extension of the extensi proposed charge to be 22 cents a tan bettes for workmen. The permit receiving, and 25 cents a ten for authorizes the company to issue not livering. These charges are to to exceed 30,000 chares to R. F.

cluded in storage rates. It is not the COLD STORAGE PLANT SOLD.





make them legal, which was quite as important. In fact, it is City Man-SOLVED LEGAL POINTS.

"Judge St. Sure has stood behind me like a rock. When we came up against legal questions that seemed to be insurmountable he did not try and raise more questions. He simply said, 'We'll do it,' and he did do it. Judge St. Sure has made legally post-close. Confederate money had alsible many plans which could not most no valuation; business was sustanted been but into operational stores were empty: no supotherwise have been put into operaotherwise have been put into opera-

upon this section but slightly, and he recognized the vast possibilities of the war, our house was burned. It was before the war our home by inheritance. We war development at the then Union were homeless, each of us with a little three-year-old daughter. Our plant or the Naval Base were even dreamed of. To do that two things were necessary—and industrial zone with a confederate were necessary—and industrial zone with a confederate was declared and the dreamed of. To do that two things were necessary—and industrial zone with a confederate was necessary—and industrial zone with a confederate was declared and the army disbanded. We had just \$3 to the now worthless money.

Our husbands walked in just as breakfast was ready on a morning in June. authority from the Cali-lemmissioner of Corporations and issue shares of its capital. The company proposes to the company pro So Judge St. Sure was called in and in the army. At this rate we went the industrial zone was worked out, ahead. That was infinitely more dif- saving doors and windows and every ficult to solve. The city manager available hinge, scrow, and bolt. and the city council realized the necessity for some kind of a belt

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In 1865 the war was coming to a

In the meantime every old man

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plans for the Liberty Shipyards are proving a success, and they are conthe latter of whom is now on the settled, and Congress makes up its tributing very largely to the indusproperty working it. Some chrome mind what it will do about the Naval trial development of the Island City has been taken out. Base, the City of Alameda is ready to that has been so marked in the last

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American Consular Service

Shanghai, China, Feb. 27, 1918 Tribune Publishing Company, Promotion Department, Oakland, Cal., U. S. A.

Gentlemen:

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of January 15th last, in which you state that you are sending two copies of the 1918 "Tribune Annual Edition" to this office, and in which you invite letters of inquiry from those in this city who may desire to get in

touch with manufacturers of

products in your vicinity. In reply I have to state that this office will be very glad to refer to you any inquiries of the kind mentioned by you that may be received here and that one copy of the publica-tion referred to in your letter will be filed in the Commercial Library of this Consulate General, where it may be available for or be brought to the attention of those who may be interested therein. The other copy will be sent to the American Chamber of Com-merce of China, No. 5 Jinkce Road, this city, for use in the library of that organization.

Very respectfully, THOMAS SAMMONS, American Consul General.

A company has been formed to prospect and develop a chrome deposit that was found in the Red Mountain district south of Liver-

Building a Home After the War Trade Board upon the importation of magnesite and manganese, both of which are extensively mined at Livermore, will be of interest to mine owners in that neighborhood: The War Trade Board have amended the restriction upon the importation of magnesite and manganese, both of which are extensively mined at Livermore, will be of interest to mine owners in that neighborhood: The War Trade Board have amended the restriction upon the importation of the war manded the restriction upon the importation of the war more will be of interest to mine owners in that neighborhood:

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Times Change, But People Stay the ranean coast of Africa, and when shipped from convenient ports where When the roof was put on, the loading can be done without delay. Importations of manganese ore from Asia and Australasia have, by another ruling, been prohibited as to otherwise have been put into operation."

City Manager Hewes was bent upon developing the industrial side of Alameda, and that side was the north shore. Tesidences had encroached upon this section but slightly, and he upon this section but slightly, and he recognized the vast possibilities of the war, our house was burned. It is the place of any kind were to be had, and the house in place and by hand labor made of the hand into shingles. When the inside celling effective, all outstanding licenses and windows in place, and a block for the importation of manganese of wood laid at the front door for a stop,, we moved in, on a bright May morning just two months and a half after fully 20, 1918; and, to make this ruling was all put on, the walls, doors, for the importation of wood laid at the front door for a stop,, we moved in, on a bright May morning just two months and a half where some countries have been restop, we moved in, on a bright May morning just two months and a half where felled and by hand labor made of July 20, 1918; and, to make this ruling was all put on, the walls, doors, for the importation of wood laid at the front door for a
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Seldom, in this life, is such unalas we experienced. High and holy Rates in Modesto

What has all this bygone experience to do with present-day conditions? It is simply an old truth in county, has filed with the Railroad county, has filed with the Railroad change. thority to raise its rates to meet the Know your own ground; use what increased expenses of the company material you have; draw on your material you have; draw on your due to the high cost of oil and best asset; pay as you go; and let labor. The application says that the nothing discourage you in your ef- company is now obtaining oil for forts to build a house, and the prin- 80 cents a barrel under a contract iple embodied is the same as it was which expires on August I next, but will be unable to get, the company We did our best then. Let us do believes, for less than \$1.75 \(\times \) a barwill be unable to get, the company our best now. Angels can do no rel in the future. The company also more.

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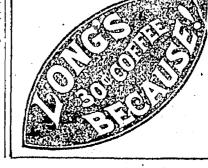
RUSSIAN TRADE RESUMED VIA SAN FRANCISCO

Shipments of merchandise to Russia from San Francisco to Vladivostok will now be allowed under the direction of the war trade board. A limited amount of cargo space will be set aside in vessels sailing for that Russian port and the war trade board is now considering applications for export licenses. This means a reopening of trade with Russia under some-

thing approaching normal conditions, and is a forerunner of what the Pacific coast may expect in the way of Russian trade when war time demands have

Berkeley Man Joins Engineers

Answering orders from the war department, R. W. Hawley, hydrau-lic engineer of the State Railroad Commission, will leave for Ford Douglas, Utah, next Wednesday for induction as an enlisted captain of engineers in the 403d company. Captain Hawley makes the thirty-eighth member of the commission's forces to leave for active war duty. He has been with the commission for six years, has been five years of that period chief of the water division and as such head has borne large relation to the water questions of the state. Captain Hawley lives at 540 Vincennes avenue, Thousand Oaks, Berkeley.



War Department Making Up a Record of Manufacturers Who Produce Anything the Department Can Well Use

East Bay Factories Can Get On This List and Have the Specifications Submitted to Them As Requisition Made

East Bay manufacturers have been nterested in their share of war work contracts. In general the manufacturers of this section have been little Interested in government work in the past. General commercial lines occupled the attention of the factory men of this section. But with the outbreak of the war, the restrictions placed upon general commerce, diffi-culties surrounding the securing of materials and shipping facilities, and war restrictions of all kinds, manufacturers have been compelled to turn to war work. The great question has been how to get in touch with departments having contracts to give out.

Announcement now comes from Washington that the War Department is organizing what they call The Purchase Records Branch of the Supply Control Division of the Quartermaster General's Department of the U.S. Army." In brief, this is a sub-department which is preparing a list of the manufacturers of the United States that produce articles that may be wanted by the United States Army. This does not mean arms and munitions, for the War De-partment already has a list of every firm or plant that can turn out any-

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placed upon the bidding lists. Eugene Bowles of the Manufacturers' committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, or the California State Manufacturers' Association, of which Fred Boegle is secretary, with address at the Oakland Chamber of merce, will assist the manufacturers in getting their names on this list.

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(United (Press Staff Correspondent)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN
WRANCE, (Sept 30 (by mail).—An army

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN WRANCE, Sept. 30 (by mail).—An army may "fight on its stomach," but it must be able to travel on roads.

The roads of France are one of the marvels of the great war.

Without the wonderful roads, some of which are centuries old, and without the work that is constantly being done on these roads, if would have been all but impossible for Marshal Foch to move and shift his troops, as it has been necessary for him to do.

No roads anywhere in the world have

tts lines. This has hid to be overcome FELD, George St. Louis, in by use of the French highways. Long FROMING, August. Chicksaw, O. lines of camilons carry thousands of GADOUA, Joseph. Cohoes, N. Y. Drench, American or British soldiers SIMPSON, Oscar Dosa Gliner, Tex. from one point to another to take their SKWERES, Charles S. St. Paul, Mina, Malken Charles S. St. Paul, Mina, Walken Charles F. 1925, Neb.

places in the battle line.

Everything possible in the Allied armies has been "inotorized." The burden upon the French roads has become heavier and heavier. But when the full KABEL, William Minersvill e.Pa. Etory of the allied victory is written, a KANIA John L. Milwankee, Wig. heavier and havier. But when the full I story of the allied victory is written, a full share of honor will go to the roads of France, the men who utilized them, I and the men who kept them up.

The French roads are made of a soft imestone or hard chalk. The stone is

crushed, or cracked, by hand into small road the entire highway is resurfaced. BATE, wi Tho stone is dampened and rolled, a CORDEAU ayer of earth then is put on the stone, this dampened and rolled, and the roadbed becomes like one solid piece of .

bed becomes like one solid pleco of stone.

ROADS ARE NOT MUDDY.

The main French highways are never muddy, as muddy roads are known in America. They become sling and slippery after heavy rains, due to loosening of the layer of eight, but the bed of the road remains is firm and hard as though entirely ry. Trucks, automobiles and wagons are never stalled unless they happen to run off the road or into the ditch.

Americans may be seen working on Americans may be seen working on WERTZ, Fred Minney, I betroit Mass. MINSK. Louis A. Browken, Mass. MINSK. Lou

the roads in France. During the recent DUMBLAUSKAS, Ignos A. advance from the Marne, road makers FILLINGIM. Marshal B. followed close behind the advancing fighting troops. In war of movement, everything depends upon transport. It was nothing uncommon to see three dis-tinct lines of traffic moving over one road in the wake of the Americans who pushed forward from the Marne to the vested forward from the Marne to the Veste. Only firm, smooth roads made has possible. Ruts and holes were worn in the roads by the heavy traffic, but CHAPMAN, John Arthur. Detroit, Mich. this possible. Ruts and holes were worn

Romance Is Brief KLUMKER. George

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Oct. 26.

A romance that began between HEIMER, Max A. Milwaukee, Wishington ares on the street railway here cultinated when Mrs. Adam Koloses, COWIE Edw. M. Shellon, In. CENOBLE Rutus H. Pacett, S. C. fares on the street railway here cul-minated when Mrs. Adam Koloses, the fair woman conductor cloned with John R. Ryan, the motorman. It ended in disaster and remorse. however, for the fare-taker and the already were married. From Holyoke, Mass., came a tele-phone message to Mr. Koloses saying his wife would like to come home, and he went there for her. From Middletown, Conn., came a letter to Ryan's wife and she left immediately for that city to join.

Clear Head-Work

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The may department of the commission on training camp activities has devised a new

ing camp activities has devised a new sport for the Jackies.

The "water bucket race" is the name of the new pastime. Every participant covers the course with a backet, half filled with water balanced on his head. The man who finishes with the most water in the bucket is the winner. Walter D. Powell, in charge of athleties in the 6th district, at Charleston, N. C., is the inventor of this thrilling Members of the commission declare

"the race is invariably fraught with amusing accidents."

City Gives Up .15 Inch of Its Land

PITTSBURG, Oct. 26.—The city recently gave up 15-100th of an inch of ly organized the association. The land not its own to settle a disputed price-fixing board is composed of land not less outled not gap his price-fixing board is composed of land not less outled not gap his land not less outled not gap his land not less outled not gap his land not less outled not gap his land not less outled not gap his land not less outled not gap his land not less outled not gap his land not less outled not gap his land not less outled not gap his land not less outled not gap his land not less outled not gap his land not less outled not gap his land not less outled not gap his land not less outled not gap his land not less outled not gap his land not less outled not gap his land not less outled not gap his land not less outled not gap his land not less outles not gap his land not gap his land not gap his land not gap his land not gap his land not gap his l title. I. L. Shapire could not sell his representative merchants and army property because the surveyor for the officers and in almost every instance would-be purchaser claimed that the so far the prices have been estab-property overlapped city ground by 15-lished in accordance with the wishes 100ths of an inch. The city bureau of of the military members of the com-survey, engineers reported that the mittee. house was not on the line and did not be cheroach on city property. Still the charged by hotels and rooming must not exceed that his own surveyor houses, which were carefully classiself. City Council ended the diswas right. City Council ended the diswas right. City Council ended the dis-

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Need in New Sport SHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The may traintment of the commission on train-SOLDIERS HALTED

Philadelphia P

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 26.— ROME, Oct. 30.—The decree regulat- container to the top, then burst into Profiteering among the thousands of ing trade in woolen cloth or mixed fab- hundreds of little ones and sank to

JACKSON, Walter, JONES, Cleon R. STREIMER, James R.

DRUDING, George J..... EVANS, John H....

diers on necessities. When San Antonio began filling with soldiers two years ago the cry went up that exorbitant prices were being asked by restaurants, hotels, rooming houses and clothiers.

vestigated. Now it is announced moving picture theaters will reduce their prices, ready members of a chamber of com-the 25-cent tickets to be sold to sol- merce for trading or manufacture or ture theaters will reduce their prices, diers for 15 cents and the 30-cent actively engaged in the trade at the

Fined \$25 Each

court today on their plea of illegally entering this country from Mexico. The prisoners were arrested at El Centro and brought here for trial.

SCHOOL FOR WAITERS.
SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 26 - A night school for waiters is to be started at Rosswell, N. M., under the direction of clude table service, settling table, mem-orizing items on the menu and holding

PRICE OF CLO

holding good illegally.

making woolen or mixed fabrics to imprint the actual selling price on the cloth itself at intervals of the meters.

"Can you lead me to a stake of seed?" cloth itself at intervals of five meters. Will send you back the stake and in-ln selling to the public the price thus terest."

or manufactured before the decree was promulgated, the decree requires the vendor to affix clear and visible price marks for selling to the public, and the price must not exceed the original producer's price by more than 35 per cent. Where this cannot be ascertained it

was right. City Council ended the dismiltec. Then restaurant prices were industry to order inspections and tests in the factories, and to fix prices for manufacture and sale, to be printed on Article 4 forbids all persons not al-

time the decree was promulgated from trading in woolen goods or mixed Famous Wolf Dogs woolens. To this no exception can be made without au hority from a minister.
Article 5 provides penalties for violators of the law, who are liable to imprisonment and fine not exceeding 2000 Francisco women; were fined \$25 dustry, has made regulations for the the dogs were disturbing the peace, each in Federal Judge Bledsoe's enforcement of the law and its effective. Smith was fined \$25 in police of

> PADRES USING SLANG. LONDON, Oct. 26.—Slang of a sort Americans would recognize as Billy which aids animals on the battlefield. Sunday type is creeping into the sermons of the Anglican padres at the front, according to a writer in the front, according to a writer in the AMSTERDAM, Oct. 26.—To con-British Weekly. The parsons talk the duct Austrian army operations in churches at home.

Has Button for Every Hun Slain Slim Jones Ornaments Scalp Belt

LONDON. Oct. 26 .- Enlisted men of the American army grinned sympathetically as they waiched the 26.—Everybody in the "Gypsy di-would be better to decorate my belt American Secretary of War, Newton vision" knows Private "Silm" Jones than to notch the old rifle when I American Secretary of War, Newton Wision" knows Private "Silm" Jones than to notch the old rifle when I wish. D. Baker, trudging back and forth and his scalp belt. Jones was decided that scalping was out of the carrying the heavy pack of the mountains of West the question.

Y. American Secretary pack of the and his scalp belt. Jones was decided that scalping was out of the pustion.

Wirginia and his voting name is a "There was a German who was just getting the drop on me at Canton the secretary arrived at the camp, when the secretary arrived at the camp.

Ill. adjusting their cumbersome kits of late.

Jones is lean and reckless and has a musical drawl, and his confirmation of the camp was not been home much off. I cut off his shoulder straps, for you see jt was my first German.

GRAND STUPP IN WOODS.

That fight at Cantigny wasn't a patch to the scarp in the Argonne forest. It was grand stuff in the

Privates.

Phitadelphia, Pa. said the secretary to the sergeant, of the pentaloff, Morris New York, N. Y.

OTERO, Luis Mangaran, Minagerque, N. M.

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Camp commandant and a group of soldiers. Jones showed me his tree picking them off, famous bell-buckled bolt, labeled "I ain't got much rel

RETTOYS FOR COALDS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY AT

Every day is wash day in the auto-

It is the ambition of the supply sec-

nond near Toul where several truck

as I give them to this old bus of mine."

to Salvage Steamer

PAPEETE, Tahiti, Sept. 11 (By

Attempt Abandoned

less and the money expended lost.

An iron vessel was wrecked on the shore of the island of Takaroa.

representative to report on the

strength of this report the steamer Raymond was chartered and out-

squall.

Men Out of Work

rooms, skating rinks, theaters and other "concessions" in the civic cen-ter here, whose businesses virtually

were suspended because of the re-

Eskimos Prepare to

Welcome W. T. Lopp

NOME, Alaska, Oct. 26.-Eskimos in

ili parts of northwestern Alaska are

Scattle, superintendent of the educa-

tion of Alaska natives, when he arrives

years. According to the government teachers, many of the northern natives

think Mr. Lopp ranks second in power

NEW SIBERIAN FLAG.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 26.—The latest addition to the flags of na-

stons is the standard of the new Siberia republic. It is plain white and green, symbolizing the country's

snowfields and its virgin forests.

STUDY RAILROADING.

Audy of American railway methods.

and prestige to the President.

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doned.

On the

THE FRONT, Oct. 26 .- It is not al-

supplied.

of the patients.

In some of the camps he dropped in upon the soldlers at mess time and lunched with the big crowd of the diamond belt they gave John E. licutenant in an officers' dugont. them in the mess tent beside a little Sullivan. I had sort of an Indian woodland stream. He looked through idea, but you know you couldn't lery, work to be many blond scalps, so I de- 'You can't praise our first discores of barracks and living quartote so many blond scalps, so I deters. He inspected kitchens and cided to put buttons on instead. A spent ten minutes watching soldiers whole lot of these buttons stand for playing a scrub game of baseball. His inspection of the Red Cross activities was comprehensive. He saw the bathing houses in operation with long lines of raincoated soldiers wating their turn at the show-ers. He saw the dental huts, with ers. He saw the dental huts, with the Red Cross dentists busy at their work. He visited several Red Cross recreation buts and listened to the

BAKER CARRIES

At one camp he found his cousin. Sergeant Harry Chiswell of Cleve-land, and chatted with him for ten minutes. Altogether the secretary gained an excellent impression of what the American army authorities Logan county, M. Meinphits, Tenn, Mac.

Meinphits, Tenn, and sanitary camp.

Cumberland City, Tenn, and sanitary camp.

New Brunswick, N. J. in the Winchester district, source of the Mac.

Nottinghill, Mo. Nottinghill, Mo. ter. have done in preparing comfortable and sanitary camps for the soldiers in the Winchester district, south of

HELEN KELLER GOES TO CHEER **BLIND SOLDIERS**

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.— Miss Helen Keller, famous blind girl, who has conquered most of the handicaps of blindness and who has recently come to and who has recently come to
Los Angeles to make motion
pictures, is planning a trip to
France to cheer and aid soldiers made blind in the war. The exact program of her proposed visit to the war zone is not yet known but she has set her heart on going and de-clares that she knows she can be of service to the men who Miss Keller will return to

Los Angeles to make her permanent residence, eventually, she says. At present she is at work on a picture, and probable that her trip to France will be undertaken as soon as it is completed.

Who Can Stake This Man to "Beer Seed"

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 26 .- A plea for that will produce a beverage which is "mighty good gluger cake, beats sassa-32,105 Charles Paine, secretary of the California State Agricultural Society, from Paine said he held no information concerning "beer seed." but has appealed to the public for assistance that he may comply with the request. Adair's letter

"During the Civil War, we made a The same company which, some home beverage called California beer, years ago, raised the steamer Walmade from California beer seed. The kure in Papeete harhor despatched multiplied several hundred fold a monthly, is my recollection. I know conditions of the wreck. I that a seed the size of a grain of su-strength of this report the gar grew to be as large as a buckshot, rose gradually from the bottom of the litted.

resident at this concentration point has been halted by organization of the Square Deal Association, composed of business men and military the advance in raw material and labor, which fixes prices for solution also to speculation and to the war, and beat sassafras tea. As it is made of water and cheap molasses. The decree obligates all establishments it will heat ice tea without sugar and

Forests of Poland ent industry quarantine here,

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 26.—Irretrievable damage has been wrought by their time to selling Liberty bonds the Germans in the forests of Poland, asserts Professor Mazosevitch civilians employed about the camp and, asserts Professor Mazosevitch at Cracow. In Warsaw province were solicited by the committees of this organization, the soldiers sub-scription has jurisdiction, or more than bond sales board named at the open-500,000 acres. Lithuania and White ing of the fourth campaign. Russia have suffered even more, especially the virgin forests of Bialovicz, which covers an area of 320,000 acres and are estimated to be worth \$200,000,000. These forests now been cut up by the Germans.

Will Aid Blue Grass tion of Alaska natives, when he arrives here soon. Superintendent Lopp has

VENICE, Cal., Oct. 26, - Captain J. C. Smith of Venice has given his famous of teaching Alaska Eskimos for many LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26. — Flor-liras or to the confiscation of their government for war work, following goods. Signor Cluffelli, minister of in-Smith was fined \$25 in police court. and immediately he turned the dogs over to Mrs. A. M. Maltland of Hollywood will become part of the Blue Cross Friend, the French organization

GENERAL IN AIRPLANE. Rosswell, N. M., under the direction of Hritish Weekly. The parsons talk the duct Austrian army operations in the state department of education. The language of the trenches, believing Albania, General von Pflanzer Balcourses to be offered by the school include table service, settling table, memorial the mon like it. And the men, it is tin, who is in command there, want claimed, prefer the same careful die- to the front recently by airplane, origing items on the menn and holding on they are accustomed to in their The distance flown was about 500 to the United States to take up the states of the parsons talk the duct Austrian army operations in WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Eight Slam-clude table service, settling table, memory and holding of the trenches, believing Albania, General von Pflanzer Balcourses to the school in-clude table, and the men like it. And the men, it is tin, who is in command there, want can students connected with the Slam-clude table, and the men like it. And the men it is tin, who is in command there, want can students connected with the Slam-clude table.

By BERT FORD, International News Service Staff Correspondents WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 26.—Everybody in the "Gypsy diwould be better to decorate my belt

forest. It was grand stuff in the woods. We just went from tree to

Dutch bunch with our pistels blazing and we got 132 prisoners and captured nine machine guns. "I got the idea for this belt from I got a colonel, a captain and a

vision artillery too much," he de-clared. "The barrages were so per-Here's one that feet that we went ahead just stand-Is tarnished with gas and it stands ing straight up and confident. But, for the first Heinle I know I killed. gorry, how the shells did smash Maybe I got a few more at Can-them!

CRONIN—In Oakland October 26, 1918, Stewart, dearly beloved son of the latest Stewart D, and Annie Cronin, Ioving brother of William F., Stephen D., James E., George and Daniel W. Cronin, Mrs. George Porter and Mrs. E. P. Eurman; a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 31 years, 10 months.

Priends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, October 28, 71918, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the parlors, of Louch & Kenney, 3170 Pledmont avenue, thence to St. Francis de Sales Church, where a requirem high mass will be rechrated for the repose of his sont, commencing at 9:20 o'clock a. m. interment private, St. Mary's cemetery.

War your masks.

Davis—in Oakland, October 24, 1918, Henry

Wear your masks.

DS.VIS—In Oakland, October 24, 1948, dleary W., beloved husband of the Pire Emma Davis, father of James M., tharry L., George W. Davis, Mrs. Eward Alves, Frs. Edward Porter and the late Harry L. Inivis, brother of John W. Davis, a natice of England, aged 05 years, 2 months, 19 days.

Funeral Monday, October 28, at 11 octobek & m., from the Frairvale chaptel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 East Fourteenth street, Interment Evergreen concerns. A. m., from the Fraitvale chapel of C. N., Cooper, 3347 East Fouricenth street. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

FOWLER—At the home of his mother, Mrs. Johanna M. Notton, did 18th street. Richmond. Cal., David Albert Fowler, belayed son of Mrs. Johanna M. Notton and William A. Fower, loved brother of Henry H. Powler and Reno and Hurry Galland, toying father of Charles D. and William Francis Fowler, a native of Odlifornia, aged 20 years, 9 months and 21 days.

PONG—10 Oakhand, Cal., October 26, 1018, Jenule Ngo Shim Fong, danglater of Galiania Lem, and the late S. T. Fong, sister of M. Q. Henry and K. Q. Fong and Mrs. O. S. Lee; a native of Oakhand, Cal., aged 16 years, 10 months.

Services Menday, October 28, 1918, at 1

Years, 10 months.

Services Monday, October 28, 1918, at 1 October p. m. at the parlors of James Taylor, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Finneral services private. GATES-in this city, October 25, 1918, Alfred W., befored his rand of Elvira II, Gates, a native of New York, aged 89 years 4 months and 7 thays.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the futural Menday, October 28, at 10 o'clock in all his late registrates 1500 at 10 o'clock

a. m., at his late residence, 1800 Alice street interment private, HORGAN-in Oakland, October 20, 1918. Gvina Horgan, a native of Norway, aged

Funeral Monday, October 28, 1918, 21 p. m. from the partors of Cunha & Caporgno, 552 Elghth street. Interment Mountain HUTTON—In this city, October 25, 1918, Haydn Hillsdon Hutton, devoted Junchand of Estella H., and brother of Gerald Hillsdon Hutton, a mative of Duncdin, New Zeahard, aged 2d years. Private funeral,

KARMAN—In this city, October 22, 1918, Neel), beloved husband of Jessie Karman, faguer of Helen, Courad and Edna Karman, son of Jessie Karman, brother of Bernard, Albert, John Karman, Mrs. Cora Baldwin and Mrs. Edna Maybee, a native of Grand Bandds, Mich., aged 30 years. Bapids, Mich., aged 30 years.

LHISE -in this city, October 24, 1918, Frank, wearly beloved son of Martor and Anna Lisse and brother of Nick, John, Pete and Michael Lisse, a native of Ragusa-milni, Austria, aged 27 years.

Funeral Monday, O o'cheek a. m., from the parlors of Cueha & Caprogno, D52 Eighib street. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

MORELDE (Rupert) - In this city. October 28. MaBRIDE (Rupert)—In this city, October 26, 1918, Ethel A., beloved wife of Marion McBride, loving daughter of Frank L. and Mary K. Rupert, idolized sister of Frank S. and Lovelie C. Rupert und Mars. M. H. Glaze, a native of Oakland, aged 20 years. Services and interment private.

McDERMOTT—In Oakland, October 20, 1918, Viota May, dearly beloved wife of Henry P. McDermott, loving daughter of Thomas Champion; a native of Colorado, aged 18 Champion; a native of Colorado, aged 18 years.

Funeral services at Sunset View cemetery, Ogtober 27, 1918; private. For further information call Mr. Berg, Berkeley 138.

#CAMILLAN—In San Francisco, October 25, 1918, Jeanle McMillan, wife of James Mc. Millan, and mother of Joseph J. McLeigh and sister of Mrs. Annie Whiteld of Skagway, Alaska, and William Prothers of Seattle, Wash; a mative of Wisconsin, aged 55 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday morning, October 28, at 10 o'clock, at the puriors of Albert Brown Co., 584 Thirteenth street, Onkland, Interment private.

MENDOZA—In this city, October 22, 1918.

nt Pertland.

PIERCE—In this city, October 25, 1918, Claire
L. Pierce, dearly beloved wife of M. A.
Pierce, daughter of Antone Marks and the
late Elizabeth Marks, sister of Elena and
Joseph Marks, niece of Mrs. Carrie Regers
and Mrs. Kaie Pimental and daughter-inlaw of Mrs Ella Rodoni, a native of Callfornia, aged 10 years, 2 months and 20 days.
Friends and nequalationees are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the
undertaking parlors of Cunha & Caporgno,
052 Eighth st., at 0 a. m., Tuesday.

RAYAZZA—In Alameda, October 20, 1918,

052 Eighth st., at 0 u. m., Tuesday.

RAVAZZA—In Alameda, October 20, 1918.
Colomba, dearly beloved wife of Carl. devoted mother of Carl Jr. and Maria Ravazza.
daughter of Adelaide and the late Frank
Bruzzone and sister of Lesley, Madeline and
Johanna Bruzzoni and Mrs. William Musante.
a native of linly, aged 52 years.
Finneral Monday, October 28, 1918. at 2:45
Co'clock p. m., from the parlors of Cunta &
Caporgno, 052 Eighth street, Oakland. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

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MENDOZA—In this city, October 22, 1918, Joseph E., dearly beloved husband of Elin Mendoza, father of Evelyn, Joseph and Gladys, and stepfather of Cora Sprague, a native of Livermore, aged 41 years; a nember of Council No. 18, U. P. E. C.; Oakland Aerle No. 7, F. O. E., and Bartenders' Union. Union.
Funeral Monday, October 28, 1018, from
the parlors of Couhn & Caporguo, 052 Eighth
street. Interment St. Mary's cometery. PARRY—In this city, October 25, 1918, Mary Alice Parry, beloved wife of I. M. Parry and mether of George M. Mary Allison, Mary Addison, Lucile and Miliman Parry, a

mobile divisions, and one never passes the ship designer had ideas of the watering places without seeing long ago. Putting a ship into the trucks and ambulances in water up over water in three months from the time the hubs, with the drivers scrubbing the keel was laid was too fast, he with brushes and sponges as though said, according to Rhodes. Now they were caring for their favorite there is a new general manager, a pony. It is a continuous job, too, for new superintendent and practically one trip over the muddy roads means all the 675 men this firm employs another caking of dirt over all the run- are new also to the ship building But they are building ships and

tions always to be prepared, and caring launching one at least every month, for their cars comes ahead of care of and will exceed this number very themselves among the drivers. In a shortly. Thomas Kane, until a year ago a

drivers were scrubbing their cars, one general contracting superintendent, looked up suddenly and said, "Say, I is in active charge of the company's wish I could have baths half as often construction work, and in that year he has introduced many ideas that reduce the number of men required for different work connected with the wooden shipbuilding industry. For years there have been small wooden vessels built here, but never with the speed or thoroughness that is now being shown. In the first Mail).—Seekers of treasures, after place, there were practically only spending more than \$100,000 in a handful of workers skilled in the

> fore was known or thought possible. The Tacoma Company has com pleted four of the standard 3500 ton Ferris design wooden ships. Four, more are under construction on its ways, and two other ways soon will be added to this battery. These ways then will put one shir into the water every two or three

When ready for the work of salvage to commence it was discovered that the plates on the vessel's hull the entire world, and in no way were rusted through and that they could not stand the strain of an Tacoma Company, which entered All attempts to the business because it believed the salvage the ship had to be aban- government wanted ships, no matter who built them.

Help to Sell Bonds CAMP KEARNY, SAN DIEGO, et. 26.—Operators of billiard

BEVERINO-October 11, 1018, to the wife of Edmondo Beverino, a daughter. CROSETTI-October 12, 1018, to the Glovanni Crosetti, a daughter.

Oskland.

HARRISON-DAWSON-Lawrence Harrison, 18.
Alumeta, and Affec E. Dawson, 18. Oskland.

PAYTON-VAIL-Earl C. Payton, 19. Oskland,
and Agres R. Vall, 20. Watsonville. SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES,
FARNSWORTH-HOBFIELD—George C, Farnsworth, 35, Avalon, Cal., and May II. Hostleld, 29, Berkeley,
WATSON-MOORE—Clifton H., Watson, 26
Berkeley, and Clara I. Moore, 19, Portland, Ore. BOLANO COUNTY LICENSES.

WESTCOT-RAGGLING—Albert Wendell West cot. 20. San Francisco, and Anna May Rag-gling, 22. Richmond.

DEATH

CLARK-In Berkeley, October 25, 1018, India E. Clark, beleved wife of C. C. Clark, and loving mother of Matle, Virian and William Clark; a native of Indiana.

CLEANED BY ARMY

TACOMA. Wash., Oct. 26.-"We're going to build some wooden ways considered a romantic part of the ships." ways considered a romantic part of the ships," was the announcement of H. war to be stationed on a hig truck and A. Rhodes, president of one of Tato plow daily over muddy roads from coma's large department stores, to supply bases up to the front. But the his staff chiefs one moving soon supply bases up to the front. But the his staff chiefs one morning soon boys who do it are proud of their work, after the United States declared war and realize the importance of keeping on Germany.
the men in the trenches always well The department store employees

did not believe it good policy for a One evidence of their pride in the dopartment store owner to embark work is the way the camion drivers on such an undertaking with no clean their cars and work over them previous experience. Neither did one continually. Along the lines in France of the most noted ship designers on many canals and small streams, the Pacific Coast when he was The truck drivers run their cars out called into consultation. Finally this into the water, usually two or three ship designer was employed as genfeet deen, put on boots up to their eral manager of the Tacoma Ship sips, and scrub the trucks until they building Company, which Rhodes organized.

He didn't last long.

spending more than \$100,000 in chartering a steamer and equipping an expedition, have discovered that the object of their quest is worth
into the water faster than ever be-

weeks. The shipbuilding program of Hinted States upsets precedent for this better illustrated than by the

MARRIAGE LICENCE/

ADAMS-ESMOND—Clifford P. Adams, 22, Oakland, and Hilda A. Esmond, 21, Berkeley, CASSARO-ASORA—Angelo O. Cassaro, 41, and Gene Asora, 35, both of Berkeley, CROWHURST-GUMMINGS—George Crowhurst, 34, and Maybelle Cummings, 21, both of Oakland.

preparing to welcome W. T. Lopp of

SOLANO COUNTY LICENSES.
HOLTON-TREAT.—John Henry Holton, 26, San
Francisco, and Alexa Triat, 23, Oakhand,
MENTHGL-SMITHSON—Clayton W. Menthol,
34, Oakhand, and Alica II mus Smithson, 34, been closely connected with their work

and William Clark; a native of Indiana, nged 69 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, October 28, at 2 p. m., from the chapal of Julius S. Godenn, 2210 Webster street, conner of Twenty-first street. Interment private.

Auction Sale

On Monday, Oct. 28th, 1208 Washington St., Oakland

HOSPITAL

ANTISEPTIC PURE WHITE 36 INCHES WIDE 9c, 11c, 13c, 15c, 18c

Per Yard Also Cotton Tapes, Threads, etc. Immediate Delivery

Our Special for Week Ending Nov. 2 CHILDREN'S HEAVY RIBBED HOSE, \$2.25 PER DOZEN; SIZE, 7. (Limit-One dozen each size to each firm) Regular \$3.50 Value. Sizes 6 to 10.

12 pairs size 9 weigh about 3 lbs. GOODS SOLD to the TRADE ONLY B. Lichtig & Son, Inc. WHOLESALE DRY GOODS 180-84 Sixth St. Phone Oak, 1290 OAKLAND, CAL.

Silver Dollars Now Appear on Broadway

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. - For the first time in approximately fifty years the good old American silver dollar: has again made its appearance on Broadway. Many "old timers" finger them gingerly, take a bite, shake their heads and mutter "phoney." Nevertheless, the dollars are good ones. They are arriving in the pockets of France-bound soldiers from the Middle and Western States, and well. the majority of them will not be spent in France.

PUBLISH "FAIR PRICES." HONOLULU, Oct. 26. — To guard against food profileering, the Fair Price Committee of the territorial food administration is each week having published in the local papers a "fair, list" for staple foodstuffs.

Corporation Permits

Robinson Findex Company he permission from Commissioner Bel-lows to issue 1500 shares of its com-Mary Addison, Lucile and Millman Parry, a native of California.

Funcral services Monday, October 28, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the "Homelike Pince" of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street, Oakland. mon capital stock and 100 shares of its preferred stock to Leo S. Robinson in exchange for the assets of Interment private.

PENROSE—At Portland, October 24, 1018.
Owen, beloved bushaud of Nina Penrose, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Penrose, 10ving brother of Norton and Winifred, Mrs. J. C. Chapelon, Mrs. Jack Kitchen, Mrs. Robert Suedden and Mrs. Nina Fagan; are 12 years and 11 months; member of Portland.

Services to be held Tuesday, October 20, at Portland.

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SIERCE—In this city, October 20, Price. his business, certain inventions and

Wood Estate Company to Issue 1500 shares of its capital stock in exchange for all the real and personal property of the helrs of late E. K. Wood, bequeathed late E. K. Wood, bequeath

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE. State and County Taxes

for the Year 1913.

Johanna Bruzzoni and Mrs. William Mussante.
a native of Italy, aged 5:2 years.
Funeral Monday, October 28, 1918, at 2:45
o'clock p. m., from the parlors of Cunha &
Caporgon, 052 Eighth street, Onkland. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

REYES—In Onkland, California, October 26,
1918, Ann Elizabeth Reyes, daughter of Anlonia M. and the late Ann Elizabeth Reyes,
a native of San Francisco, Cal.
Mass will be celebrated at St. Frances de
Sales Charch, Monday, October 28, 1918,
3.30 o'clock n. m. Remains at the parlors
of James Taylor, Flitcenth and Jefferson
streets.

SARTHOU—in Berkeley, October 25, 1918,
Joseph, belored husband of Mrs. J. Sarthou, a loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Sartbou, a native of France, aged 24 years,
11 months.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the finneral Sunday, October 27, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of
J. S. Golean, 2210 Webster street, Oakland,
Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

SULLIVAN—in Berkeley, October 20, 1018,
Margarite C., beloved daughter of John St.
Ilvan, a loving sister of John R. Sullivan,
Jr., nutive of Onkland; aged S years,
months.
Funeral Monday, October 28, at 11 a.
m. from the chapel of J. S. Golean, 2210
To all taxpayers of the County of Alameda
notice is hereby given, that the understate of California.
Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California, is in recipation, and that the naccordance with the provisions of Section 3746.
County of Alameda, and that the function of the Political Code of the State of
California.
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Margarite C. beloved daughter of John II. Snillvan, Jr., n nutive of Onkland; seed S years, S months.

Funeral Monday, October 28, at 11 a. m. from the chapel of J. S. Godean, 2210 Webster street, Oakland, October 25, 1918.

Auna M. S., dearly beloved wife of Clarence G. Sylvester, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Snith, sister of Fannle, Smith; a native of California, aged 27 years, 4 months and 27 days.

Finneral service's Sinday, October 27, 1018. at 10 october and the patients of L. James Finney, 2653 Telegraph avenue at Twenty-seventh street.

VAHEY—In Oakland, Cot., October 20, 1018. Katherine E. Vahey, dearly beloved daughter of the late Louise and Curist, Ledich, and the late Louise and Curist, Ledich, and the late of the late Louise and Curist, Ledich, and the late of Oakland; age 4 years and many gal a the chapel of H. F.I. Shur & Co., 2010 Mission street, between Twenty fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, San Francisco, Cal.

WELIN—In Camp Kearny, October 21, 1018. Lieuteniant Albert F., dearly beloved and street, letween Twenty fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, San Francisco, Cal.

WELIN—In Camp Kearny, October 21, 1018. Lieuteniant Albert F., dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Per Welln, 3403 Adelline street, fankland, a member of F. & A. M. and 11 P. O. B. at Rio Vista; a native of California, aged 28 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, October 29, 1018.

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And notice is further given that all taxes may be paid at the time that of California, and after the first Monday in January, 1019, and will be added to the amount thereof, and after the first Monday in January, 1019, and will be added to the amount thereof, 1018, and 1019, and after the first Monday in January, 1019, and will be added to the amount thereof, 1018, and 1019, and after the first Monday in January, 1019, and 301, and 1019, and 301, an

first or second installment, before delinguency thereof, or, if delinquent together with the percentage added thereto, as is above set forth, may be paid to
me at my office, as aforesaid, at any
time during business hours, as aforesaid, and after said
THIRD MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1918,
and upon such full payment being made
full receipts for the taxes, both first and
second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Oakland, California, this 21st
day of October, 1918.

JAMES B. BARBER.

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Accustomed to being routed so of the prisoners without the slightest protest. It was somewhat amusing to see them pouring out of their dugners with the active support of the president and secretary of war, according to received here by Mrs. Rolla T. Pringle, 104 Olive street, from her son, Whiter Sprague Springle, with the American expeditionary forces in France. The young man is with Grand found barrels of beer, cake, the manually 102d United States Infinity. He tells of a recent drive in which the Americans took many prismost and some feed. It was somewhat amusing to spend with the active support of the president and secretary of war, according to report. The following account of the plan is given by "The Stars and Stripes," the official newspaper of the American expeditionary forces in rounded up, we inspected the dugouts and found barrels of beer, cake, bread, butter, fruit, chickens and rabbits. We had some feed. It was somewhat amusing to approal of the commander. In-thic and with the active support of the president and secretary of war, according to reports. The following account of the plan is given by "The Stars and Stripes," the official newspaper of the American expeditionary forces in its issue of September 27:

CLASS ROOM SYSTEM

"Instruction under the class room which the Americans took many pris-

in their wake we came upon two burning villages, to which the enemy had applied the torch. We were too fast for the enemy, who was already packed, and succeeded in capturing with sector and succeeded in capturing with sector and succeeded in capturing we have already captured three relief illation period may have the advantage of its spreading:

"The French people were so pleased the formula were so pleased to be carried on while the routine of war absorbs the army's but little was heard of it. There is a theory that the circumstances which they ran out with tear-dimmed eyes widen it at the end of hostilities, so that permit of its being carried to different of the old astronomers that the earth places in the years of its greatest prevale was influenced by the other planets of alone are the causes of its spreading: our solar system. upon the enemy. After a short battle The poor soldier is hearly starved.

American soldiers fighting in France are at present able to read or to write are to have an opportunity to go to school under army control, according to plans now being perfected along that line. They will be enabled to add to their education by study whether they schooling will be a side line to winning the war. It is expected that this new

factive. He tells of a recent drive in bits. We had some feed. It was Instruction under the class room which the Americans took many prismost acceptable, for we had been out system is provided for at all posts, oners, guns and munitions from the for several hours. By this time it cantonments, hospitals and rest camps the writes in part; was sufficiently light to afford a or areas with a constant population of the constant population population of the constant population tachment took the lead in a dash cers, who have plenty of the best officer to supervise the educational

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We are featuring boys'

Overcoats in all the latest

models and most durable

Each price will prove an

exceptional value.

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Keep the Children Warm

I We highly recommend our SWEATERS which are

complete in every detail for youngsters from two years

YOU'RE LOOKING YOUNGER EVERY DAY, MOTHER"

Gray, faded hair turned beauti-fully dark and justrous almost over the gray hair vanishes and your night, is a reality, if you'll take the trouble to mix sage tea and sulphur, beautiful.

If it has happened.

You just dampen a sponge or soft lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur"

QUICKLY TO SLOAN'S LINIMENT

you tormented by Neuralgia, the circulation is equalized, sympambago, Sciatica or any of those thetic nerves all soothed, and sore-

PAINS AND ACHES VIELD

Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase.

up. Our moderate prices are an added attraction.

that line. They will be enabled to add to their education by study whether they used in warfare. We then proceeded to round up what stragglers remained hidden in the woods. A few shots fired in the air brought the enemy innumbers from their dugouts. They surrender without the slightest protest. It was somewhat amusing to see them pouring out of their dug-

work.
"This work is to be carried on while

as soon as the fighting stops, waiting public enemy which has to be kept at gressive thinkers of today, believe that on peace negotiations—it is planned a distance.

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by correspondence. A group of fifty tions and aspects of the superior plan-teachers with school extension experience ets. More especially is this so when tory of epidemics in various parts of fuel requirements of the nation, a full will arrive in France within a month such phenomena happen at or near the the world and expresses the belief that car supply was available in the mid-to perfect details for the mail courses, periods of the new moon or solar in-which will include university extension gress into one of the cardinal points of upon their presence and spread. subjects as well as high school and elementary courses.

NOT COMPULSORY "A general order on the army school system soon to be issued provides that attendance will not be compulsory, except where mass instruction is given in subjects which commanding officers may deem necessary for the good of the service, or where individual soldiers

require special education to fit them for their duties as soldiers and citizens. "Soldiers, however, must finish a course they have started. Where military duties interfere with or interrupt a course, the soldier will be given a transfer or record card showing how far he has progressed. This card will be kept with his service record, so that he can resume his studies when the op-

portunity is offered. On completion of his course he will receive a certificate. "The subjects to be studied in the classified under these heads: French language, history, character and insti-tutions of the French and English people; causes of the war and America's participation therein; courses in common school subjects, special courses for ex-

amination and promotion, etc.
"During demobilization also division, orps, army and special schools will provide vocational courses in electric wiring and repair work, salesmanship; practical agriculture, carpentry, black smithing, telegraphy, cobbling, tailoring, tinsmithing, timbering, barbering, cook-ing, baking and nursing, and other courses to be designed."

Commercial economy in California is the subject of a campaign being made through a committee appointed for each division in the state, by the State

Council of Defense.
Co-operation among merchants is sought, at least for the period of the war, to secure business economics and conserve material and labor. Among the matters being taken up is "one day delivery" system for all re-

ail establishments, and supplemental to this is a plan for co-operative delivery.

Farly and uniform closing of stores is to be sought, under plans being formu-The committee on commercial econ-

omy of the state divisions will endeavor to bring about various other substantial and important economies that will be of aid in war time.

The committee has reason to believe that business men will readily adapt their methods to organized plans, which will be for the greatest good to all.

Prefers Asylum to Freedom in Indiana

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—Benton L. Barrett, who confessed to killing his trouble to mix sage tea and sulphur, beautiful.

This is the age of youth, gray-large bottle of the ready-to-use tonic, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at drug stores here, Millions of bottles of "Wyeth's" are sold annually, says a well-known druggist, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has happened.

You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with With Sage and Sulphur tonight and sulphur with With Sage and Sulphur tonight and pour hair within a few days. Inquiry at drug stores here shows that they all sell bush with With Sage and Sulphur"

Barrett, who confessed to killing his wife and stepson and burning their bodies on his Santa Monica farm two years ago, today told District Attorney Woolwine that he would refuse efforts of his relatives to effect his release from Patton and that he would "rather remain in an insane asylum in California than be free in Indiana in winter."

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brush with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin have a surprise awaiting them. Nebraska to Supply 90 Per Cent Potash

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 26.—Nebras-ka will provide 30 per cent of the potash supply of the United States this year, according to a statement made by Will M. Maupin, state pub-

licity director here.

Nebraska manufacturers who have invested \$5,000,000 in the development of the potash industry will produce more than \$20,000,000 worth of potash in 1018, according to Mr. Maupin. Many requests are made mago, scatica or any of those thetic nerves all soothed, and soretiches that require a counter-irritiant? Then let the soothing, warming application of Sloan's Liniment souther in the property of the pain by drawing the blood overcome painful inflammation in
away from the congested part.

It is the pressure on the nerves by
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tain goats have placed a handicap on the growing of a toupee of trees for Mount Baldy, whose barren peak is visible from Santa Fe. The goats have not destroyed the young trees growing

An inspection of the young trees made

Will Be Vast University PLANETS BLAMED SOLDIER TELLS OF Handling of Freight Is Efficient NEW SERVICE To Have School During Mobilization FOR 'FLU'S' SPREAD TRIP 'OVERTHERE' New Methods Prove Successful

That planet ry influence has a mark-

investigation will always prove the ex-istence of the motive power. The periodical visitation of epidemics of disease is an occurrence to which many possible causes may be assigned. the medical man of the future will investigate, as did the medical man of old, then greater satisfaction may be

PASSAGE IS RAPID. "In some years influenza has travcled over most of the world; in other erty.

sitles of Parls and Bordeaux. These sol- spread by atmospheric conditions must dier-students will receive credit in be recognized, and that its germination atmosphere coincident with pestilence ing to the safe and speedy mobilization. American universities for the courses is also dependent upon a vitiation of is due to a deranged state of the elec- of through its shown in the statement of the courses is also dependent upon a vitiation of its due to a deranged state of the elec- of the course is also dependent upon a vitiation of the course is also dependent upon a vitia American universities for the courses and dependent upon a vitation of is due to a detailing state of the elecfollowed in Europe.

"To make the new educational facilities available to men on duty in small and unusual weather (for the season) or isolated posts, courses will be offered are, due to rare conjunctions, oppositions of the lungs."

Attended a detailing state of the electric fluids, and there is reason to be that during September alone 73 special important function, the change of the lines of the electric fluids, and there is reason to be that during September alone 73 special important function, the change of the lines of the electric fluids, and there is reason to be that during September alone 73 special important function, the change of the lines of the electric fluids, and there is reason to be that during September alone 73 special important function, the change of the lines of the electric fluids, and there is reason to be that during September alone 73 special important function, the change of the lines of the electric fluids, and there is reason to be that during September alone 73 special important function, the change of the lines of the electric fluids, and there is reason to be that during September alone 73 special important function, the change of the lines of the electric fluids, and there is reason to be that during September alone 73 special important function, the change of the lines of the electric fluids, and there is reason to be that during September alone 73 special important function, the change of the lines of the electric fluids, and there is reason to be the during September alone 73 special important function, the change of the lines of the electric fluids, and there is reason to be the during September alone 73 special important function, the change of the lines of the electric fluids, and there is reason to be the electric fluids, and there is reason to be the electric fluids, and there is reason to be the electric fluids, and there is reas

ed effect upon the spread of Spanish in- expeditionary forces in France, has chicago last month, trains filled with enough tonnage of dead freight to influenza and kindred epidemics, is the written his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth E sure economical trainload and movebellef expressed by Dr. J. Calvin Set-Hunt, 2834 Thirteenth avenue, telling ment in satisfactory time. tles, 1944 Telegraph avenue Dr. Settles, of his trip across the Atlantic and of This is contained in a r tles, 1944 Telegraph avenue. Dr. Settles, of his trip across the Atlantic and of who is a teacher of astrology, says, in his impression of England and France.

This is contained in a report made by Regional Director Hale Holden to Director General McAdoo and made publications of modern philosophy. The young man stated that the trip rector General McAdoo and made public is an axiom of modern philosophy across the ocean was uneventful. No like here by District Director Wm. that nothing occurs by chance; every submarines appeared to menace the large convoy of ships, he writes, Lieulaw.

"Often the occurrence may be cloud-"Often the occurrence may be cloud-"Oft

> toin among the less experienced. Lieutenant Hunt speaks in highest praise of the natural beauty of both England and France, and says that now those countries he hates the Huns wanton destruction of so much prop-

packed, and succeeded in capturing we have already captured three relief lifzation period may have the datases of its spreading, on solar system.

PLANETARY INFLUENCE.

are for the ineth-cars for special loading, the exceptional but that is not entirely true. The meth-great loading, the exceptional cars for special loading, the exception are never realized.

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"It is held that a derangement of the

One hundred and twenty-six fruit ing of coal cars shows an increase of pecials, with 4758 cars, operated from 18 per cent, specials, with 4758 cars, operated from California to the Missouri river and to

MOsten the occurrence may be cloud-dotted everywhere with ships coming detter than normal and reveals effected by better carlouding, consolidaring the nature of a miracle, but scientific board were able to interpret. Flags of freight, The report has several features of interest. hill combinations were also going up, tures of interest, he writes, and caused further specula-

For instance, the "salling day" plan of handling merchandise shipments offered in less than carload lots, begun last month in California cities as well as other western points, developed to an extent where 3429 cars a week are being released for the publle needs as compared with previous practices. Of this total, California dur-EASES CAR SUPPLY.

feet on the car situation generally, the supply of cars being adequate to mee requirements with reasonable dispatch The exception is double-decked stock

BETTER LABOR CONDITIONS. Improvement in the labor situation is noted at freight houses where there ments where motive power has been overhauled and put in better shape than

at this time last year. The condition of track and property is on a par with 1917, though the rall and the situation at the present time is difficult. Atten-tion is being given to the more important classes of material needed for improvement and maintenance work for

Nearly half a million car miles were saved by re-routing freight shipments from circuitous to direct routes, The same month witnessed a reduction of 26,500 passenger train miles on the Oregon Short Line and saving of 55,714 passenger train miles on the Los Angeles and Salt Lake line, Excellent results are being obtained in the cam-paign to secure an early movement of winter supplies. The report estimates the establishment of 26 consolidated ticket offices will result in an annual saving of over half a million dollars.
The work of pairing the Western Pacific and Southern Pacific tracks in No-The plan is exercising a favorable efrack will begin early next month

Name of Herring Is Changed to "Ciscoe"

has decreed.

For some time fish producers have ing, bathing, shaving and dressing been referring to the herring as the wounded American soldiers. Red Cross "ciscoe," but the public has been sat-nurses and other attendants nearly existed with the old name. But now hausted from their labor's of twenty the association has issued an order hours a day, welcomed, ast did the sol-to members that "ciscoe" hereafter diers, this assistance and thus it came will be the only name recognized by about that official recognition and ap-

From the kindly act of a Kinights of Columbus secretary, when he shaved has been a clean up of less-than-carloid a wounded American soldier, there freight, and in the mechanical depart- grew a service that drew from gov a wounded American soldier, there ernment officials and war relief organizations official recognition aind strong words of appreciation. The secretary in question is James

A. Kenney, of East Liverpool, Ohlo, and the service is that of supplying Knights of Columbus secretaries as vorkers in hospitals where wounded American soldiers are quartered, The Sunday following the American victory at Chateau Thierry, Mr. Kenney, who was in charge of this K; of C. accounting department in Paris, visited the hospital where our men wounded in that hattle were taken. He was accompanied by Secretary W. B. Scully of Burlington, Vermont. In one of the wards Mr. Kenney noticed & seriously wounded soldier (who said from Jamestown, N. Y.) t shave himself, His right hand was entirely bandaged and hung helplessly, the other partially bandaged) bu with vada is progressing. Final plans for these the near chap was trying to re-construction called for 11 cross-over move a week's growth of belard, using vada is progressing. Final plans for these the poor chap was rights to re-construction called for 11 cross-over move a week's growth of belard, using tracks and one water station at a cost an old style razor. He was making a of \$118,000. Operations as a double sorry job of it, too. Kenney, former track will begin early next month. never shaved a man before tout prompt ly offered his service. He and Scully spent the remainder of the day in that hospital, shaving wounded soldiers. Red Cross nurses and hospital sol

MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 26.—The der attendant saw them at work—and the new K. of C. service was born, death knell has tolled for the her-land the new K. of C. service was born, ing. Henceforth it will be known bus headquarters for assistance in the only as the "ciscoe," the Lake Erie hospital and in two weeks following. Fresh Fish Producers' Association fourteen Knights of Columbus secretaries worked day and night undress

Bedding, the warm comfortable

kind; Quilts, Blankets, Pillotos

and Bed Spreads. -Top Floor.

Basement Variety Store-5c, 10c and 15c articles and the less expensive household necessities.

Make your old stove do if you can—if not, trade, it on a new Monarch-We'll allow a fair price in exchange.

The Monarch Malleable requires no blackening—just keep wiped off with a cloth. Has warming closets above with doors that drop down, making a shelf. Also has warming oven below, which by opening the door will heat the kitchen these cool mornings.

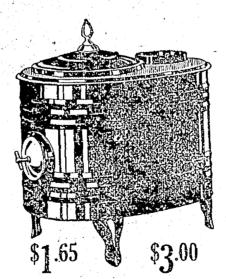
A written guarantee

with every Monarch to replace the firebox or any part of the range that breaks, warps or burns out within five years from date of purchase makes the Monarch a safe investment.

A splendid gift for mother, boysif you are living at home and making good wages

Every woman appreciates a good stove.

And the Monarch Malleable is a beautiful range, and with ordinary care will last a lifetime. With one fire, coal or wood, it cooks your meals, warms the kitchen and gives abundance of hot water. An economical range.



\$1.00 down-balance next month

Exactly as illustrated. A little sheet iron heater for burning wood and old newspapers. Suitable for a small room where a short, quick heat is wanted.

Air-tight and has screw draft. In twostyles-lined for \$3.00, and not lined for \$1.65.

Holiday gifts On Easy Payments

enables many people to give something better than would be convenient if they were forced to pay all cash. And there are so many things to be found n a furniture store that are useful. Something suitable for every member of the family. Lots of inexpensive things.

Cut Glass Fancy China

places any Monarch

your home; set up, including hot water

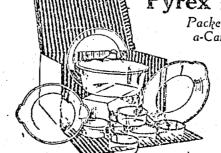
little gifts that are distinctive, useful and inexpensive in our Variety Store basement. This beautiful department is all arranged for the holiday trade, perfectly ventilated and scientifically lighted. A trip through this section, we feel sure, will be of interest to you, whether you are ready to purchase or not, as Jackson's basement is a surprise to every one who has never visited it.

Phonographs and Records

always an appropriate Christmas gift—a phonograph, as it is something for the entire family. This beautiful salon is located on the main floor, and contains the entire line of Victrolas and Grafanolas, also Victor and Columbia records. All sold on our easy payment plan.



Exactly as illustrated. Planished steel with a cast iron top. Has nickeded foot rail, screw draft, making it air-tight; large ash pan and top feed. Burns wood and coal. A good, serviceable heater that will hold fire overnight.

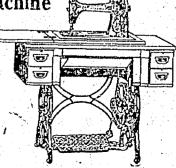


Pyrex glass bake set, 11 pieces

Eleven pieces, as illustrated, of transparent glass baking dishes-fully guaranteed against oven breakage. A practical gift. People who use Pyrex claim it a big factor in the conservation of fuel

Eldridge two-spool sewing machine

has no bobbins to wind. The Eldridge twospool makes stitches of any length from four to forty stitches to the inch—a wider range than any other sewing machine. Has automatic tension, is light running and silent, equipped with, a full set of modern attachments. Demonstration in basement.





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It is the pressure on the nerves by the blood rushing to the inflamed gout, Rubbing is not required. This muscle or joint that makes you belied clear, clean liquid is easily applied so when Sloan's Liniment relieves as it does not stain the skin.

The swollen blood vessels by setting Generous size bottles at your up a counter-irritant on the surface, druggists. 30c, 60c, \$1.20 I (O) (O) (O)

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on the mountain but they have shown a gustatory fondness for shining tin tags used in marking trees for replacement.

recently showed that numerous tags had been mutilated. The cause was a mystery, until it was discovered to have been the activity of the goats. Another been the activity of the goats. Another kind of tag which will not prove to be